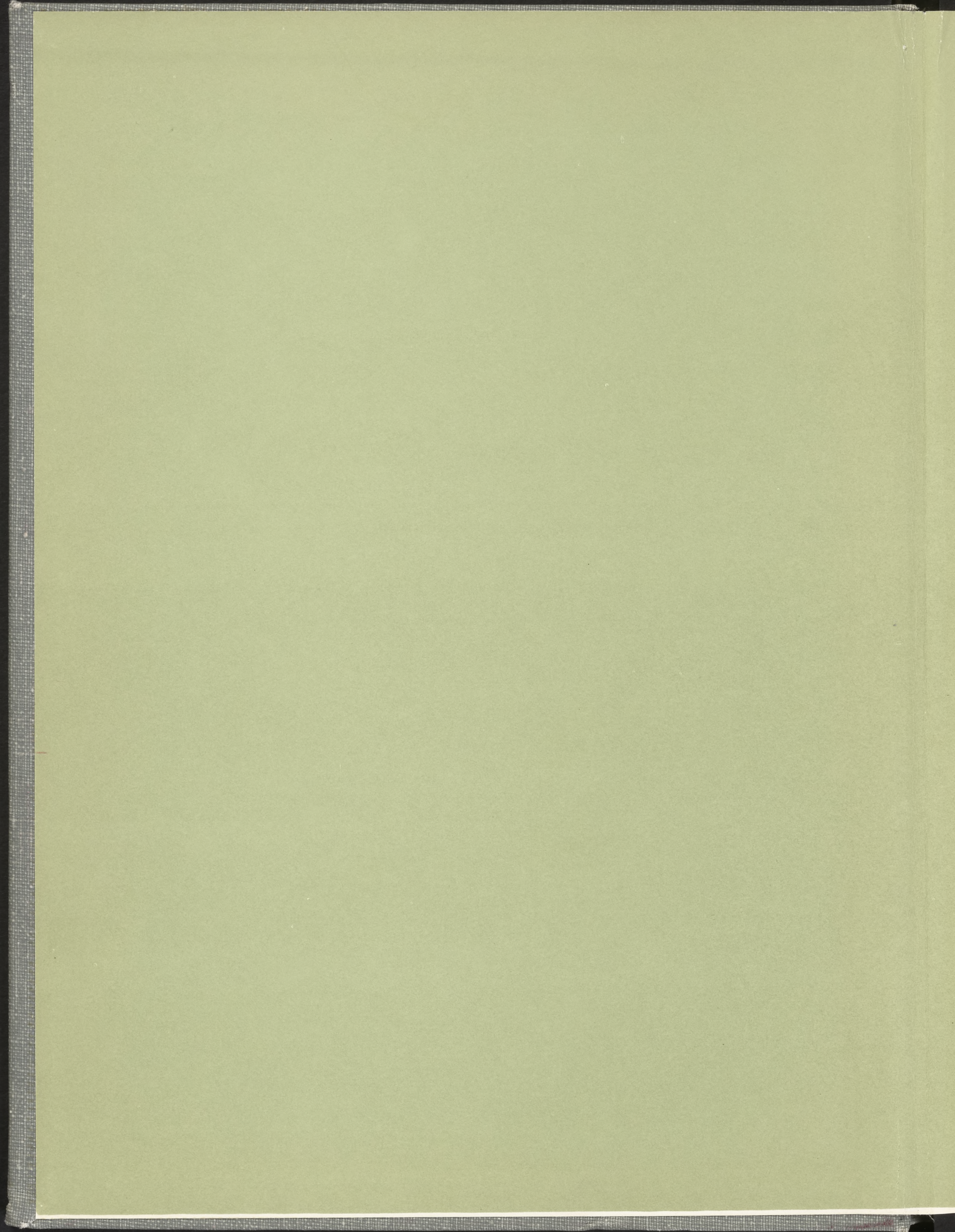


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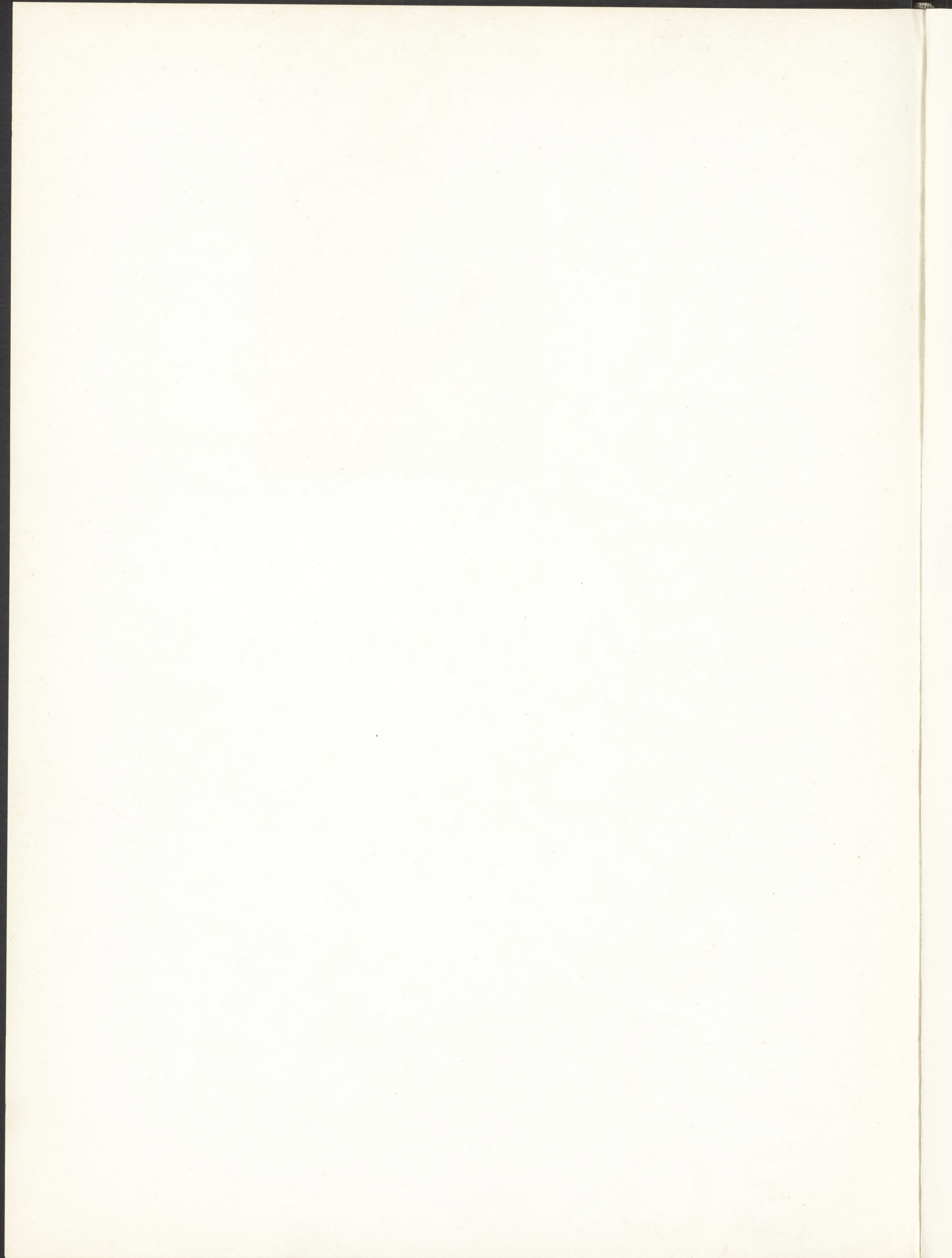
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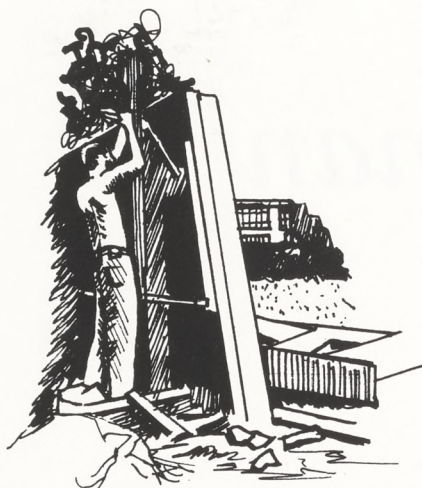
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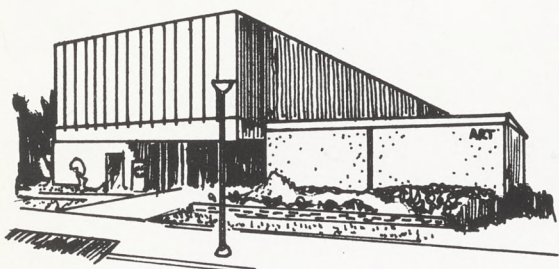


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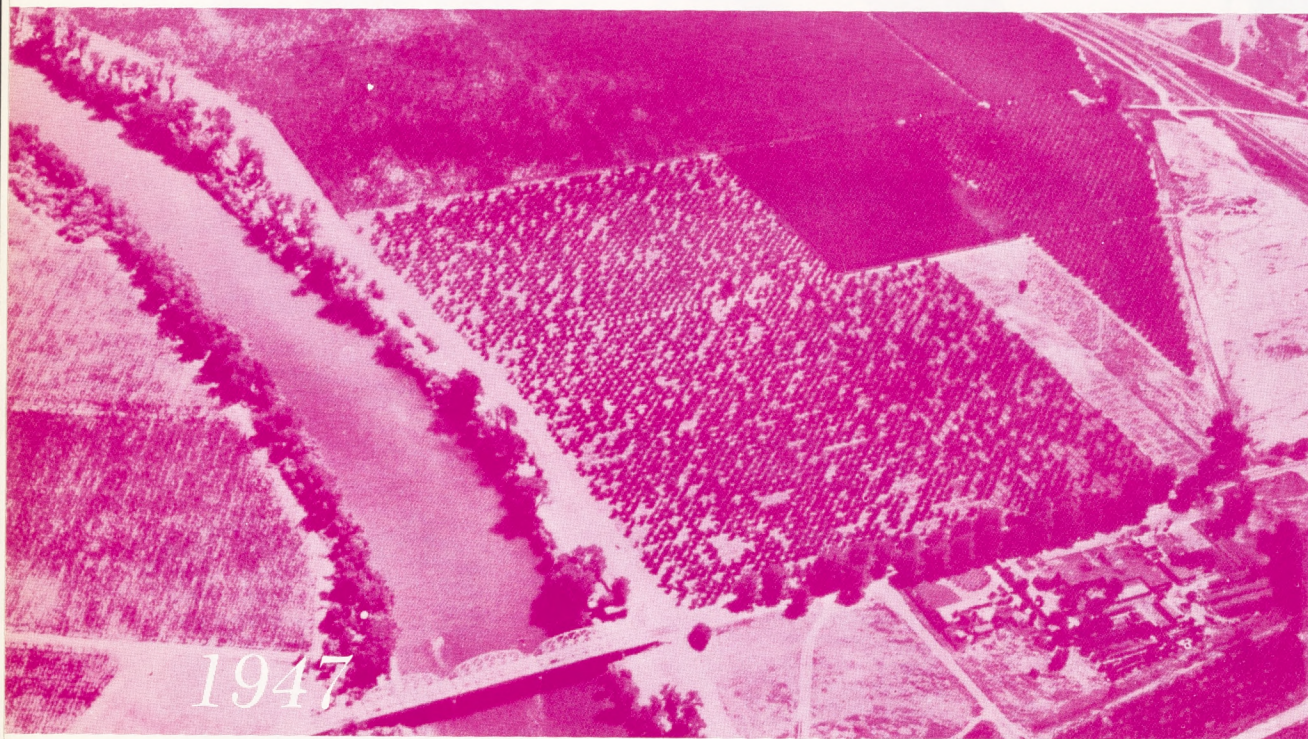
Twenty Years Pass As College Comes Of Age . . .

■ Progress from a barren campus site to a thriving academic community marks the first twenty years of Sacramento State College history. The first graduate is reported to have said, "The Class of 1948 will be in continuous reunion as the years pass." His vision at that first commencement on June 3, 1948, is borne out by the unexcelled growth and excitement generated by the beautiful four year college on the American River.

■ Dr. Guy A. West, President of SSC throughout the first eighteen years, directed its rapid growth and was on hand to witness the many firsts in its history.

■ Hornet traditions were sealed for posterity with the laying of the cornerstone on October 5, 1952. Copies of the Hornet, the Statesman and the Handbook were placed in the stone. One student slipped in a love letter to his wife saying, "such formal things were being placed there that I felt something ordinary should be put in too."

■ Highlighting the early years was the first traditional Homecoming game played against the Cal Aggies on Oct. 9, 1954. In the Spring the first wall mural to decorate the campus appeared.



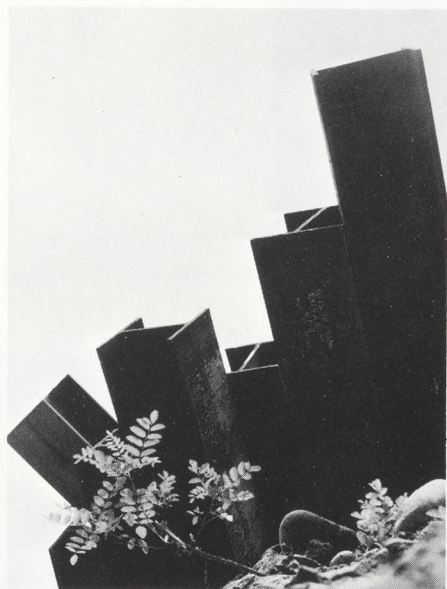


1957

*And the years multiply, ten, twelve, twenty:
A lifetime to the very young
Deathtime to the aged
Pittance in the scheme of time and things.
In this brief span of years a war
Was fought and won
The space was pierced
With gilded missile hulks:
And in this span of twenty
A school has come of age.*



1967



*Where flooded fields
once bore fruit to feed
a nations peoples,
a place was struck to
feed the hungry minds of
youth.*

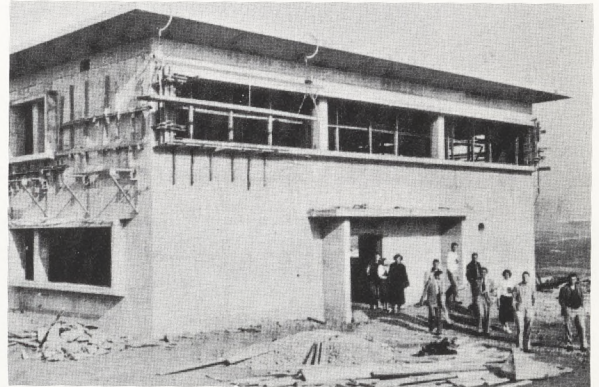
*With tractors men turned up
the furrowed row to plant the steel-ribbed
cage of structured rooms,
with chromium lights and plastic knobs
and floors of imitation stone;
with translucent window shells to filter
through the light of knowledge.*

Campus Growth Mushrooms, Enrollment Rises

■ Physical growth at the end of a decade was marked by ground breaking for the Business Administration and Life Science Buildings. The baseball nine won their fifth consecutive Far Western Conference title that year and Lorna Anderson (Russell) placed third in the Miss America Contest. Spring semester saw the first Annual American River Raft Race by the fraternities and Omega Chi Delta purchased the first SSC chapter fraternity house. June graduation marked the presentation of 4,200 degrees in the college's history.

■ Charles M. Goethe, long-time friend of the college, was honored in 1958 with the establishment of the C. M. Goethe Arboretum. The following year Foley, Jenkins, and Draper Halls opened as the influx of "war babies" hit the campus.

■ Planning for the future reached a tangible stage with approval of the Master Plan in 1961. Construction began immediately on the Women's Gymnasium and two pools.



■ SSC's Wendy Douglas reigned as Miss California in 1963. The year also brought student protest as dormies demanded "Save Our Brick."

■ The football team captured the Conference crown in '64 and met Montana State in the Camellia Bowl.

■ The most important and far-reaching event of Spring, 1966, was Dr. West's retirement after serving 32 years in the California State Colleges. His lasting contribution will be remembered as attention turns to the newly appointed President, Dr. Robert Johns, formerly of Montana State.

■ Thus the first 20 years of SSC history have passed highlighted by steps taken for a progressive fulfilling future.







College Life Reflects Student *Kaleidoscope*

*Only buildings can be made of mortar brick
coping iron and cut glass facade:
a building's made of stone and block*

A school is built of candid thought

*Knowledge is found not in books
nor behind the plaster walls of school
though that is the easiest place to look.
Only there can elements of knowledge
be found, knowledge which leads to wisdom:
elements of the world,
a Shakespearean play,
a slide rule in the hands of a skilled mathematician,
an argument over a cup of coffee,
the clasp of a foreign hand,*

or Blake's world in a grain of sand.

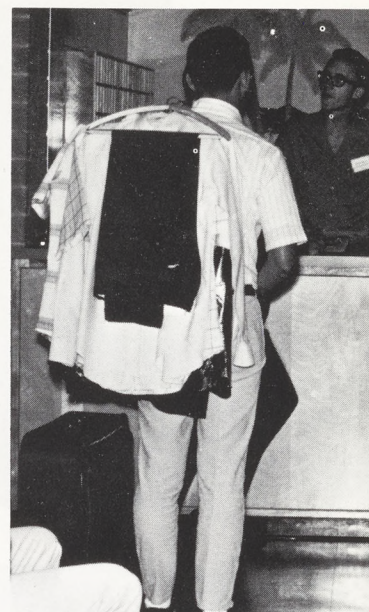


Learning Poses Many Faces, Many Facets . . .

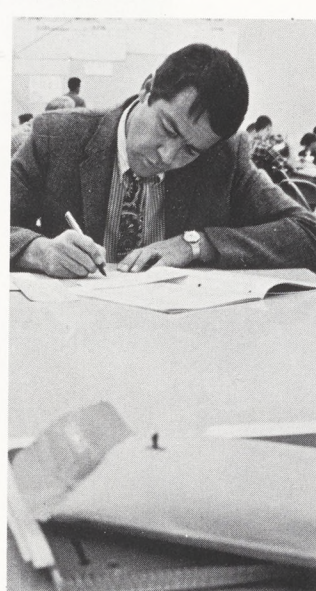
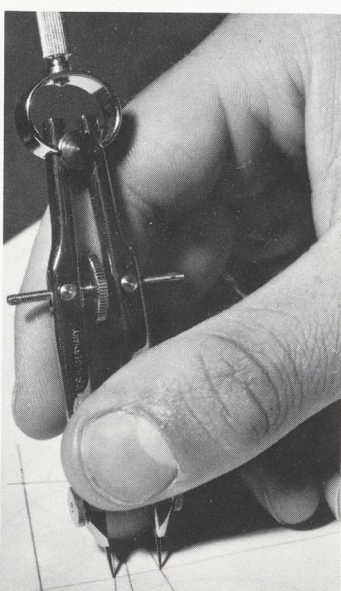
*Knowledge is a questioning
not an answering,
a searching, not a
finding,
a mistake and a corrected
line.*

*Twenty years it took to
build a school where
the temporary is replaced
with the permanent,
unaware that even that is
temporary . . .*

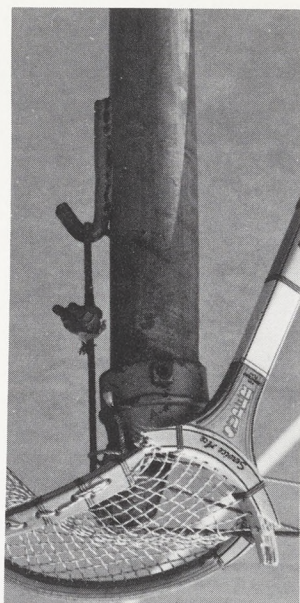
*Twenty years to build
a school, to find that
knowledge is what is left
after the last classroom
has closed its door.*



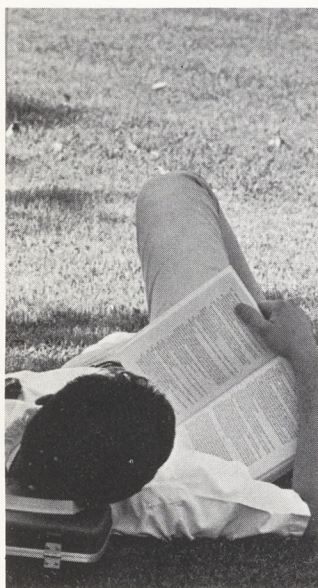
Action rips away the mind, symbol of a changing time . . .

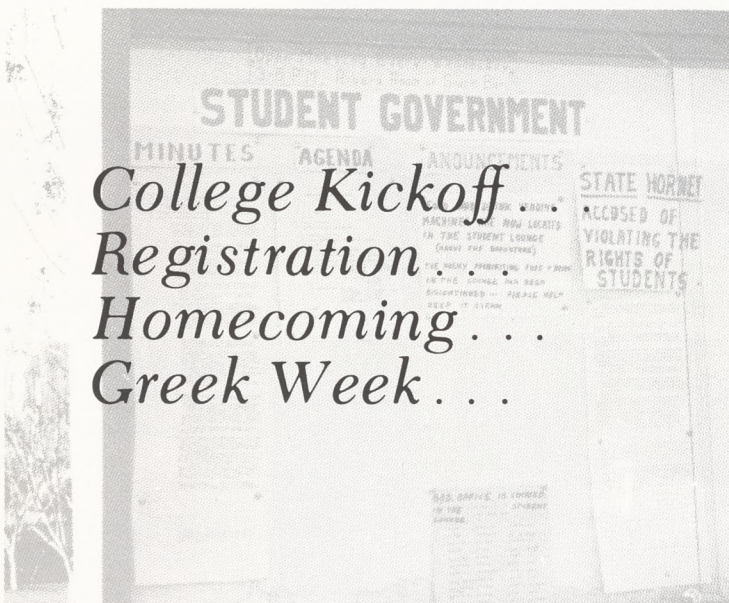


Emotion mounts, expounds, reaching to something higher than the present . . .



Machine carved a place for man to sit and ponder.





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*CHALLENGE, EXCITEMENT . . . ,
And Sometimes VICTORY . . .*

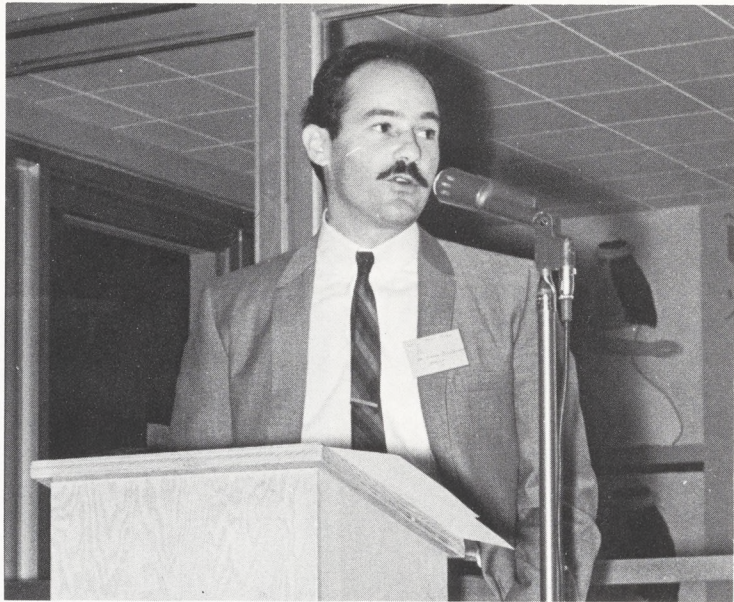


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CKO 66: The



Dr. Robert Johns



Keynote speaker Dr. Comerchero



IT LOOKS CALM NOW, BUT ...confusion reigned as the some 400 plus freshmen registered in their halls on the first day of CKO.

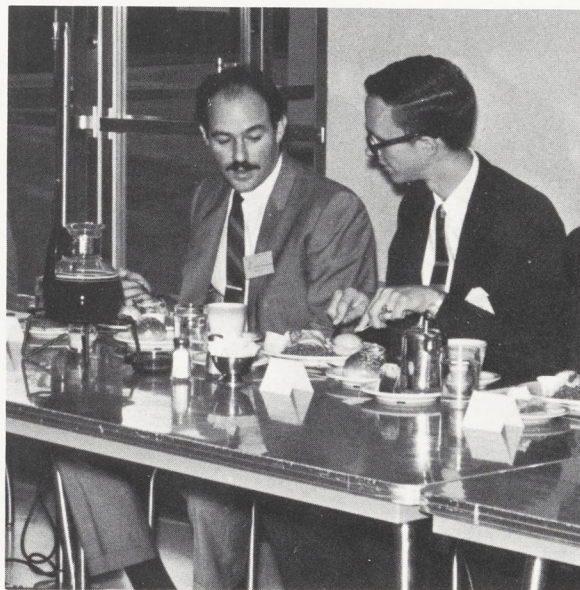


Taste Of College . . .

September 6th

An overflow number of eager freshmen filled Foley and Draper halls during the fifth annual College Kickoff. The program is designed to orient the incoming freshman to the problems of college. During the hectic three days the students and their upper class counselors toured the academic facilities and then adjourned for discussion groups, skit practice, and informal mixers. Bruce Pyle served as a general chairman for the 1966 edition of CKO for which the theme was "Where do you fit in?" As an extra feature girls were housed on the first floor of Draper for the first time.

Guest speakers included Dr. Victor Comerchero, who spoke on mediocrity and intellectualism in colleges, and Dr. Robert Johns, college President, who made his first appearance before a student group at SSC.



CKO chairman Bruce Pyle chats with Dr. Comerchero during the keynote dinner.





Registration Is HELL!

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RECORD-HIGH
ENROLLMENT
11,000 +





Bonfire,



The flames of the 1966 Homecoming Bonfire leaped high in the October sky. Students, alumni and spectators joined in the cheerleaders' songs for victory. The captains of the Varsity team were introduced and the crowd echoed the cry of "Beat Humboldt State!"

The bright light from the blazing bonfire created a glowing effect. In the firey spotlight Troas Hayes was crowned queen of Homecoming. She made her first regal appearance at the Student Variety Show. Students and alumni gathered in the Gym and took part in a talent show featuring folk singers, piano players and a gifted group of young accordian players.

As the embers of the bonfire grew dimmer and the talent show reached its conclusion all thoughts turned to the approaching Homecoming game and a definite victory for SSC.

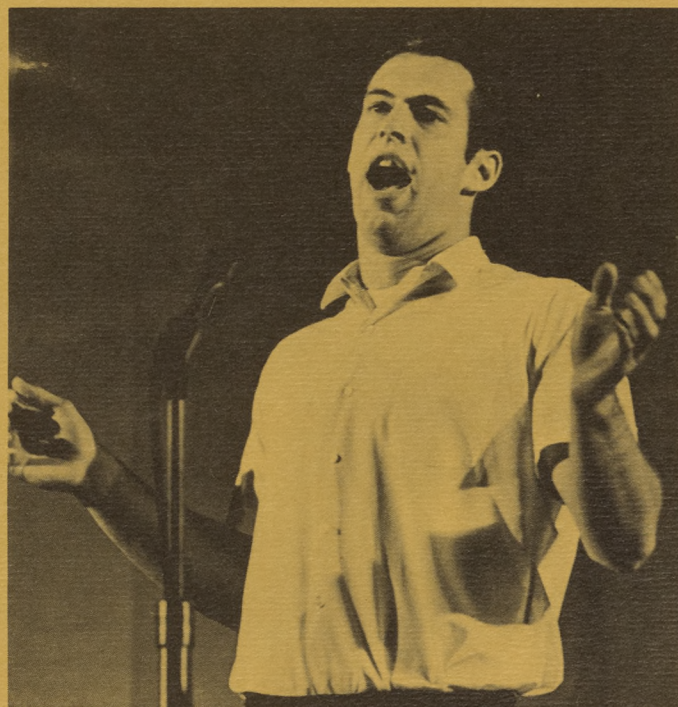


Talent Show . . .

Open 1966

Homecoming

Festivities





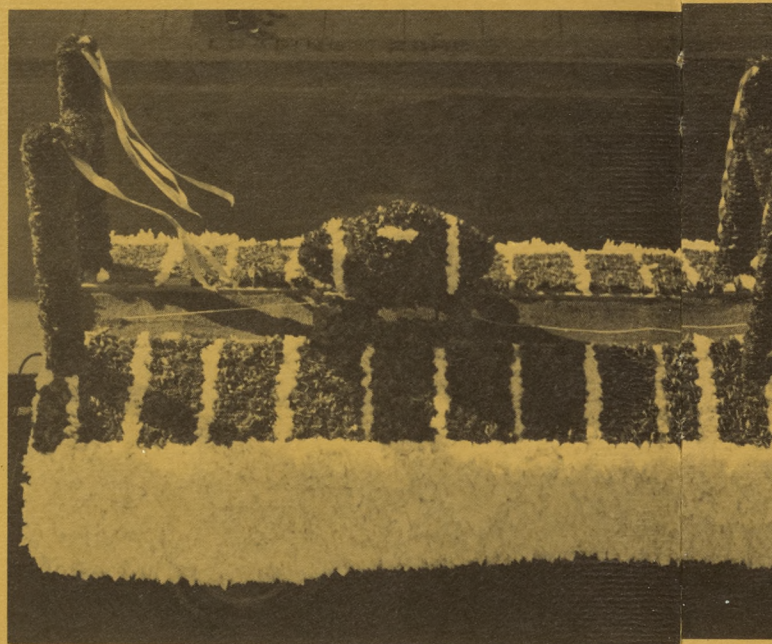
Working Together—Building . . .



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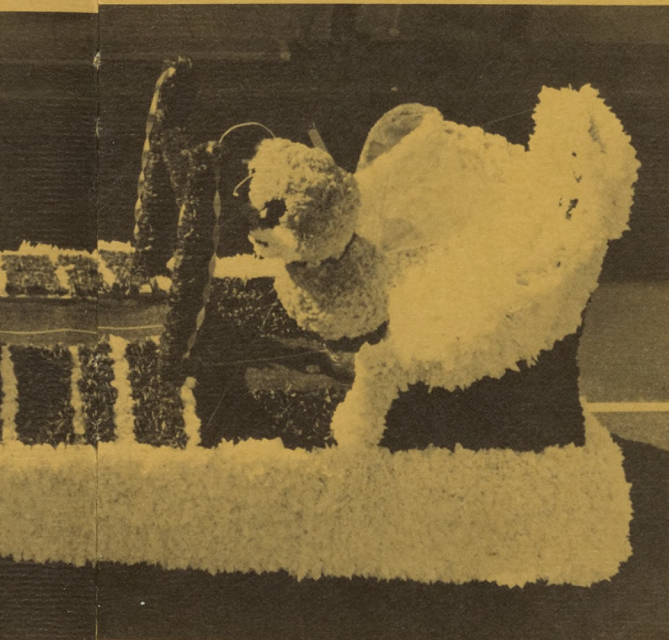


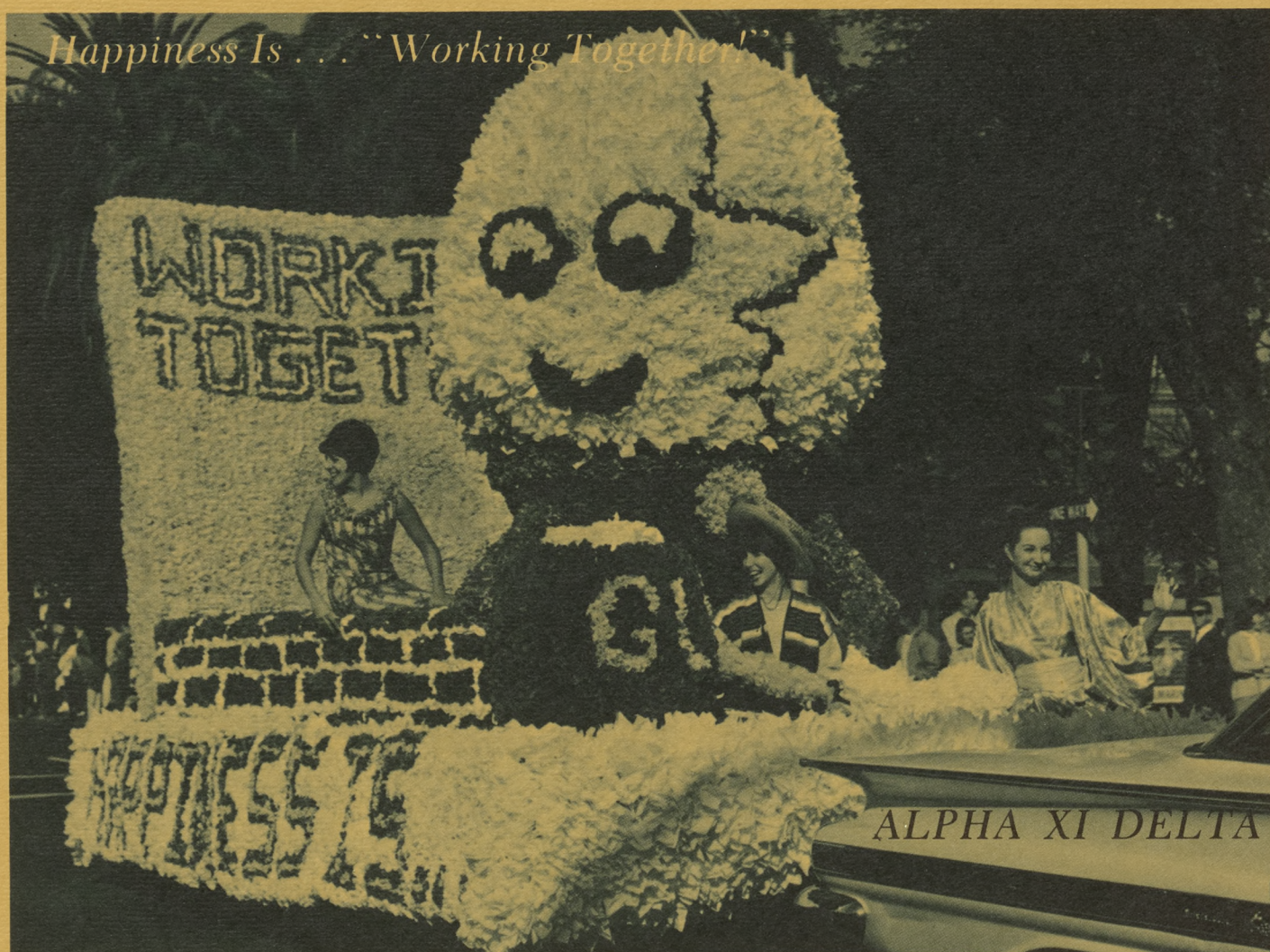
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WHAT THE HELL IS THAT??

Make it Big!



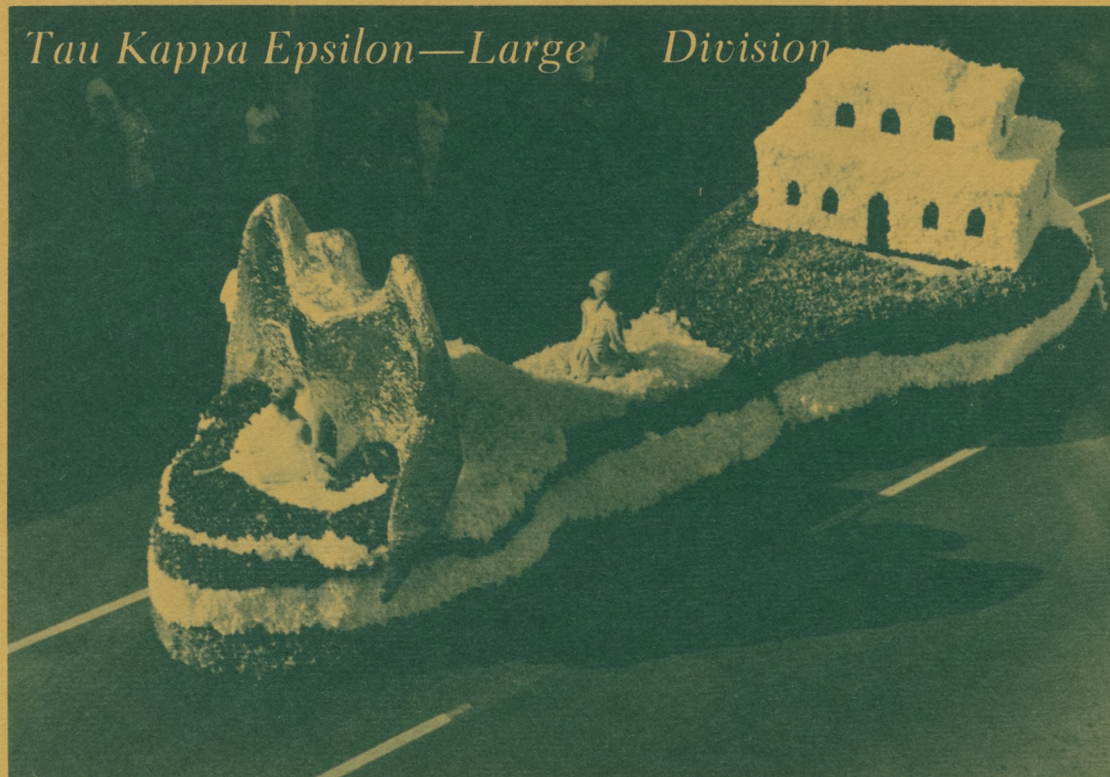


Homecoming '66

HAPPINESS IS . . . WINNING . . .



Tau Kappa Epsilon—Large Division



Troas Hays—Homecoming Queen



Remember the Cherry tree?



Homecoming Spirit '66



Excitement mounts as the Hornets near the goal line for a touchdown.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS . . .

"M-m-m-m-m-m!" Jim Catania, Homecoming Chairman, gets a just reward for a job well done.



boom?





Hornet defensive back Jan Hoganson (23) goes in for the tackle!

"Hey, over here! Over Here!"



Kicking high, the Song Girls add some feminine charm to the otherwise masculine sport of Football.

"Happiness Is" . . . Homecoming, Oct. 21-22 . . . Sac. State held its annual Homecoming to honor all returning alumni . . . The game against Humboldt State attracted a throng of cheering students and nostalgic alumni . . . Song Girls and Cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers as SSC rolled over Humboldt State 17-0 on its way to an F.W.C. championship . . . After an absence of five years, Sac's marching band returned as big and strong as ever . . . Old acquaintances met as the Homecoming festivities progressed . . . At halftime the crowd gazed upon Troas Hayes, Sac State's lovely Homecoming Queen, and her court, A'lyce Barham and Nancy Johnson . . . Sac's long-absent band put on an excellent half-time show, proving to the audience that "absence does make the heart grow fonder" . . . Sac's win over Humboldt was a wonderful climax to the excitement of the day and a happy prelude to the evening's conclusion, a dinner-dance held at the Hotel Senator . . . Homecoming '66 was a joy for students as well as for the returning alumni.

And Then There's

"GREEK WEEK"



"I may be little, But I'm fast . . ."



Second Place

TKE: "Where'd everyone go?"



Theta Chi wins again . . .



Sig Ep.

Continues Pushcart Dominance





John Klobas (TKE)

need we say more . . .



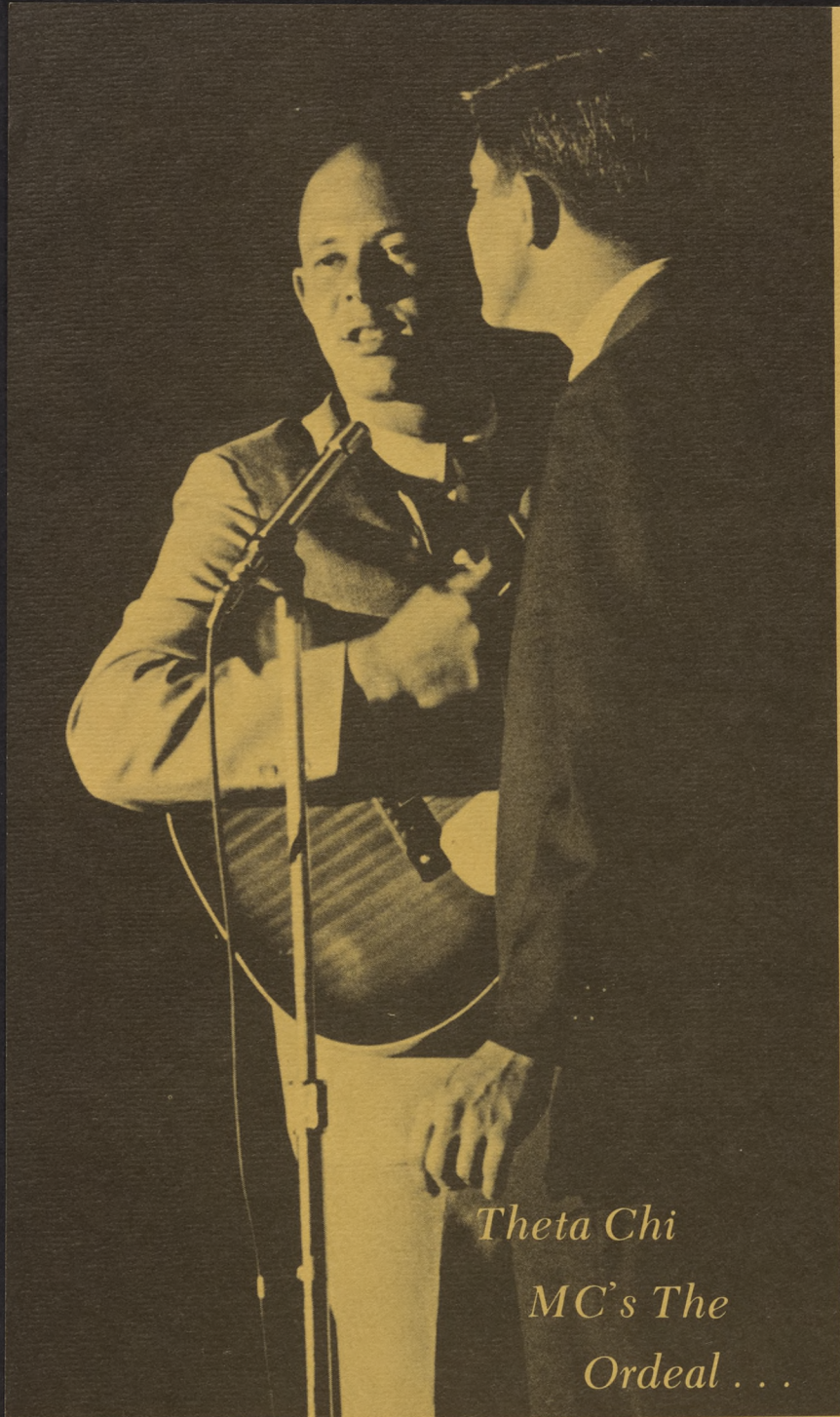
*Phi Alpha's Morgan Smith
Elected Big-Man-On-Campus*

BMOC . . .

Uglyman Contest

Wind Up

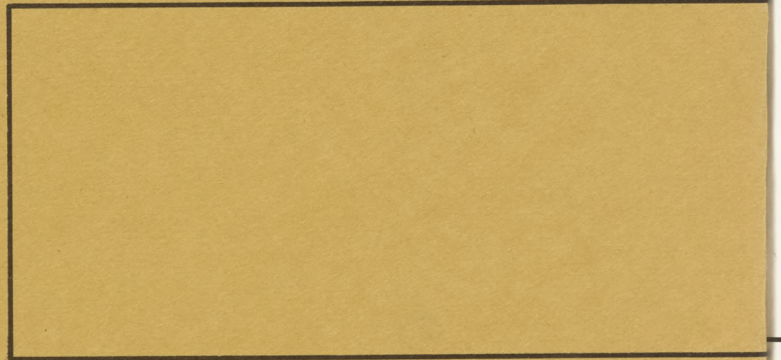
Greek Week



*Theta Chi
MC's The
Ordeal . . .*



Alpha Xi Delta



Delta Gamma

GREEK SHOWS 1966

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Kappa Gamma





Bola Sete in a creative moment.



Bola Sete leads the group with his guitar.





John Handy "does it well!"

*Monterey
Jazz Festival
All-Stars
Perform At State*

Stokley Carmichael Speaks . . .

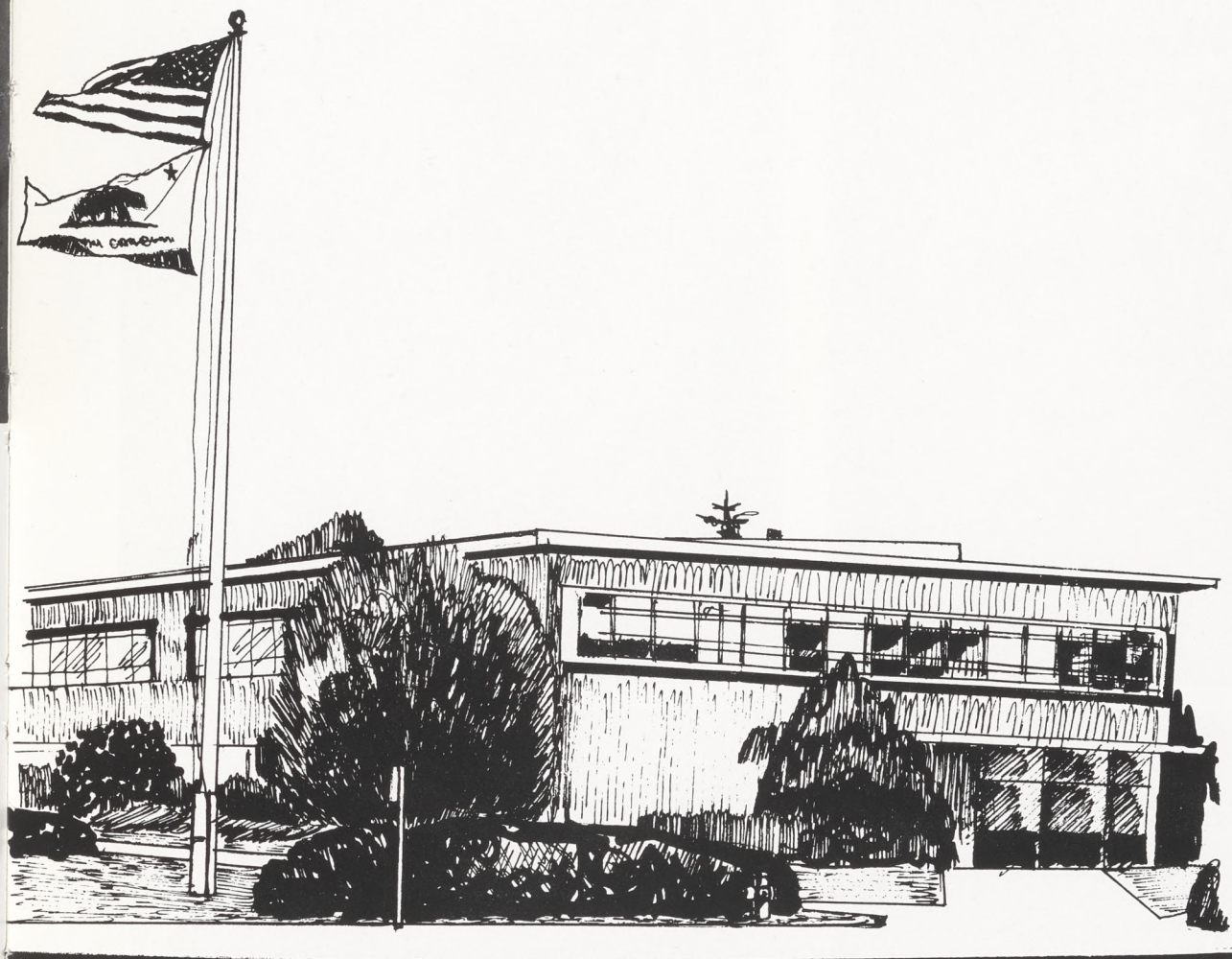


SOME HAD SEATS, OTHERS STOOD IN THE RAIN

*A MORE
SERIOUS
ASPECT TO
ACTIVITIES
AT STATE*



Administration



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SSC's New



At a time when I am as much, or more, of a newcomer to Sacramento State College as many of you, I can only say that it is an honor to be associated with the students and faculty at this fine institution.

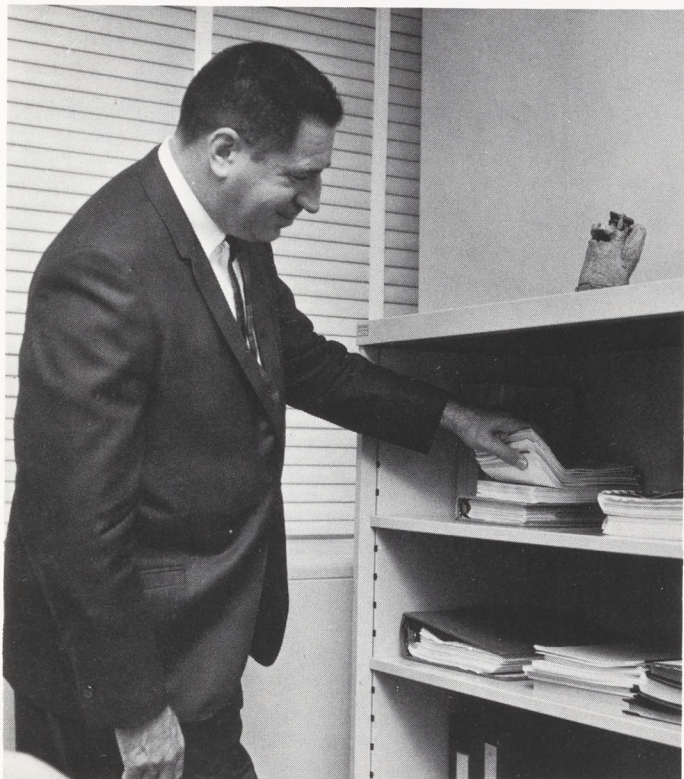
You have the privilege of working with an outstanding faculty whose goal is to help you become useful citizens. The greatest factor in your success, however, is you. To your endeavors, both here and following your education, you must bring judgment and integrity to identify problems, courage and tenacity to hold on until the problem is solved, and a real willingness to work toward a solution.

My congratulations to you graduates, my best wishes to you continuing students, and my heartfelt thanks for the assistance and understanding you have given me during this past year.

Robert Johns
President

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President, DR. ROBERT JOHNS

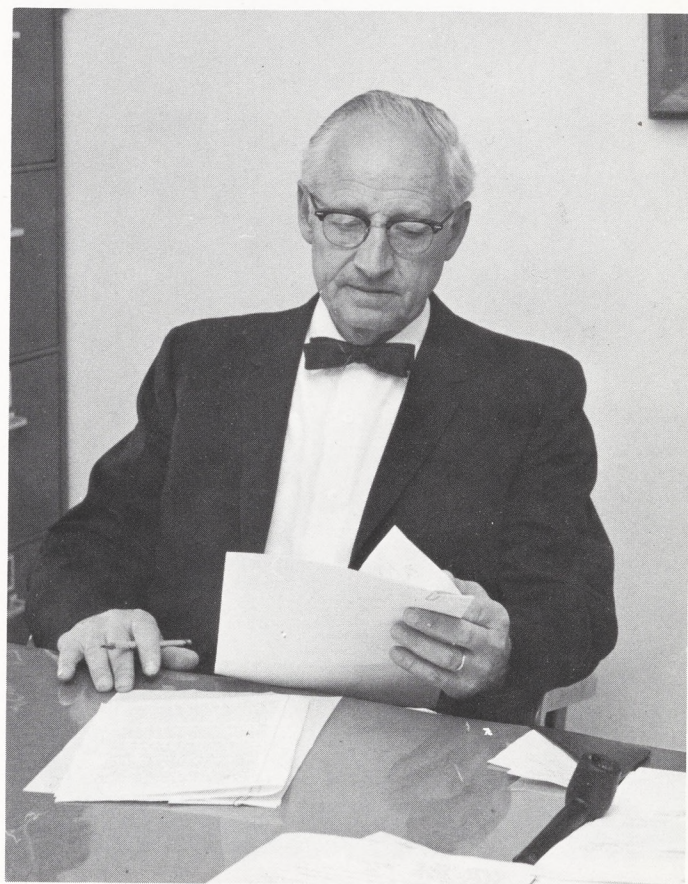


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EXECUTIVE DEAN

rs *Assure A Smooth Running Campus*



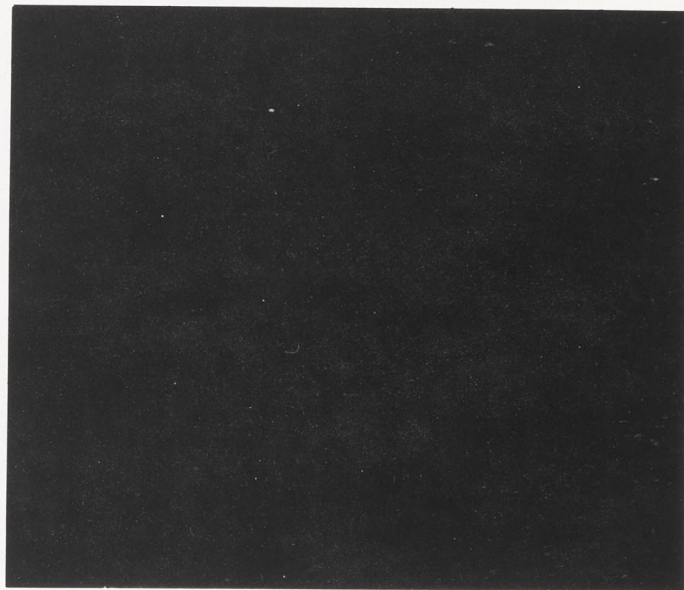
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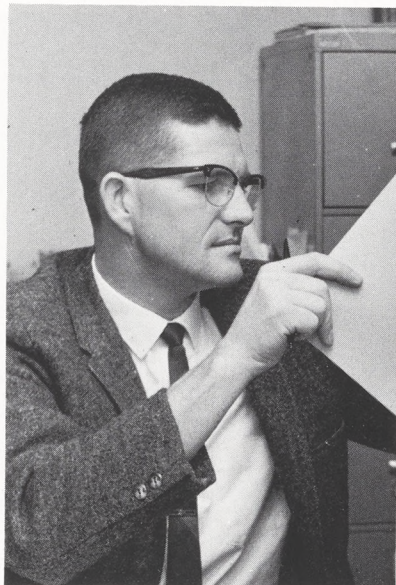
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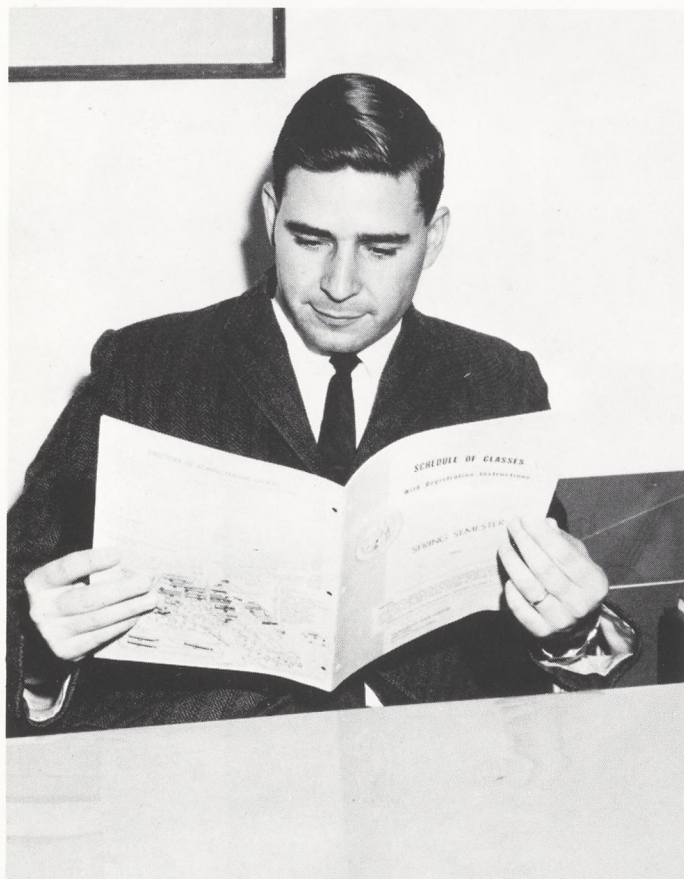


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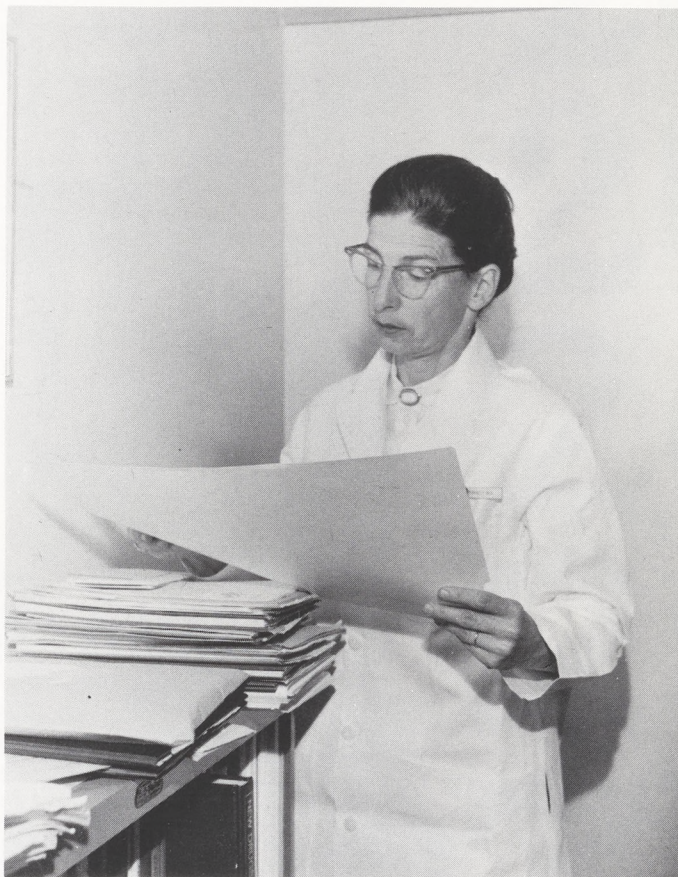


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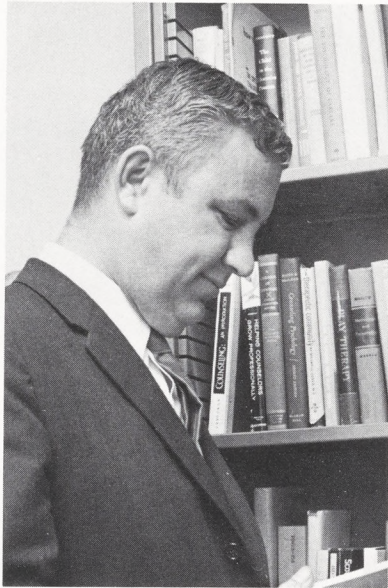
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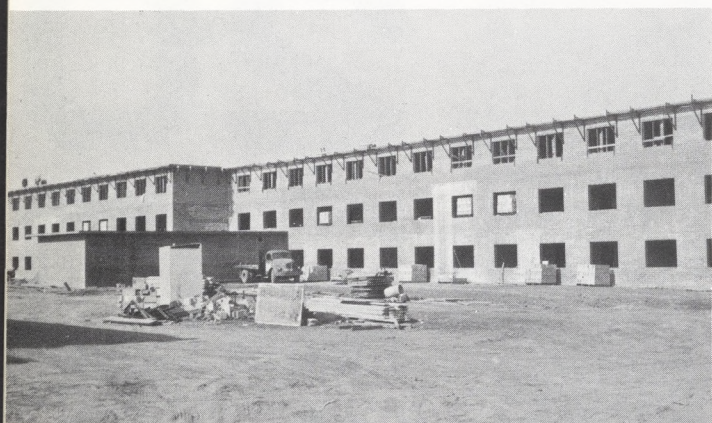
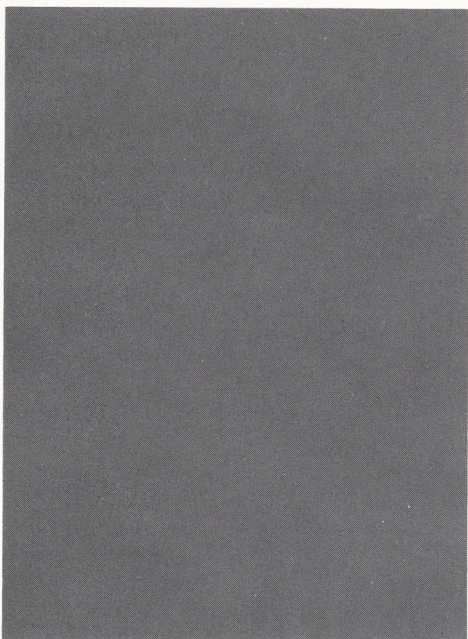
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20 yrs. of change

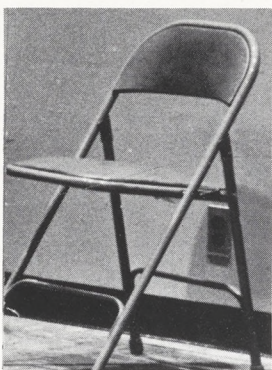


CAMPUS GROWS UPWARDS AND OUTWARDS



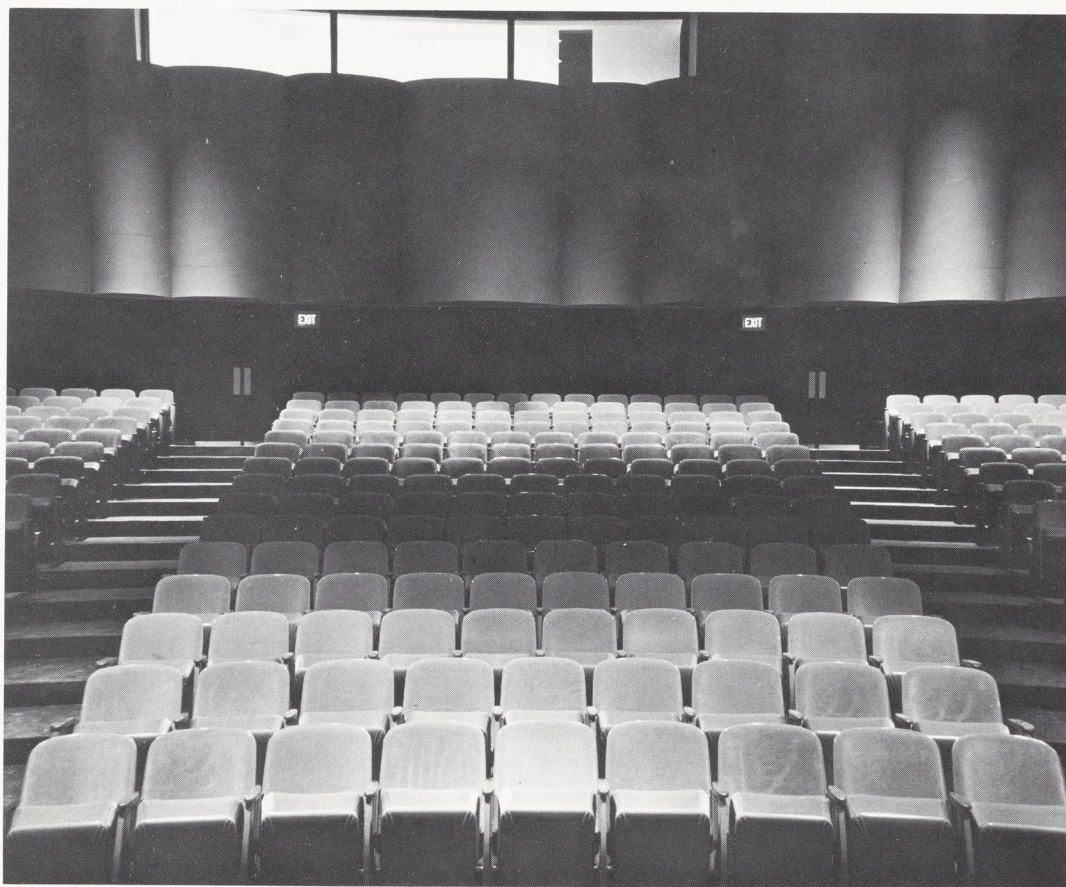
Many changes from 1947 to 1967 . . . Most relate to growth . . . new campus in 1950 . . . Campus Dorms and library near completion . . . students work on food service building . . . home for the administration . . . the largest life science building in the state . . . 28 modern facilities at State . . .

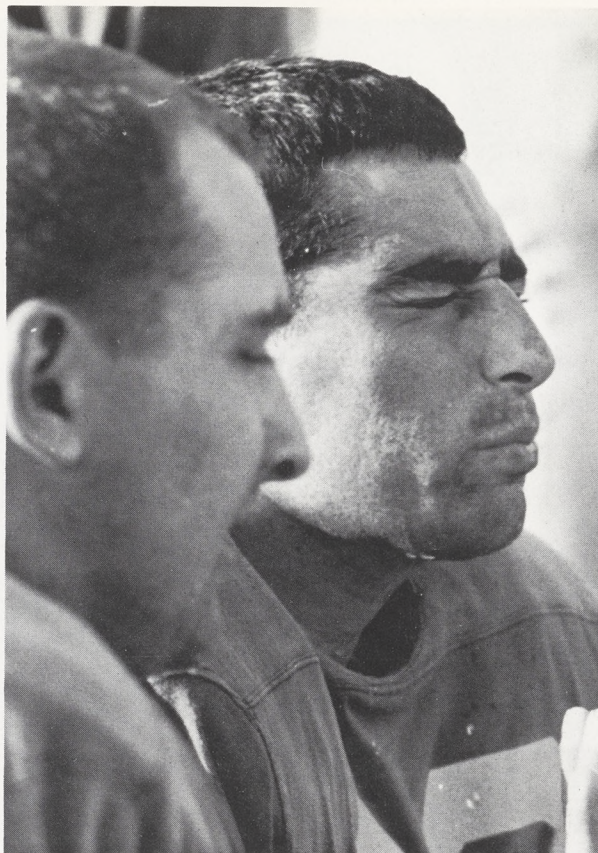
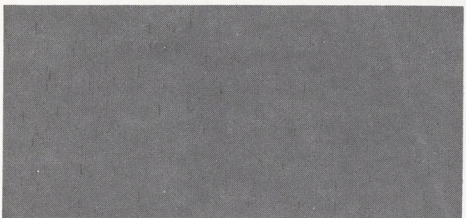




What kind of
student fills
this chair?

Students Create College Environment

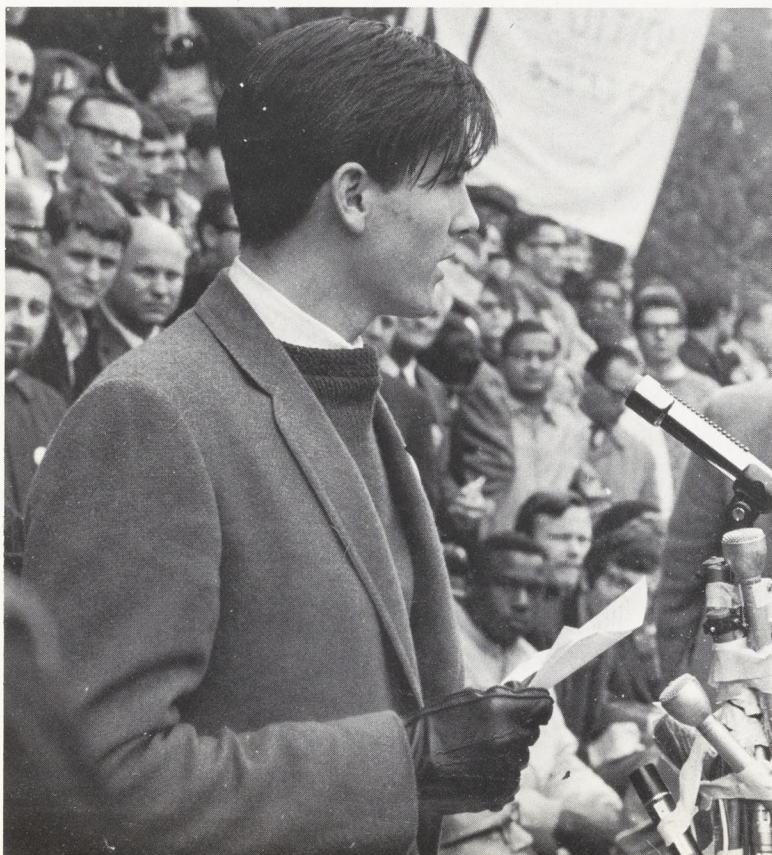
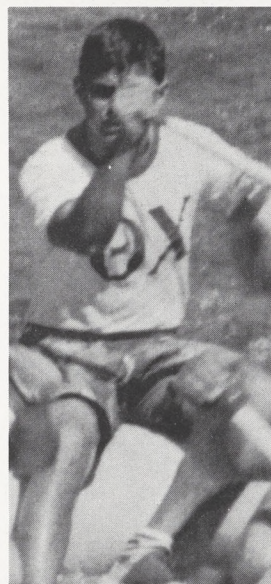


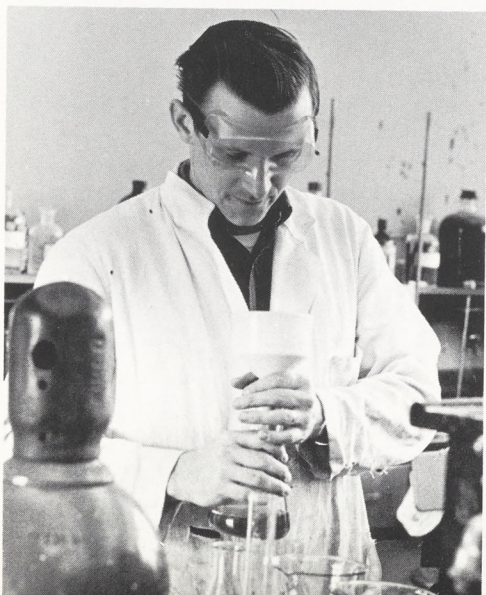
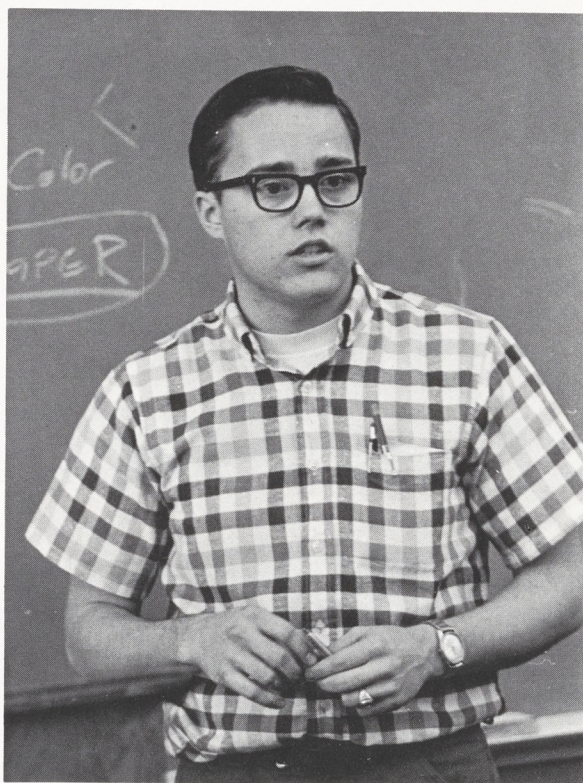
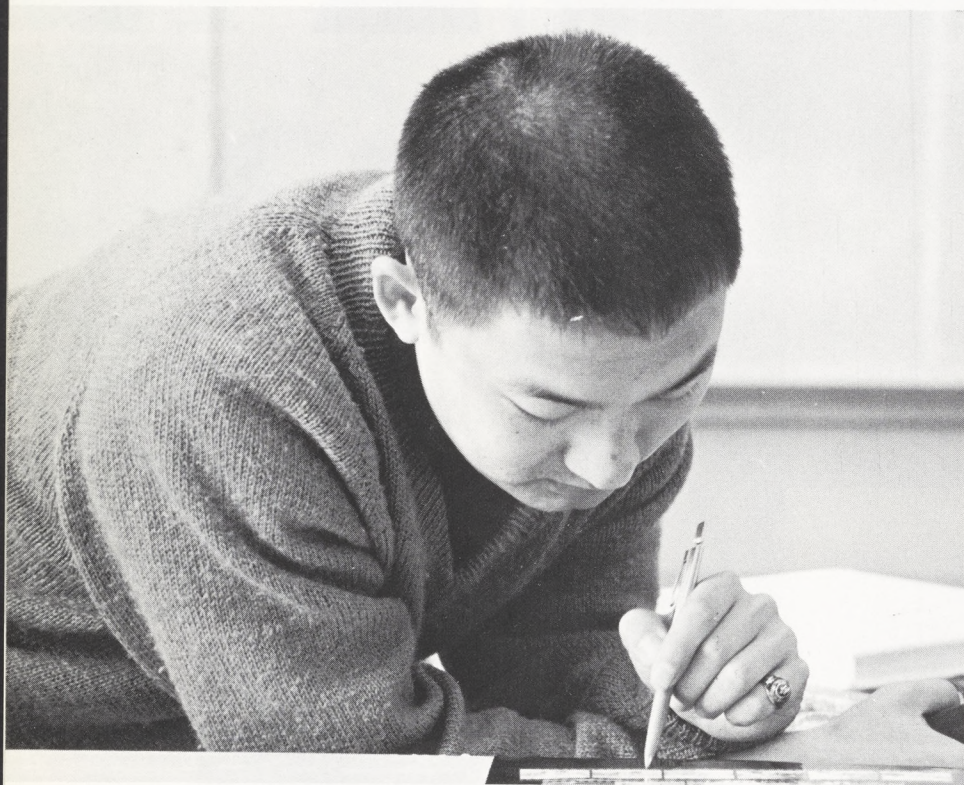
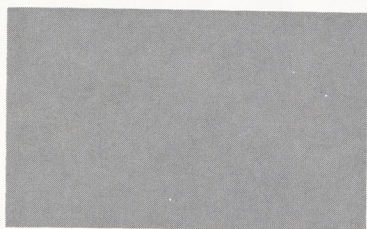
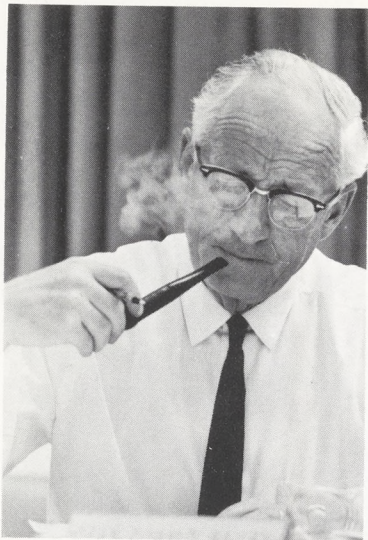


TWENTY YEARS:

Change ... growth ... involves the student
... as well as ... the campus ... or the
empty classes. *We* are the students.
Walking ... sensing ... following ... doing
... listening ... leading ... and thinking-
We are the life of the college.

The past is gone ... the future ... is ours
to unfold.



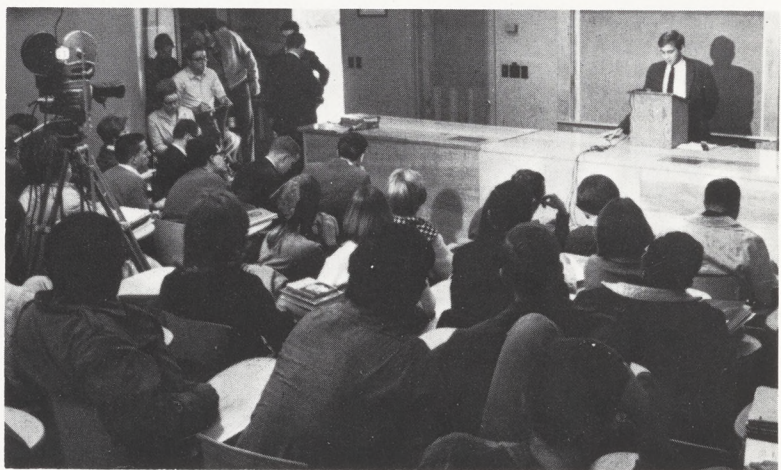
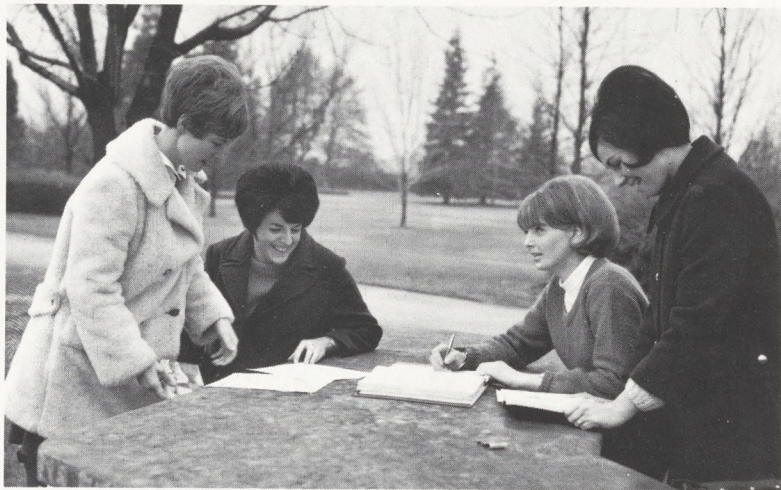


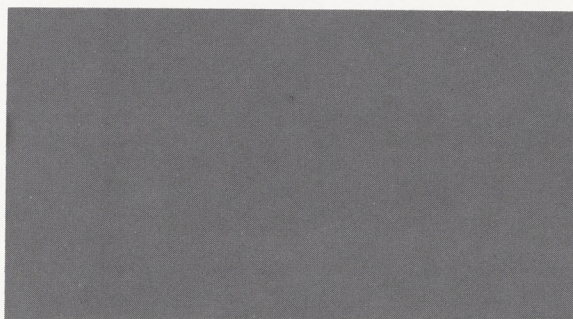
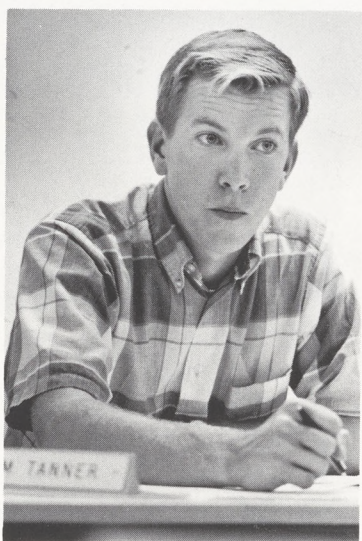
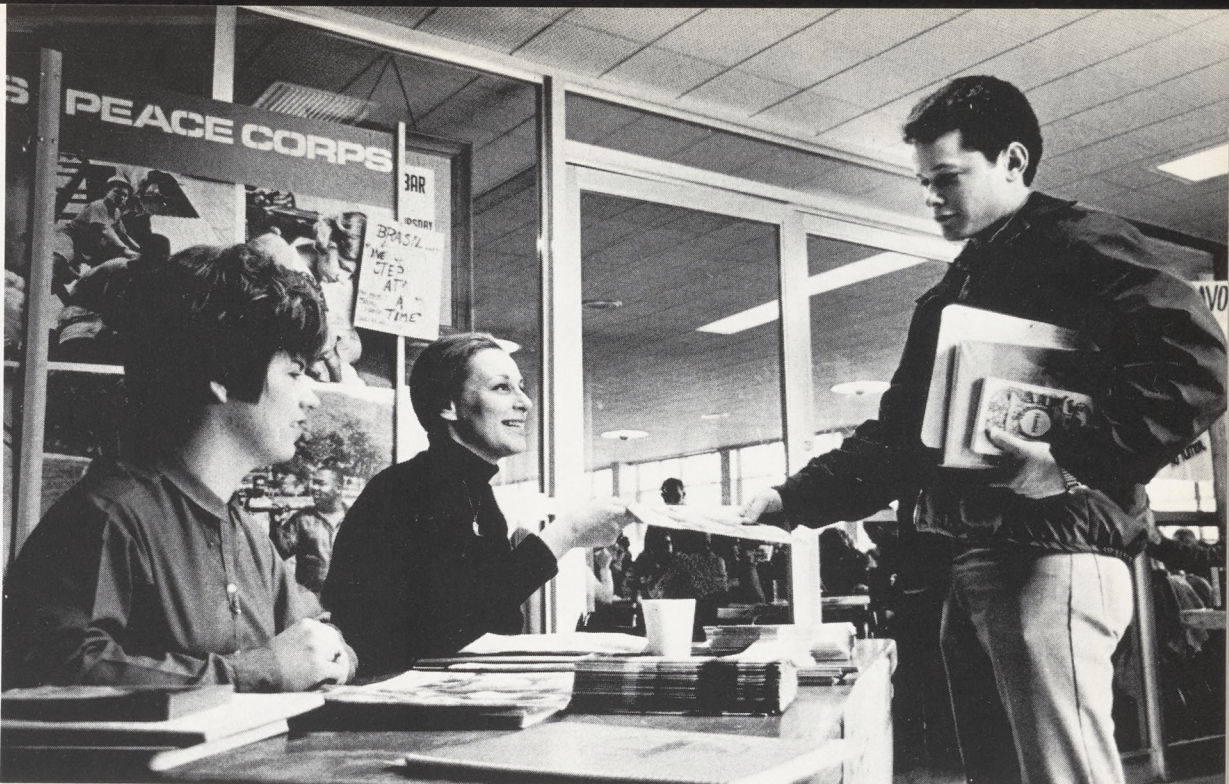
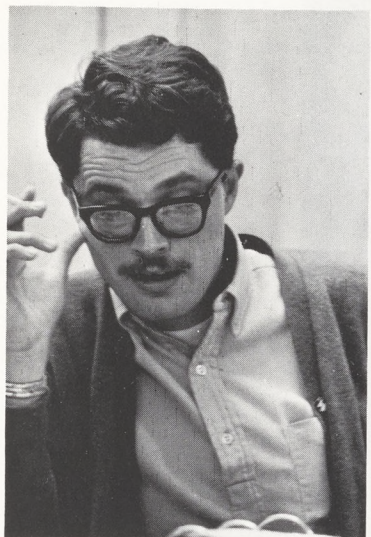
Academics ... must include study.
 Learning together is fun ... but often
 ... studying is a lonely job. It is
 a mood ... which varies with ... the season
 ... the day ... and the subject. Learning ...
 may be ... solving a problem ... an experiment
 ... thinking out loud ... a research paper ...
 or five minutes in the fresh air ... which
 always leads to ... that irresistible escape
 ... from the pressures of college-sleep.

The Many Moods Of Study



Thinking, Finding Out . . .



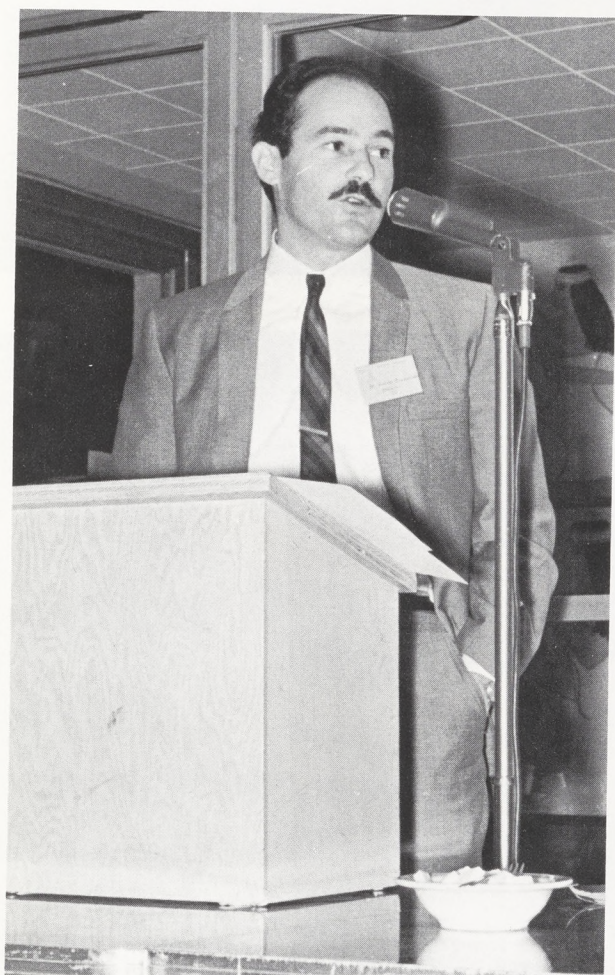


The reason we have come . . . is to find an answer . . . to the present . . . and the future. Where is the answer? Does it come from . . . President Johns . . . our friends . . . the professors . . . Uncle Sam . . . outsiders . . . that special someone . . . or just from . . . textbooks.



We gain purpose ... and meaning
 ... by listening ... discussing
 ... interacting ... feeling ...
 and dedicating to a cause ...
 whether it is ... war ... Molly
 or Vic ... more freedom ...
 politics ... or sex. This controversy ...
 is our attempt ... to interpret ...
 to understand our society ...
 our *college*.

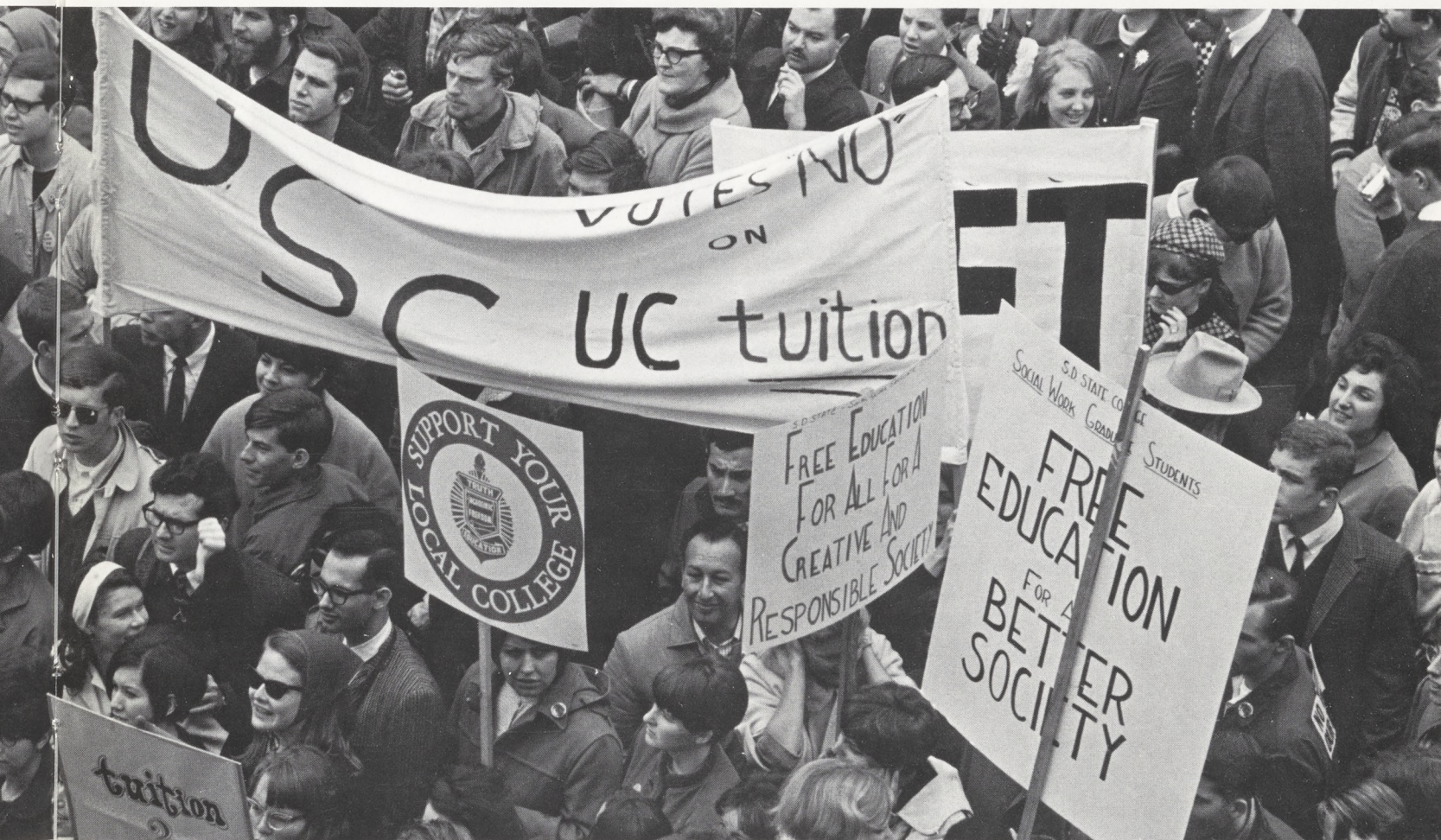
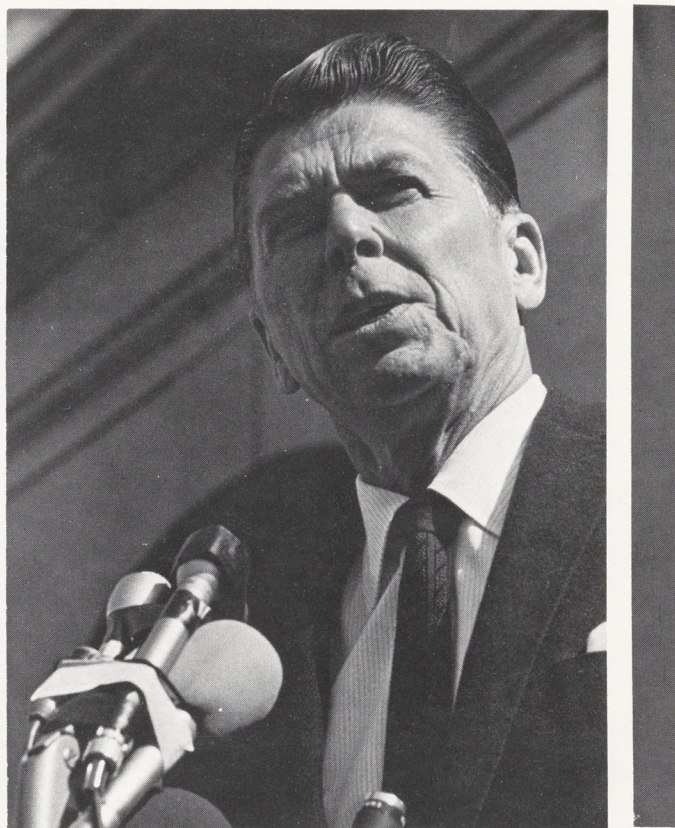
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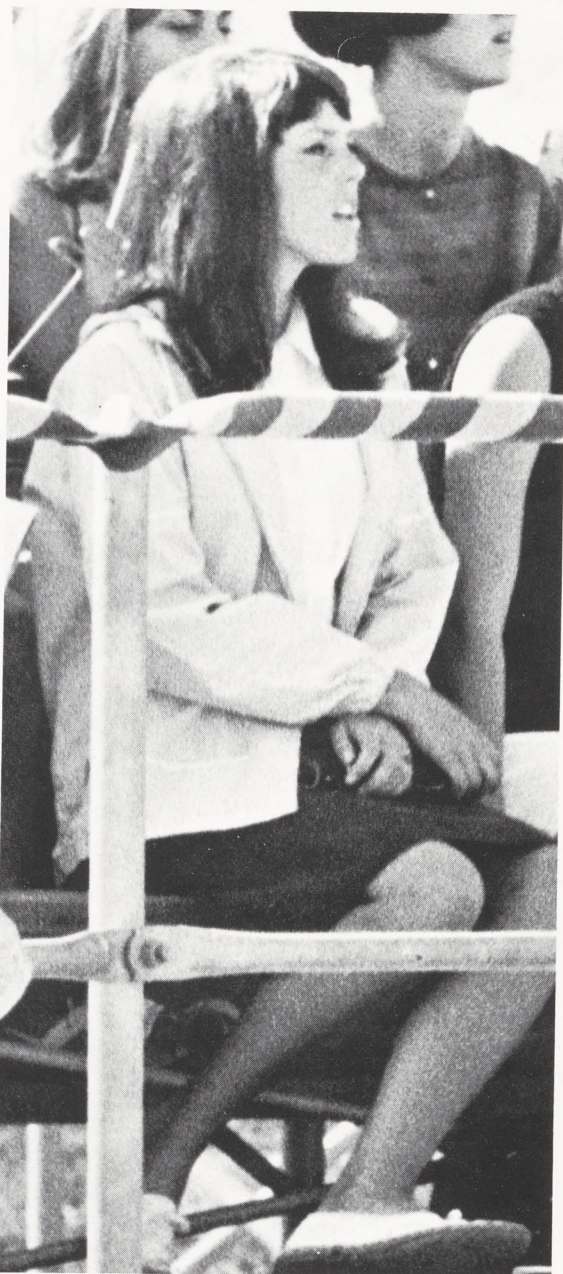
TUITION . . .

We, the California students . . . stirred to action . . . in Sacramento . . . reacted . . . to protect free higher education . . . against tuition . . . both for and against the Governor. We grew quickly . . . from apathic . . . to embittered . . . when political action . . . threatened to stub our toes . . . and pockets. We rallied . . . to both sides.



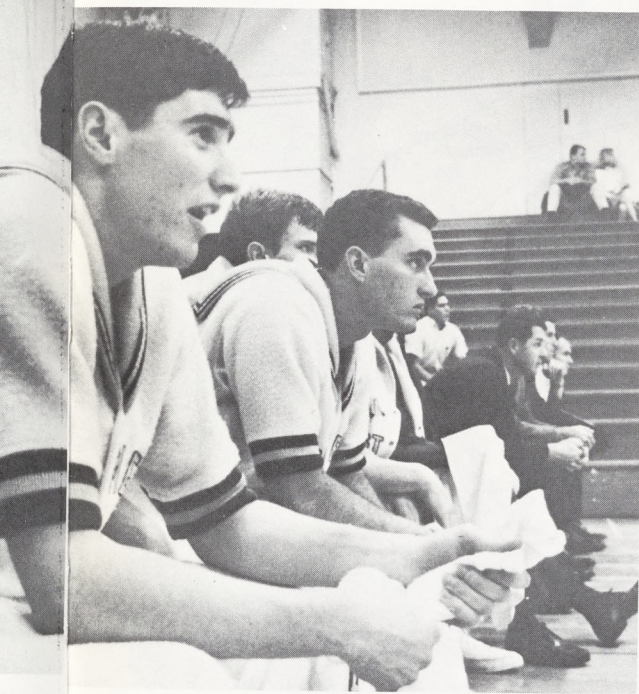


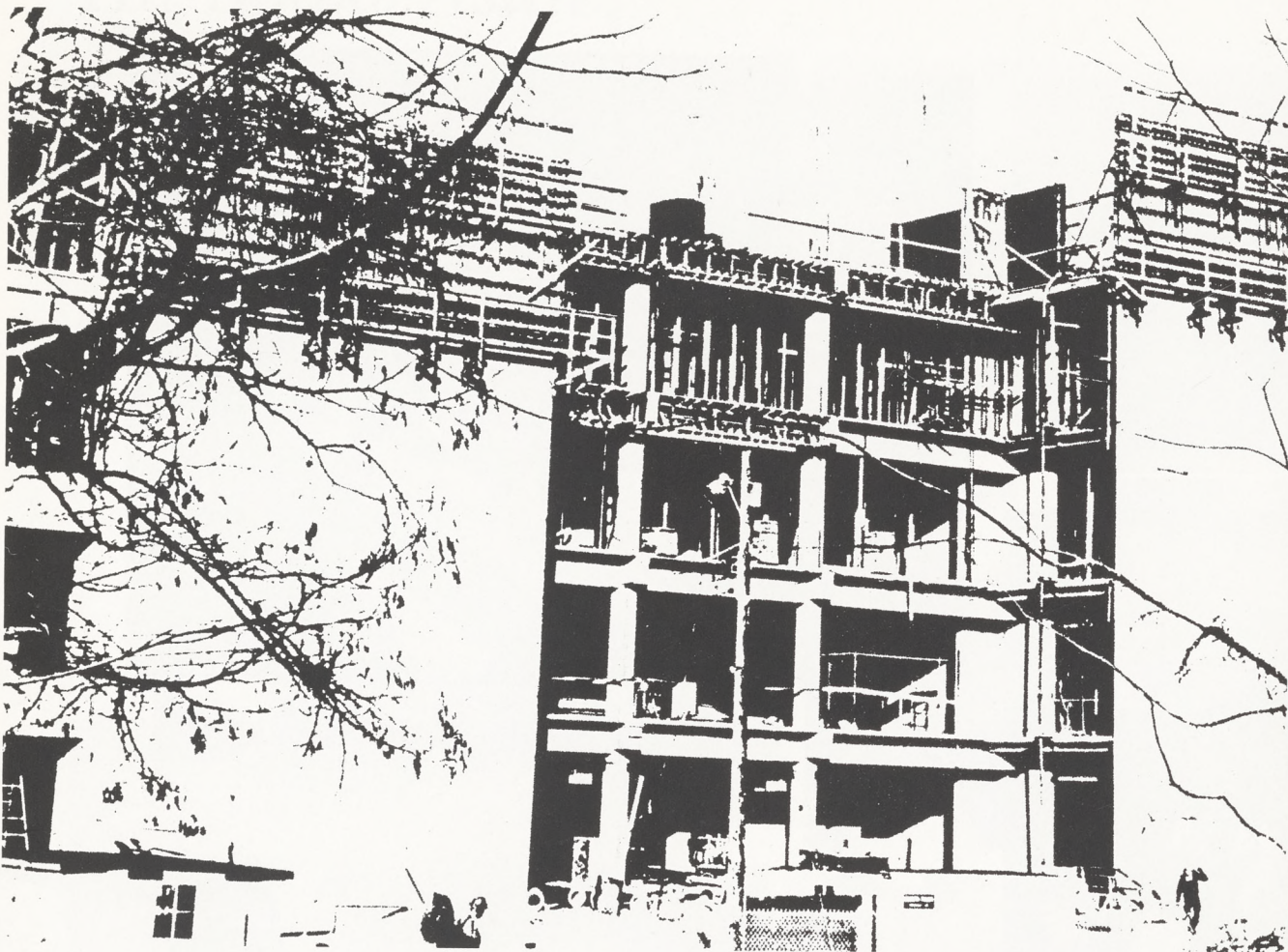
All Books Aside!



Exams and classes are there ... but so is the other side ... the side we seem to best remember. Activities, especially athletics ... are exciting ... whether ... on the team ... leading yells ... cheering from the crowd ... planning a rally ... or forming a great, new marching band ...

These diversions give us strength to continue learning.





Twenty Years have marked campus
 change ... yet each of us asks ...
 When did I become a real college student? It's hard
 to remember. Was it ... the class-
 room or the library ... fraternity
 life ... a convocation ... an under-
 standing Professor ... Friday at
 Shakey's ... a basketball game ...
 Or ... a combination of ... of all those
 memories ... which have meant ...
 fun ... sadness ... anxiety ... hope ...
 Growth ... life to the *student* ...
 a wonderful *end* ... and a challenging
beginning.





*Student
Productions*

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John Holmes, KERS station manager.



Dee Carole, on the air.

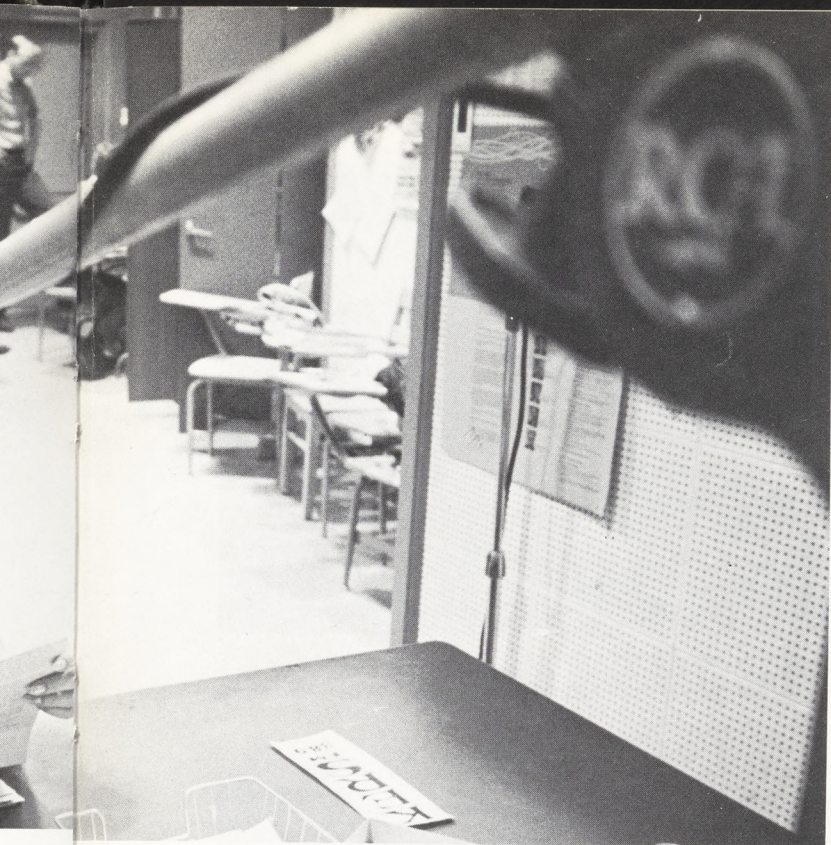
KERS—Double “E” Radio



Kieth Burns and Dee Sauer alias Dee Carole announce the news.



Larry Grant and Gary Woodard select from the extensive library of KERS recordings.



KERS was established in October, 1964, with very limited programming and has now become firmly entrenched in the lives of SSC students with some 66 1/2 hours of broadcasting per week.

This year's programming has included educational tapes from France, Japan, Canada, Netherlands, and the BBC. Along with the regular half hour newscast at five o'clock, they are broadcasting the "modern" sound from seven to twelve midnight.

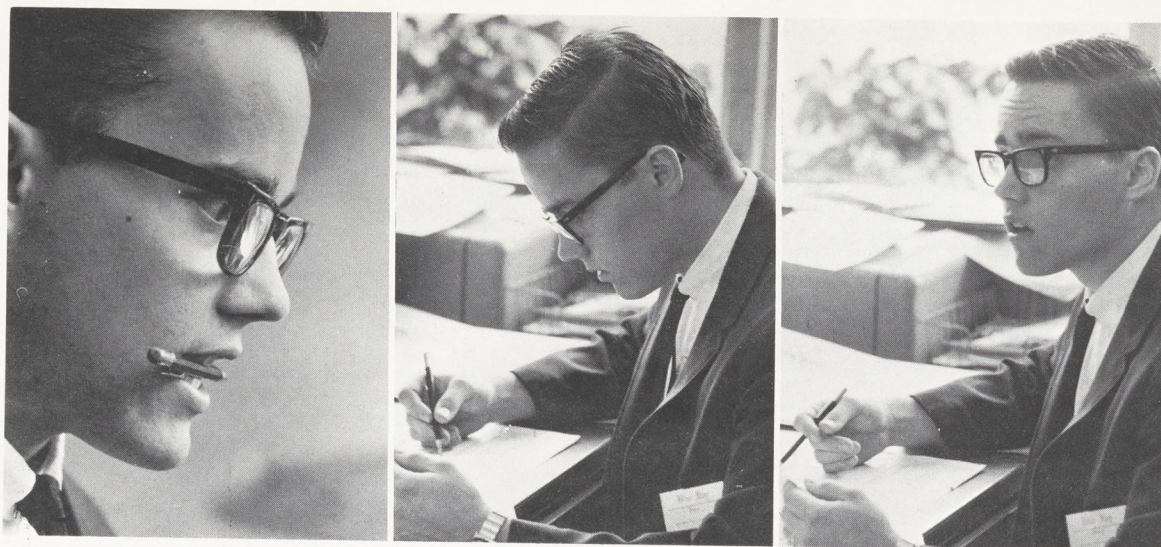
KERS broadcast range covers about five miles at the present, but with a new 3000 watt transmitter which will be in use in the near future, their coverage will spread to the entire Sacramento Valley. It has been predicted that the new power will place KERS near the top in FM radio.



Dan Shiveley selects "up tempo" music.

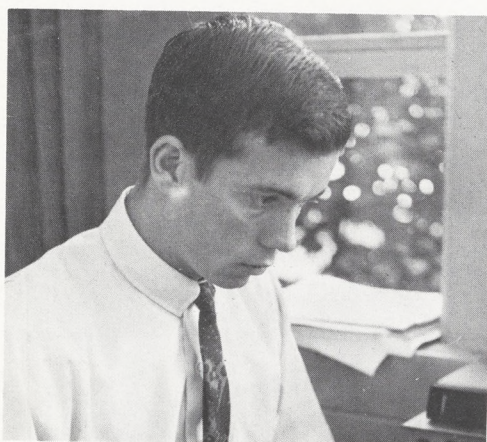


"Top Ten" DJ Jonny Lewis, alias Lou Chicconi

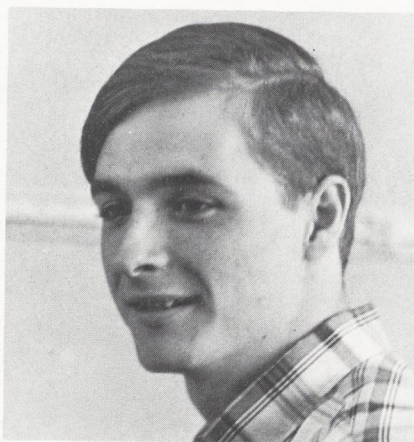


The 1966-67 Hornet, under the editorship of Peter Dorsett, has printed larger issues per week with several innovations in content including using four-color process for the first time.

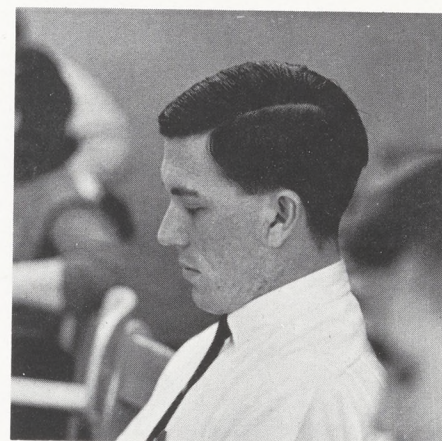
Hornet Gets Bigger, Better In '67



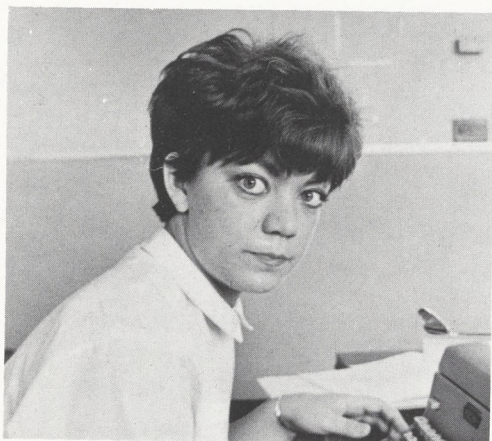
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Managing Editor



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Sports Editor



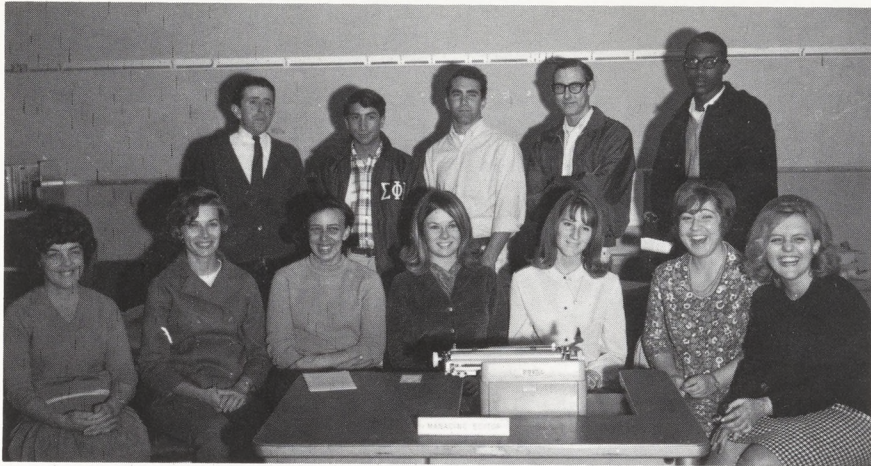
Rosemary Ruhstaller
Wire Editor



Michele Snyder
Copy Editor



Prof. Deane Robertson,
Faculty Advisor



Left to right, top row, Rod Beaudry, Stan Goman, Steve Martin, Steve Haskins, Rich Harris. Seated, Dorthy McKenzie, Sue Donnelly, Sue Brauner, Candy Cluggage, Kathy Hedicke, and Jeanne McDonald.

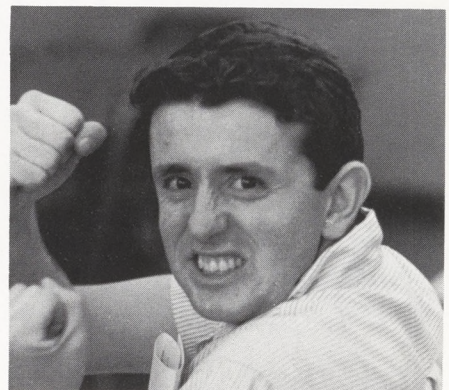
The Hornet was voted the number two college weekly newspaper in the state, thanks to Pete Dorsett, who has done a tremendous job as editor-in-chief. He has experimented with new color, design, layout and has even increased its size.



Stu Martin
Photography Editor



Steve Haskins
Entertainment Editor



Rod Beaudry
News Editor

State Wins Sweepstakes Awards At CIPA Convention

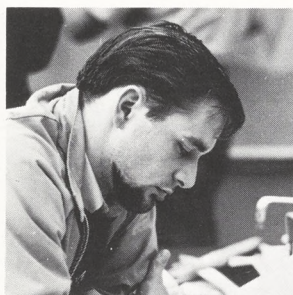


The 1967 delegation of the SSS to the 18th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association beams with pride as they show the five trophies and sweepstakes award that they won for excellence in publications. These categories in which they won awards were yearbook, magazine, photography, and newspaper.



Dave Harrer shows the many moods that result from being editor-in-chief of the Statesman.

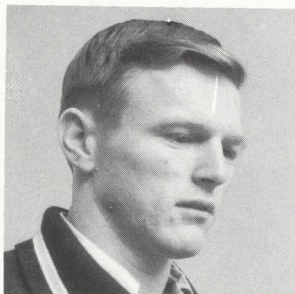
STATESMAN FEATURES AWARD WINNING LAYOUT



*Gary Marlow
Activities Editor*



*Terry Filliman
Academics Editor*



*Tommy Edwards
Sports Editor*



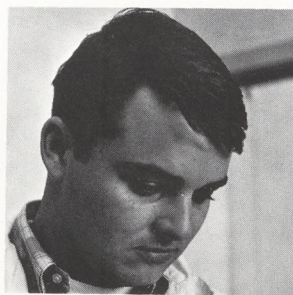
*Irene Dwyer
Clubs Editor*



*Craig Steele
Art Editor*



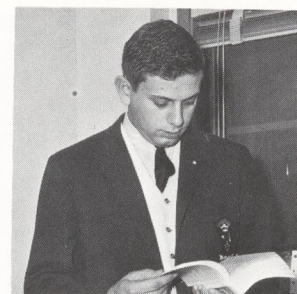
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Directory Editor*



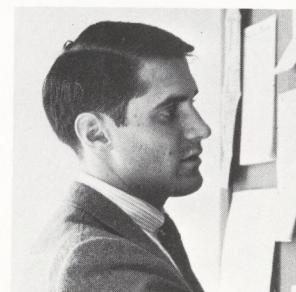
*Bruce Carlson
Business Manager*



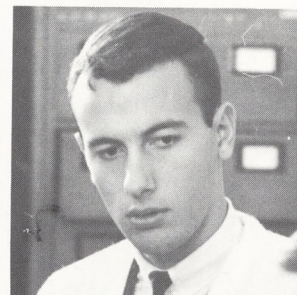
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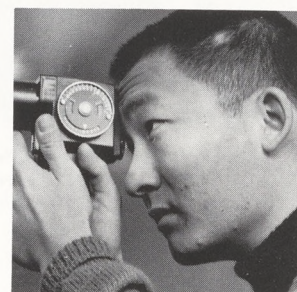
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Greeks Editor*



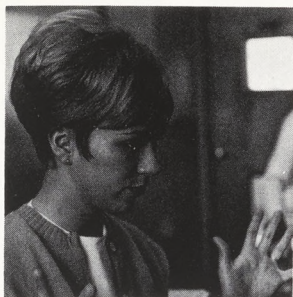
*Wayne Stokes
Student Government*



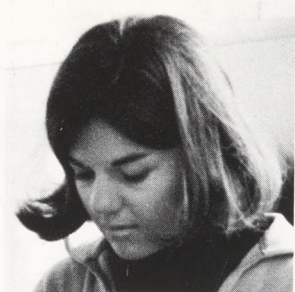
*Gary VanHouten
Seniors Editor*



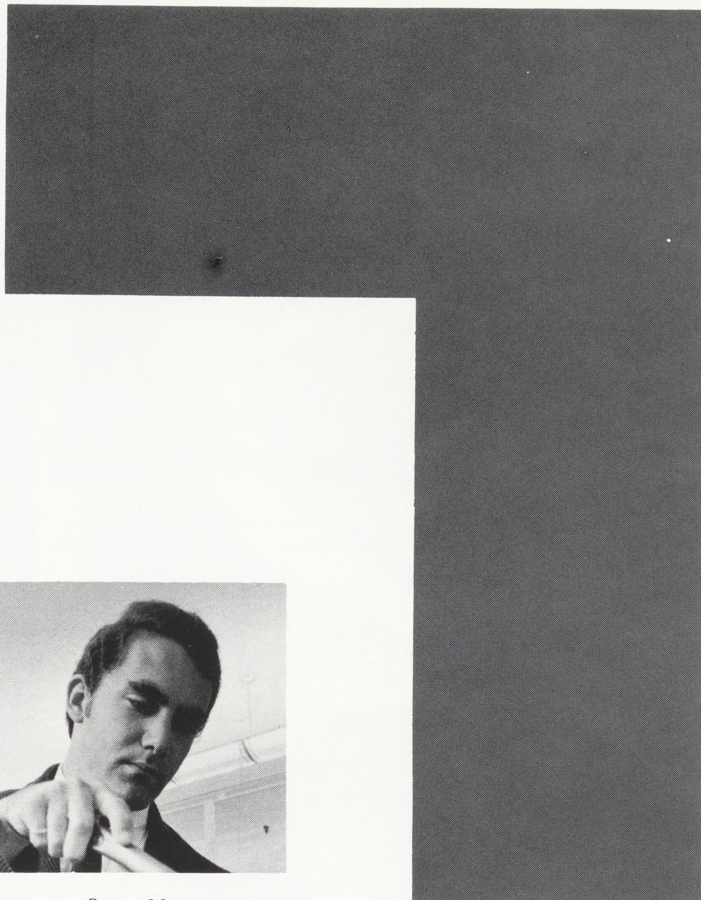
*Jeff Lee
Photography Editor*



*Sheryl Sargent
Publicity Editor*

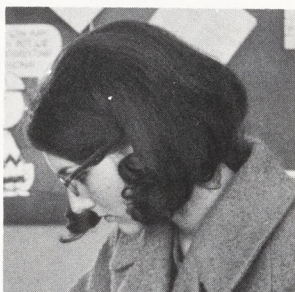


*Pat Nikkel
Drama Editor*

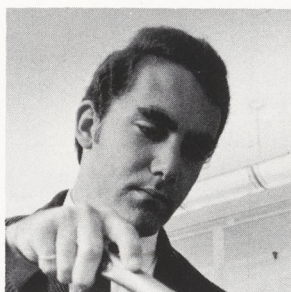


Not pictured:

*Hal Turner, Bus. Mgr.
Norm Giannatti, Residence Halls
Marcia Millite, Spirit*



*Pat Ford
Publications Editor*



*Steve Martin
Layout Editor*

STAFF

Left to right, top row, Janet Saslow, Jim Lane, Charlotte Krale, Tim Mullin, Doug Canning, Barbara Scott, Pete Bastunas, Toni Reis. Second row, Toni Dapp, Jeanne Albano, Bill Maiola, Pat Werblow, Nancy Bartron, Gail Lightenburger, Ken Stuart. Seated, Susie Dorsett, Bette Pratt, Kathy Housen, Barbara Peavy, and Wynn Parsell.

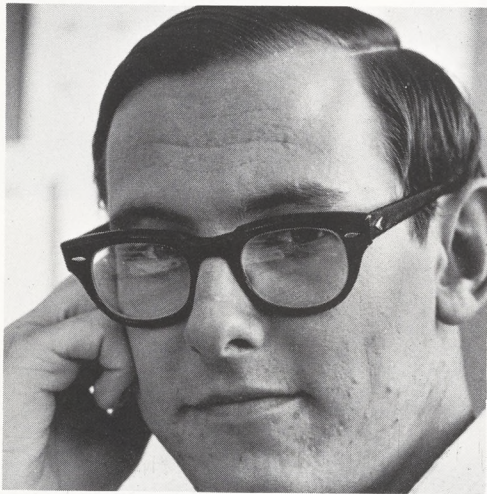




Left to right, back row, Twila Drumm, Fran LeBrun, Nancy Demus, Pat Moore, Ron Busselen, Hal Turner, Bob Leathers, Gary Brockett. Seated, Nancy Franklin, Steve Haskins, Kathy Hedicke.

Last year's magazine, the Review, won second place in the California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention for a surfing essay by Jeff Lee and Stewart Martin. This has been an equally exciting year for Scope—with a new name, a new layout, and the loss of its editor half-way through the year. Steve Haskins, previous art editor, has taken over and done a tremendous job in molding one of the finest magazines SSC has ever produced.

Scope—New Face On Campus



Steve Haskins
Editor-in-chief



Kathy Hedicke
Assistant Editor

The Photo Crew . . .



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state college
little theatre

SPECTRUM '66

ancient greece
to avant garde



A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

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MARAT SADE

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damn yankees



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Classic
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APRIL 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

A Children's
Theatre
Production
MAY 21, 27, 28

CHARLEY'S AUNT

An Alpha Psi
Omega Production
MAY 25, 26, 27



DRAMA . . .

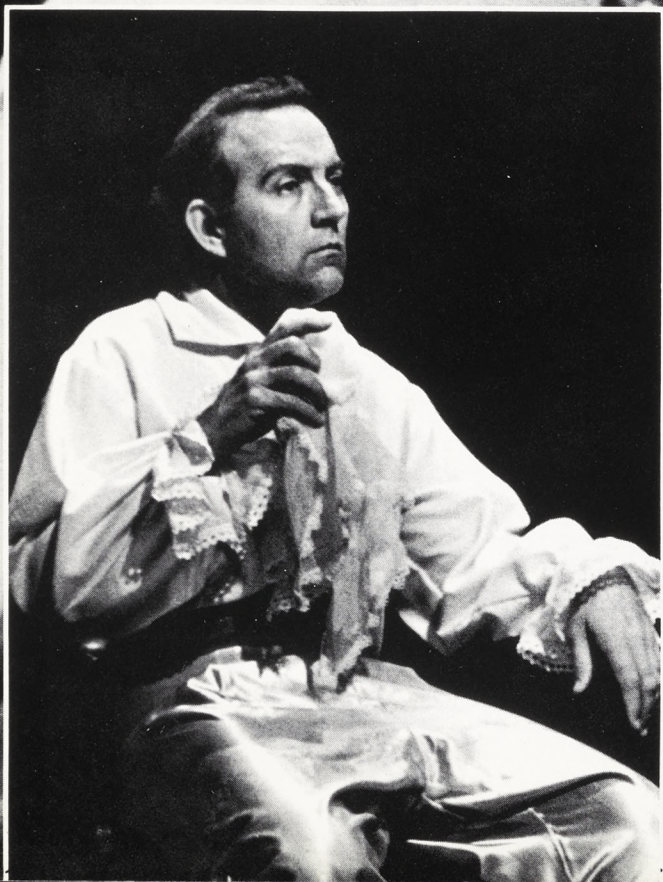
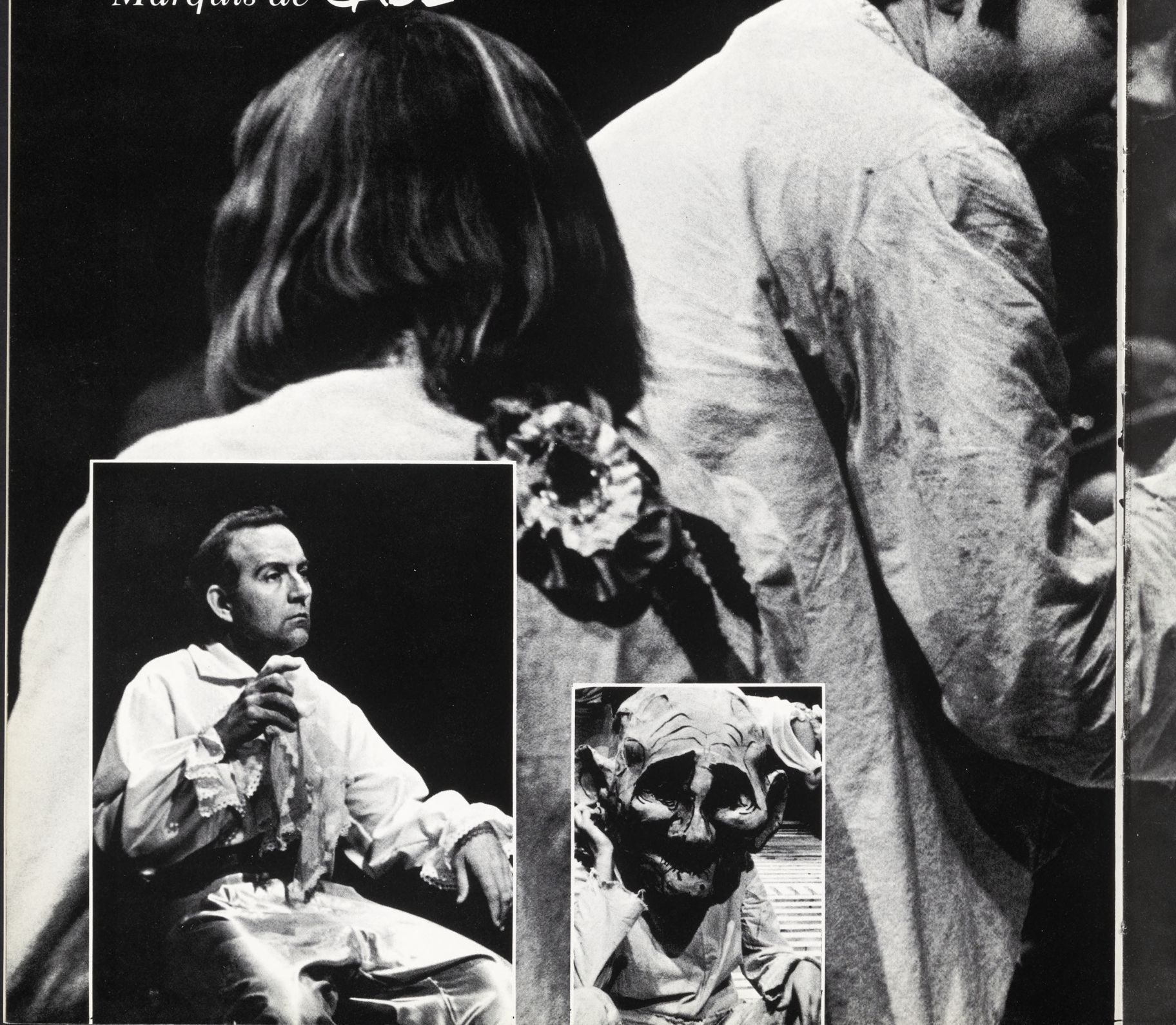
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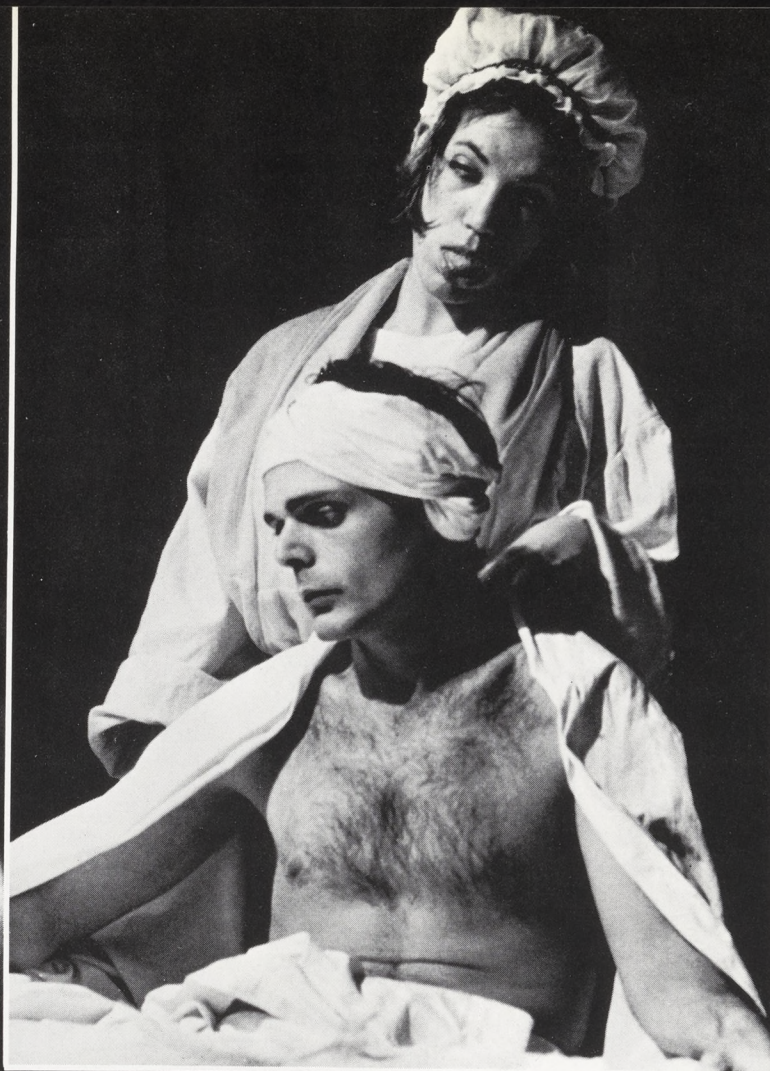
Without Notice

... The Guild

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*The Persecution and Assassination
of Jean-Paul **MARAT**
As Performed By
The Inmates Of Asylum
Of Chareton Under The
Direction Of The
Marquis de **SADE***



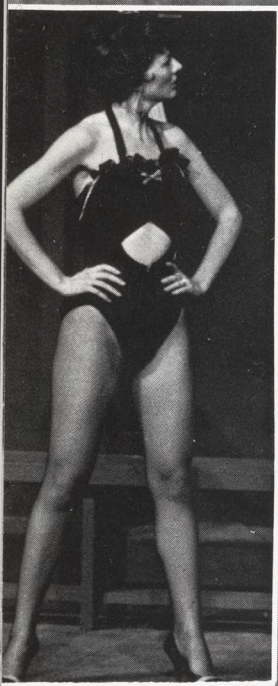


CAST . . .

Marquis de Sade	Charles Evans
Jean-Paul Marat	Norman Sabowitz
Duperret	Paul R. Jones
Simonne Evrard	Janna Carter
Charlotte Corday	Marilyn Holt
Herald	Bruce Lombardi
Jacques Roux	Melvin Nelson
Cucuruch	Vern Coleman
Rossignol	Fay Templeton
Polpoch	Les Cockayne
Kokol	Mike Maloney
Coulmier	Ron Eakes
Coulmier's Wife	Alberta Musgrove
Coulmier's Daughter	Cynthia Falkenstein
Warden	David Monasch
Nuns	Janice Leach, Rhonda Zaharris
Inmates	Gene Riley, Marsha Rueckert, Dick Stockton, Kathy O'Brien, Robert Dance, Gudrun Monasch, Dale Black, Cindy Martin, Dorothy Schauer, Ralph Ascensio, Harry Leisk, Dennis Arrants
Director	Gerrald A. Larson
Musical Director	John M. Lewis

DAMN YANKEES

*Lola belts
"Whatever Lola Wants"
as universal warning*



Joe Hardy (alias Joe Boyd) receives acclaim from Senator Fans.



Cast

Meg	Sally Mertz
Joe Boyd	Tom Ribordy
Applegate	John Gunn
Sister	Nancy Vay David
Doris	Roberta Blagg
Joe Hardy	Robert Hughes
Henry	Dave Betts
Sohovik	Les Cockayne
Smokey	Jon Kimball
Vernon	Steve Martin
Van Buren	Jack Ferguson
Rocky	Vern Coleman
Gloria	Jeri Strong
Welch	Harry Leisk
Lola	Connie Mockenhaupt
Miss Weston	Karen Cunningham
Commissioner	Robert Evans
Postmaster	Dennis Arrants
Reporter	Orene Burt

Dancers	Jon Kimball, Richard Larson Jahan Minoui, David Cann, Dennis Arrants, Mauria Gershenzon, Donna Parrish, Rebecca Schleicher, Cyndee Jenkins, Lorgene Christy
Singers	Dave Betts, Les Cockayne Robert Hardison, Marty Williams, Steve Martin, Orene Burt, Marci Cullivan, Gay Corrigan, Mary Pyle, Peggy Scherman, Karen Cunningham
Children	Kathy Ketcherside, Mike Ketcherside, Chuck Dritzon
Director	Robert Smart
Musical Director	John M. Lewis
Choreography	Marianne Hatton

Lola shows off "A Little Brains, A Little Talent" to her partner in devilment, Applegate.



Gloria and the Washington Senators dance through "Shoeless Jo from Hannibal, Mo."



(right) Applegate solos for "Those Were the Good Old Days"

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

CAST

Theseus Bruce Lombardi
 Hippolyta Orene Burt
 Philostrate Harry Leisk
 Egeus Paul R. Jones
 Hermia Jeri Strong
 Demetrius Robert Hughes
 Lysander Micheal Fallon
 Helena Sally Welts
 Peter Quince Tom Ribordy
 Nick Bottom Vern Colmen
 Francis Flute Gary Lee
 Tom Snout John Gunn
 Robyn Starveling Norman Sabowitz
 Snug Larry Stanfill
 Puck Jack Ferguson
 Fairy Robin Pearson
 Oberon Jon Kimbell
 Titania Sally Mertz
 Peaseblossom Lorgene Christy
 Cobweb Elaine Zimmerli
 Moth Janet Moss
 Mustardseed Pat Mangino
 Court Guards Les Cockayne
 Mike Maloney
 Court Attendants Melisa Carlson
 Dennis Arrants, Vicki Hall,
 John Carlson, Donna Parrish,
 Richard Draper, Bob Evens,
 Elise Schreiber, Sue Sheldon,
 Ralph Schmidt.
 Fairy Attendants Ramona Adamson,
 James Shelly, Teresa Brooks,
 Wendy Teichert, Cathie Phelps,
 Mark Vincent, Mary Shelly
 Mimi Williams
 Director Carl A. Thomas
 Choreographer Jere Curry

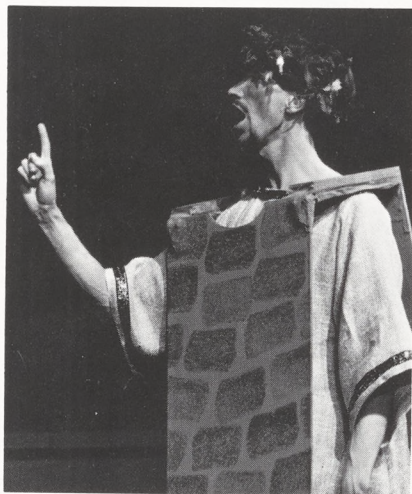
(right) Oberon, king of fairies;
*"What thou seest when thou dost
 wake, do it for thy true-love take
 ..."*



(below right) Titania, Queen of
 Fairies: *"Come sit thee down upon
 this flowery bed while I thy
 amiable cheeks do coy."*



(below) Snout, a tinker: *"Therefore,
 another prologue must tell he is a lion."*



(above) Hermia and Lysander: *"One turf shall serve as pillow for us
 both; one heart, one bed, two bosoms, and one troth."*

(right) At Quince's house: *"We will meet; and there we may rehearse
 more obscenely and courageously."*

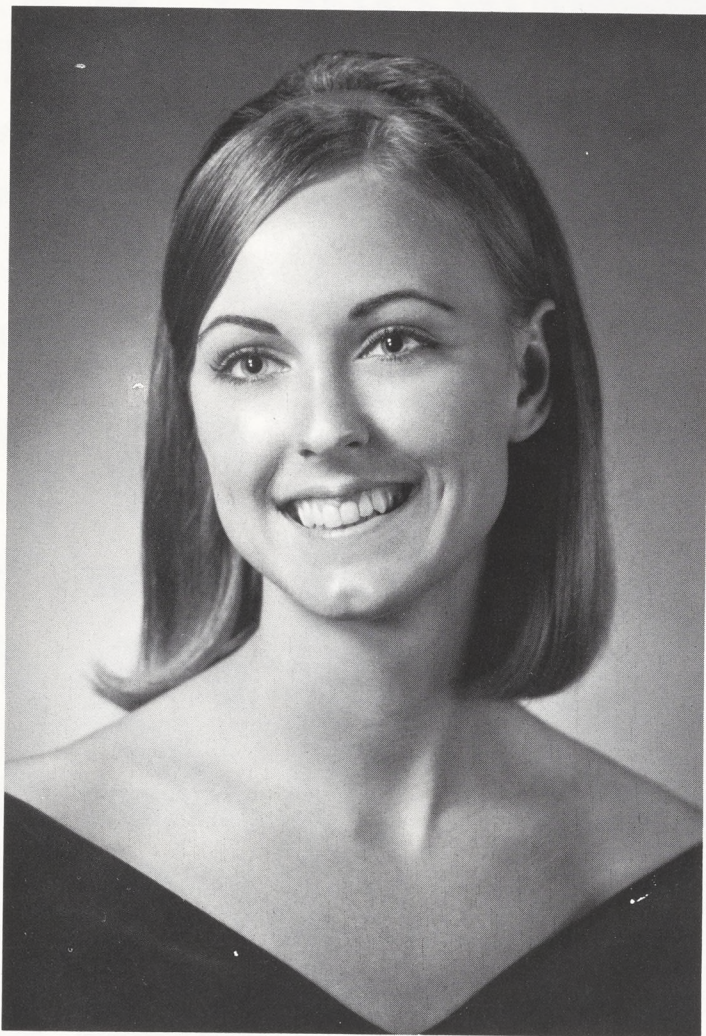




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Block "S"



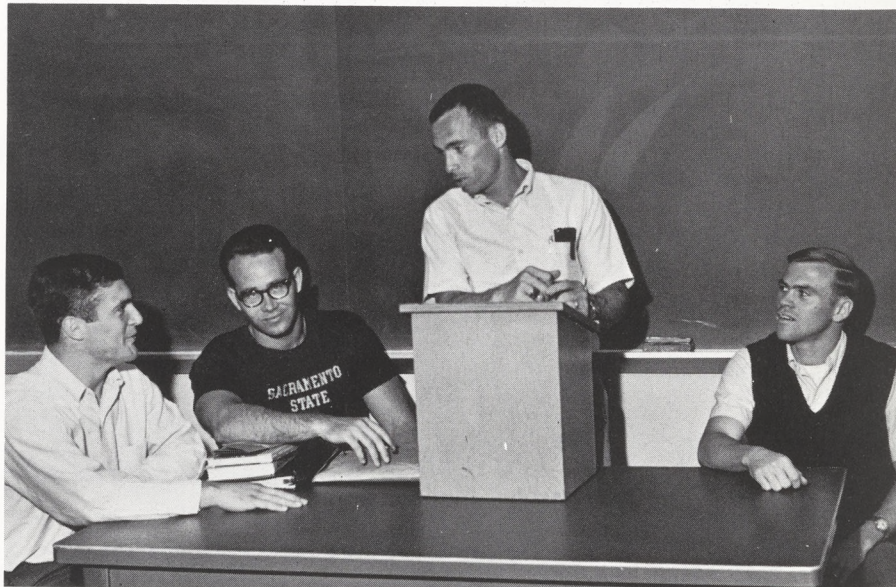
Nancy Johnson

Block "S" Sweetheart and 1966 Homecoming Queen.



Actively Enters

President, Al Biancani, speaks with executive board members seated left to right, John McCarthy (secretary), Delmer Ault, (sergeant-at-arms), and Al Withers (Vice President).





Members of Block "S" listen to advisor, Lou Crowl, discuss the clubs coming events.



Kathy Ryan and Toni Reis represented Block "S" in the Homecoming Parade by riding in their car. The float was awarded Honorable Mention.

s College Life

Block "S" is a social organization comprised of athletes from the fourteen intercollegiate sports on campus. Under the direction of Blue Key member, Al Biancani, the club has been growing steadily and adding many new activities to its agenda.

AΨΩ Goes On Spring Tour



A few of the members of Alpha Psi Omega pose for a picture. They are: seated, left to right, Fay Templeton, Dennis Arrants, Jack Ferguson, Bob Wold. Standing: Marsha Rueckert, Larry Stanfill, Dorothy Schauer, Elaine Zimmerli, Les Cockayne.

Alpha Psi Omega, Mu Kappa cast, was founded upon the principles and basic aims of all honorary dramatic fraternities, to recognize and encourage all phases of dramatic endeavor. The fraternity aims to support every movement for the advancement of the creative arts of the theatre. Besides encouraging participation in dramatic productions, the writing of plays, and the study of all phases of drama, particular emphasis is placed upon the extension of drama into other schools and into community life.

Alpha Psi Omega has as its projects the sponsorship of numerous annual events. Noteworthy among these events are: a workshop for Northern California teachers, the production of a play which is taken on tour throughout California in the spring; and a competitive high school drama festival, Lenaea, which hosts schools from the entire state.

C.P.R.S. Shows Interest In Recreation

The California Park and Recreation Society is a student organization affiliated with the professional organization by the same name. The purpose of this club is to encourage and assist the advancement of park and recreation facilities and provide extended recreation education experience to the students of Sacramento State College.

The objectives and activities of the club attempt to carry

out the purpose ideals by putting them into action. They acquaint themselves with the field of recreation as a profession and encourage others to do likewise. Evaluating the standards of the recreation curriculum at SSC is another of their activities. They also stimulate co-operation and co-ordination between students of SSC and other college organizations.

Front row: left to right, Roy Bonjoc, Hildo Hernandez, Barry Koyama, Bob Quintella, Joe Mims, Howard Jamison, Les Kole, Monte McFall, Gary Prawdzik, Richard Johns. Second row: Dr. Shirley Kameyer (advisor), Carol Oliver, Sharon McFall, Gerry Roediger, Sue Lancaster, Lynne Phippen, Karen House, and Vicki Moore.





The CSO was host to Christian Science Organization members from the junior colleges and Forum members of local high schools at a Christmas party.

Christian Scientists Sponsor Lectures

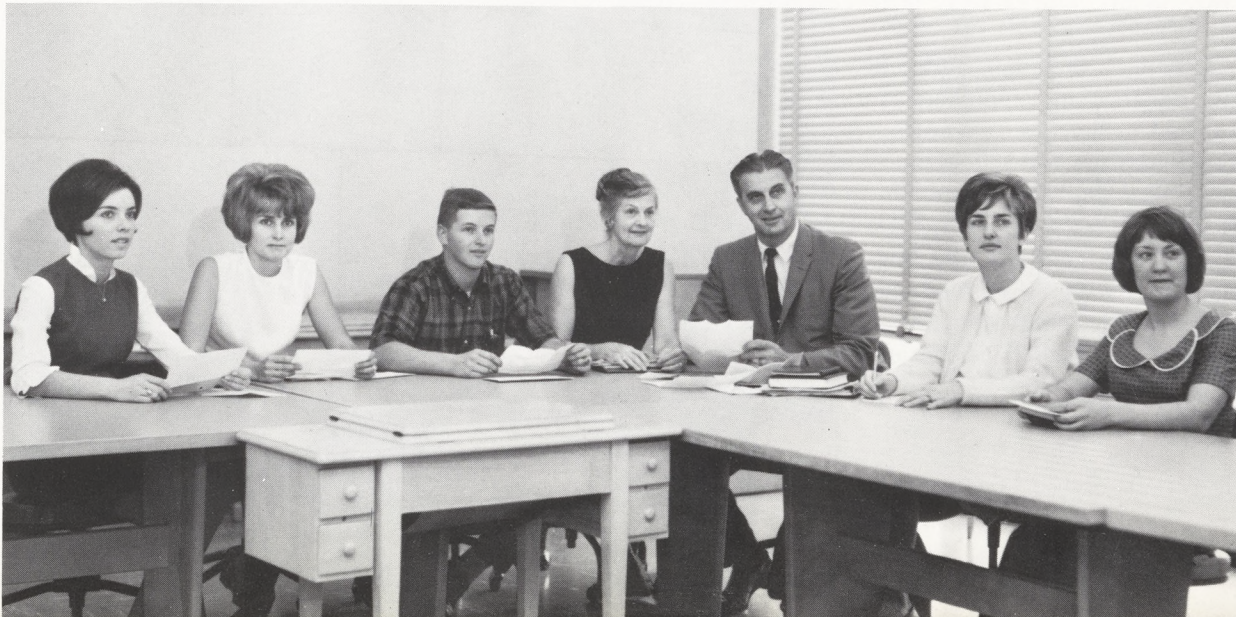
The aims of the Christian Science Organization at Sacramento State College are to unite the Christian Scientists at school, to welcome new students who are interested in Christian Science, and to give students, graduates, and faculty members an opportunity to learn about Christian Science.

This year the organization sponsored two lectures on Christian Science. The speakers were Herbert Reike and Neil Bowles. During the spring semester the CSO made it possible to purchase the Christian Science Monitor on campus.



Members of the club enjoyed the informal atmosphere at the Christmas party.

Members of the Christian Science College are: left to right, Pauline Campbell, Pamela Benway, Dick Morse, Mrs. Earl Andrews, William C. Breen, Kathleen Johnson, and Gail Ramsey.



IVCF Stresses Importance Of Religion



Front row: left to right, Bill Hardy, Carl Bittner, William Bender, Alan White, Scott Owsley, Bruce Faulkner, Jim Brady, Bole Beauchamp, Ken Yamamoto, Tom Walters, Second row: Carol Rudat, Barbara Hollinger, Elaine Holden, Karen Olso, Linda Taylor, Adele Chunn, Carol Cook, Julie McGlothlan, Marilyn Gram, Janet Reichelt, Joan McCraw, Janice Brown, Dick Witham, Third row: Geary Davis, Lynda Vela, Jane Schlotz, Barbara Rudat, Charyl Armstrong, Nancy Hoyle, Jeanne Ridgway, Fran Miltenberger, Jeanenne Harder, and Mr. Hom, (advisor).

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students like yourself who are united together to communicate to other students the relevancy of the person of Christ for mankind today, and to strengthen Christian students in the faith. To carry out their purpose, IVCF has weekly meetings, Bible studies, and social activities.

Inter-Varsity asks you to consider the importance of your college life, and reminds you that your religion, or lack of one, affects every area of your campus life. This includes such areas as your intellectual development, your moral and social behavior, cultural expansion, and religious views.

C.C.R. Receives Local And State Recognition

Front row: left to right, Virginia Turk, Madeline Dean, Second row: Sharon Morse, Candy Clugage, Marilee Monagan, Third row: Anita North, Julie McGlotham, Fourth Row: Jere Renoud, John R. Fisher, Garth Rustin Jr., Craig Nelson.

The California College Republicans at SSC is a chapter of the state-wide organization of California College Republicans. Their purposes include: promotion of good government, contributing to the growth of the Republican Party, providing forums for political discussion, and training future leaders for local, state and federal government.

CCR's activities include conferences, conventions, precinct and campaign work, symposiums, and leadership on a unit, area, regional and state-wide level. The club has received many local and state awards. In the 1965-66 school year they were presented with the Outstanding Club on Campus Award, and in the spring of 1966 they received the title of Best CCR Unit at the state convention. They were also co-sponsors for the spring convention.



Cosmopolitan Club



The Cosmopolitan Club held its annual Christmas Party in the cafeteria this year for several hundred guests, the party is open to the public. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner, music and entertainment by members of the club, such as these dancers above and to the right.



Welcomes Vietnamese Students To SSC

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club came to the Halloween Party attired in costumes representative of countries over the entire globe. Here a few of the members model their costumes.



The Cosmopolitan Club, a very active club on campus, is known for its friendship and understanding not only among the members but also members of international clubs from other colleges within the Sacramento area. Although the club's members are comprised mainly of foreign students there are many native Americans who belong, since the club is not specifically for foreign students. The club's purpose is primarily social; it provides a starting point for people to meet and enjoy each others company and experiences in a relaxed setting.

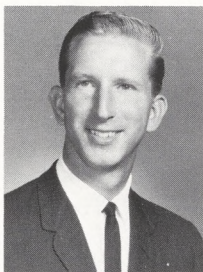
Activities of the club include presentation of films and slides from various countries, parties including an annual Halloween and Christmas Party, and cultural activities, such as, the International Dinner and Show. During the spring semester the members were among many students who welcomed the Vietnamese students to SSC and invited them to participate in all of the club's activities.

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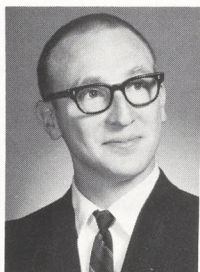


Front row: left to right; William McKinnis, Orrin Everhart, Jeff Wieneke, Douglas Davina, Quonson Wong, Dennis Gibson, Larry Balsley. Second row: Wesley Dunn, Martin Johnson, J. Marr Kempton, David Mallory, Larry Hildenbrand, Mike Kemp, Bruce Pyle, Gary Fair. Third row: David Bullwinkel, Tom Egan, Joe Atchison, George Reitter, Bruce Springer, Bill McGowan, and Jim Fuchs.

Jerry Coulter



Larry Crother



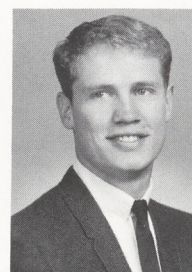
Robert Cunha



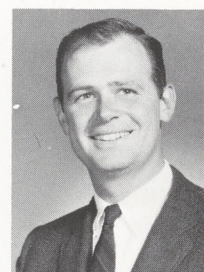
Gary Fair



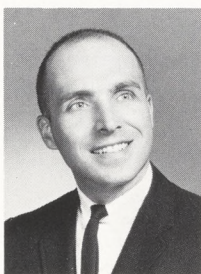
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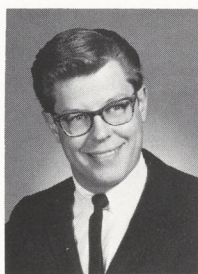
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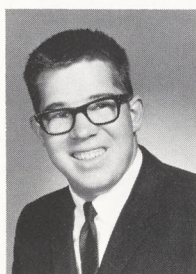
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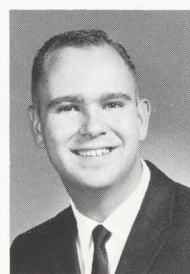
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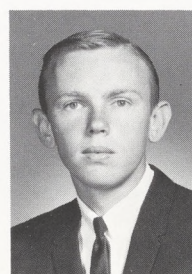
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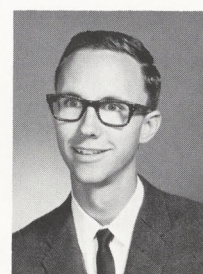
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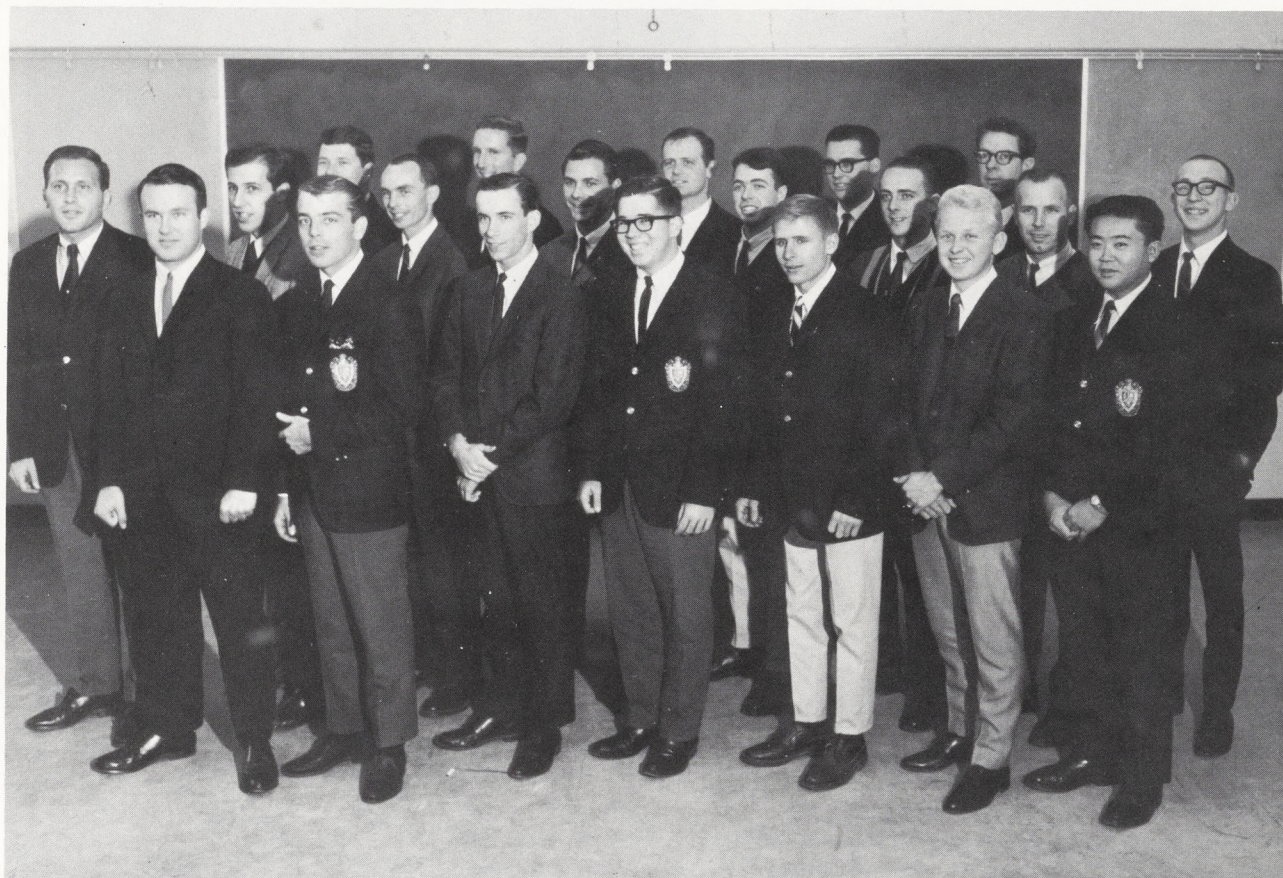
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S INTEREST IN BUSINESS PROFESSIONS

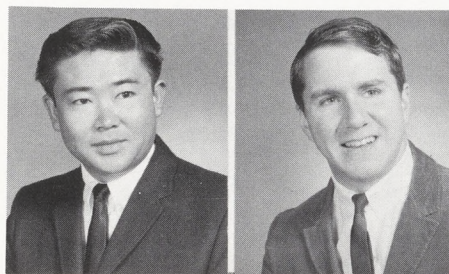


Front row: left to right; David Lawson, Don Isler, Ron Bond, Eddie Lee, David Hays, Len Raley, Oscar Sugimoto. Second row: Robert Cunha, Howard Frasinetti, Robert Long, William Dosch, Lewis Wiseman, Ronald Burkhouse, Gene Jamieson, Larry Crother. Third row: Larry Andreuccetti, Jerry Coulter, John Imrie, Ted Carlson, and Dr. Nicholas Windeshausen, Advisor.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage the closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce; to promote scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

Oscar Sugimoto

Jeff Wieneke



Left to right: Bruce Pyle, William Dosch, Bill McGowan, Larry Crother, George Reitter, and Jerry Coulter, hold executive board meeting to plan club activities.



Front row: left to right; Nileta Lerza, Sue Swartz, Barbara Gigax, Jean Messier. Seated: Barbara Conger, Myrna Osborne, Susoe Gonsolin, Sarah Cannady, Criselda Matulak, Shirley Nicholson, Miss Mary Starr (co-sponsor), and Mrs. Ruth Doyle (co-sponsor).

Home Economic Club Hosts Christmas Party

Participation in the Home Economics Club gives students interested in the field of home economics the opportunity to work with students and faculty of our college and with those people who are successfully practicing the profession of home economics in the local community as well as the state.

The Home Economics Club is affiliated with the Northern California and Nevada College Chapter section of the California Home Economics Association as well as with the American Home Economics Association.

The club contributes annually to a scholarship fund which is made available to a student interested in home economics training. Activities include speakers, field trips, demonstrations, a registration week tea for new students interested in the home economics department, and the hosting of the annual Christmas party for members and alumnae. Money raising projects and charity projects are also included each semester.

SSC graduate, Gloria Pieretti, gives a demonstration entitled "Fantasy With Flowers"



Members and alumni enjoy themselves at the annual Christmas party. At right foreground Dr. Starr and Donna English discuss the lovely table arrangement.



Karate Club Learn New Skills

The Karate Club is a new club on campus but has been very active this past year. The club membership is growing rapidly including many girls. Within the club members there are black, red, green, and yellowbelt holders.

In December the Karate Club gave a demonstration at Statehouse with a mass drill routine comprising all the members and solo demonstrations by some of the members.



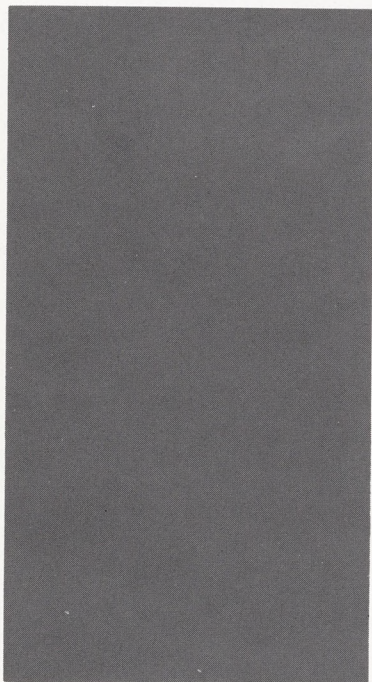
Bruce Kataganagi demonstrates his Karate skill by breaking three bricks.



Mr. Myung Kang, instructor of the Karate Club is a six degree black belt master.

Officers for this year were Ron Wilippo, President (black belt), Dick Judah, Vice President (red belt), and Craig Rudinger, Secretary Treasurer (yellow belt).

Members of the Karate Club practice for their Statehouse demonstration.



MΦE *Members Perform In Concert*

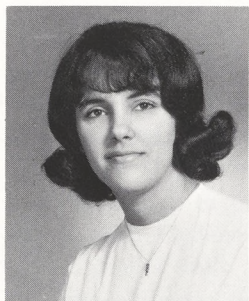
Alpha Delta Chapter is one of a hundred collegiate chapters in the international professional music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. The sisters of Alpha Delta chapter serve as ushers for SSC concerts, perform for various groups both on and off campus, act as hostesses for music festivals and contests held on campus and provide musical programs for local convalescent homes. This year they provided tickets for twelve children who otherwise would not have been able to attend the Sacramento Symphony for Young People.

Special activities have included participation in the installation of a new Mu Phi Epsilon chapter at Chico State College, attendance at a District Conference at San Francisco State College, a concert during the May Music Festival, and installation of six patrons in recognition of their special interest in music.

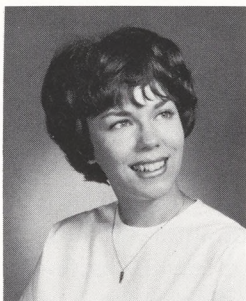


Fall semester initiates of Mu Phi Epsilon were: Front row, left to right; Karen Jorgensen, Minnie Liwanag, Norma Pieretti. Second row: JoLynn Southard, Claudia Clark, Linda Shank, and Sara Zeigler.

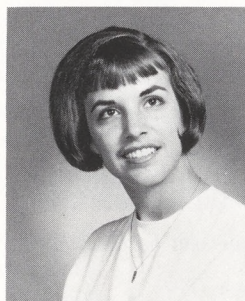
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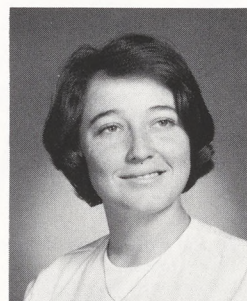
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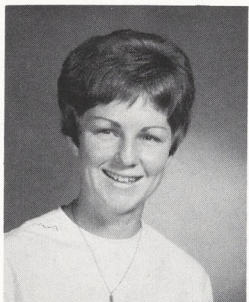
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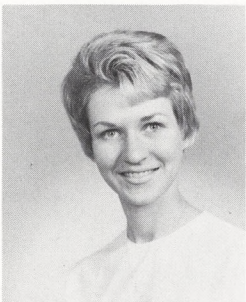
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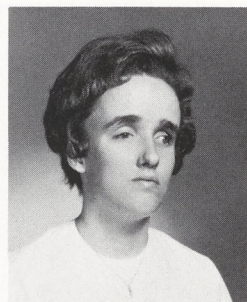
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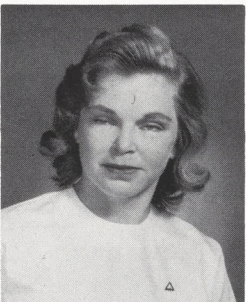
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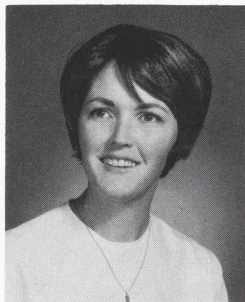
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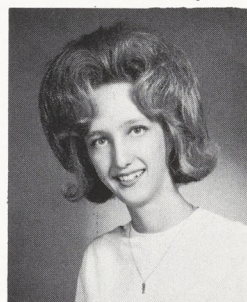
Donna Prokop



Jan Truesdale



Diane Winkleby





Descending stairs; left to right: Sandy Breuner, Sharon Klein, Betty Day, Virginia Waugh, Dave Cardin, Jeanenne Harder, Claudia Hatton, Barbara Mlenek, Marsha Williams, Tana Blim, June Stewart, G. Sue Rupp, Sharon Tempero, Phyllis Person, Bonnie Hunt, Judi Pelko, Jean Stockton, Janice Rohrer, Carol Leidy, JoAnn Serpa, Jan Stipp, Pat Sullivan, Carol Parsons, Front row: Diane Minamide, Linda Muraki (advisor), Sofrona Smith (advisor), Linda Borden, and Marlene Stanley.

ΦΚΔ *Members Are Tomorrow's Secretaries*

Phi Kappa Delta, Sacramento State College Secretarial Club, is an ever growing professional organization which welcomes membership of any student interested in the pursuit of a secretarial career.

Monthly luncheon meetings are held which feature guest speakers from the various secretarial positions in the community and employers of secretaries. Topics include poise, manners, educational background, personality and opportunities.

The club's activities center around various fund raising projects including an annual rummage sale, with the proceeds going to the Hard of Hearing Scholarship Fund; a cookie drive for the soldiers in Vietnam; and a Christmas decoration project for the aged.

The primary function of the club is to promote friendship among the students and a better understanding of the secretary's role in the world of business, since the members of the club will someday enter this world and they must be prepared to meet the demands placed upon them.

Faculty advisor, Miss Sofrona Smith, prepares a snack for some of the club members at an informal gathering.



Rangers Club Preserves Old Building



The Rangers Club is typified by its work in presenting the Vernon Brannen Building in old Sacramento. The Rangers Club has received city and personal commendations for this work. These pictures show the members at work on the building during one of their work days.



Rangers clear away old lumber and trash to be burned.

Front row: left to right, Robert McCoy, Dennis Smart, Howard Sweetland, Sammy Vassey, Ronald Morrison, Terry Hartley, Herbert Zehm, John Johns Jr., Marvin Smith, William Gibson, Thomas Garrity, Neil Johannsen, Keith Demetrak, Dan Ash, Larry Stevens. Second row: V. Aubrey Neasham, Jim Crowley, Art Derby, Robert Culbertson, Harlan Halsted, Darrell Craig, Robert Macomber, Kenneth Wilburn, James Henley, Alan Brown, Carl Deming, Bruce Pearson, Tom White, Mike Harned, and Roy Orr.





This beautiful view of Lake Tahoe from the top of Heavenly Valley's famous Gunbarrel captures the fantastic weather and snow conditions that prevailed during the semester break ski trip. About to challenge the run is Gary Silva, ski club president.

Skiers at Heavenly Valley participate in a downhill slalom race.



Ski Club Supports National Ski Team

The ski club this year had a large membership composed of many enthusiastic skiers.



The Ski Club, one of the school's most active clubs had a season filled with fun and hard work. Pre-season activities included a weekend hike at Carson Pass, a conference of college skiers at Heavenly Valley, a dry land ski school, and several apres-ski parties. Members worked together to sell U.S. Ski Team pins for the support of our national team in anticipation of the 1968 Winter Olympics in France. Good snow in November made several overnight trips to the Tahoe ski areas a great success. There was a semester break trip to Vail and Heavenly Valley. Spring skiing at Mammoth was a must, and everyone participated in the Fun Race at Lake Tahoe.





Front row: left to right, Joanne Powell, Luana Duarte, M'Lisse Johnson, Anthony Fisicaro, Second row: Sharon Luck, Allison Ellsworth, Joan Kleinke, Jean Kleinke, Charyl Armstrong, Cherie Ballew.

CAHPER Looks To The Future

The California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is a professional organization dedicated to creating interest and co-operation in these three fields. To accomplish their purpose the organization sponsors and presents many workshops, clinics, and speakers in the different areas. Each year there is a district and a state conference for members and non-members who are interested.

WSA Organizes Intramural Program

Front row: left to right, Sheila Clover, Toni Reis, Charyl Armstrong, Kathy Wohle, Barbara Lotte, Allison Ellsworth, M'Lisse Johnson, Kathy Ryan. Second row: Barbara Jurgensmeier, Luana Duarte, Joanne Powell, Sherann Brooks, Sandi Thompson, Karen Klaiber, Kris Westvik, and Patricia Wackford.

Womens Sports Association is an organization for women physical education students and all SSC women interested in athletic and social activities. The main purpose of the club is to organize the new women's intramural sports program. A high school playday is presented to introduce high school girls to the physical education program at SSC. The year is highlighted by a Welcome Tea, ski trip, Spring Outing, and the Awards Banquet. WSA members provide an opportunity for all women students to participate in sports, encourage athletic competition, and enjoy many social activities.



C.W.C.C. Visits Social Work Agencies



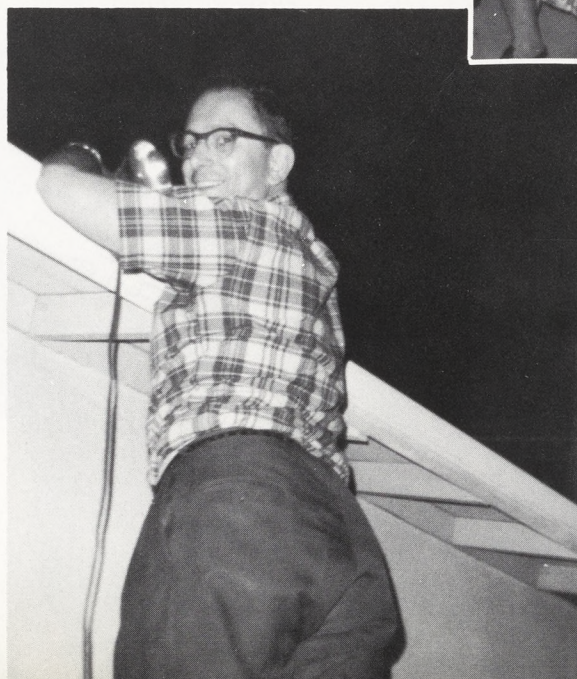
Front row: left to right, Elva Carli, Margaret Sakagawa, Barbara Blegen, Sandra Peterson, Sharon Gilson, Second row: Andrea Erickson, Gary Baysmore, Alan Hall, Charlotte Krale, Judith Schefer, Gene Sahs, (advisor).



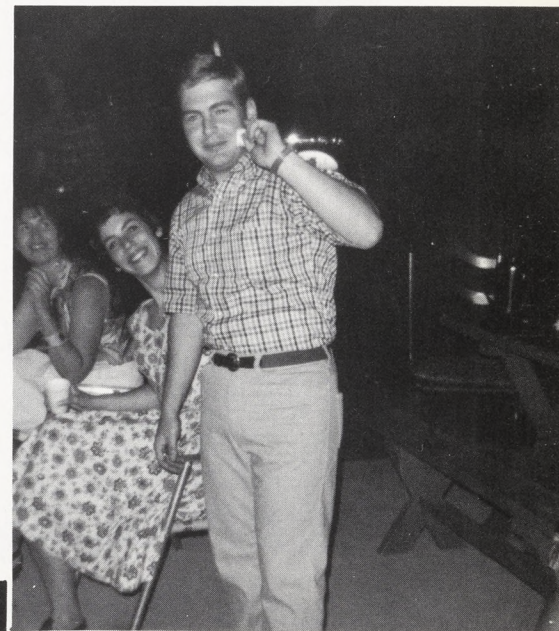
Front row: left to right, Laverna Hein, Melvin E. Neely, Ev Bond, Myrna Lee Wilson, Colin Berry, Second row: William Aquirre, Wayne Rains, Patrick Wolberd, and David Williams.

The promotion of student interest in the social work field is the main objective of the Social Work and Corrections Club. Academic and professional activities are available to orient students in this field with the vast opportunities in social work. The clubs activities are supplemented with visits to social work agencies and institutions. For social activities the club enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner at the beginning of the school year. In December they had a Christmas tree cutting party which everyone enjoyed immensely.

Being an advisor entails more than just advising. Gene Sahs assists with the decorations for the Spaghetti Dinner.



In the true manner of a president, Colin Berry exhibits the art of eating spaghetti.





President Betty Lawson and two members of her executive board, Gary Baysmore and Pam Miller, help coordinate the group's activities.



Members of the S.B.H.R. Club meeting informally to discuss their trip to Grant Union High School. Seated left to right they are, Nancy Brown, Larry Bell, Deborah Johnson, Mary Brazelton, and Gary Baysmore.

The Student Better Human Relations Club was started during the spring of 1964 as an informal group of students whose main objective was to study the reasons why there were so few Negro students at State College. Out of 10,000 students only eighty were Negro.

To date the purpose of the organization is to encourage minority group students in the metropolitan area of Sacramento to enter Sacramento State College, or other institutions of higher learning. For this purpose the group works with appropriate educational and civic agencies to reduce the cause of school drop-outs and works with college officials and faculty members toward the development of curricular offerings which give due attention to the cultural contributions and accomplishments of the Negro and other minority groups.

The group has been involved in several interesting and beneficial activities. Among these have been school visitations to Grant Union High, displays for Negro History Week, guest speakers, a jazz concert, picnics, and get acquainted parties for new students. S.B.H.R. also has many plans in the formative stage which are hoped to be carried out fully.

Better Human Relations Club Encourages Interest In Higher Education

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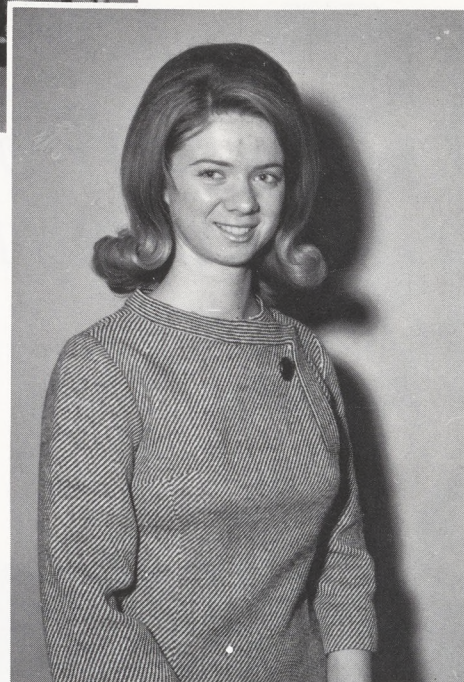
Future Nurses Attend Fall Workshop



Front row: left to right; Sharon Lawrence, Ilene Winnick, Linda Lea, Judy Friesen, Mary Morrison, Gail Simons, Patricia Atkins. Second row: Margaret Peebles, Karen Williams, Sherrill Wagner, Ann Farber, Vivian Provenzano, Iola Crandall. Third row: Cheryl Blackburn, Ann Van Dyke, Nancy Smith, Gena Bryner, Barbara Sohnrey, Marnell Circle, and Sue Carner.

The Student Nurses Association of Sacramento State College is one of fifty constituent units of the National Student Nurses Association. SNAC promotes professional and social unity among nursing students and aids in development and growth of the individual by fostering good citizenship. The association extends to the graduate student by stimulating interest and understanding in the programs of the graduate professional nurses organizations of California.

Activities of SNAC include an annual fall workshop with programs and business meetings. Student nurses from all over the state attend. In the spring the State Convention is held with discussions, films, clinical sessions, announcement of Student Nurse of the Year and many other interesting activities.



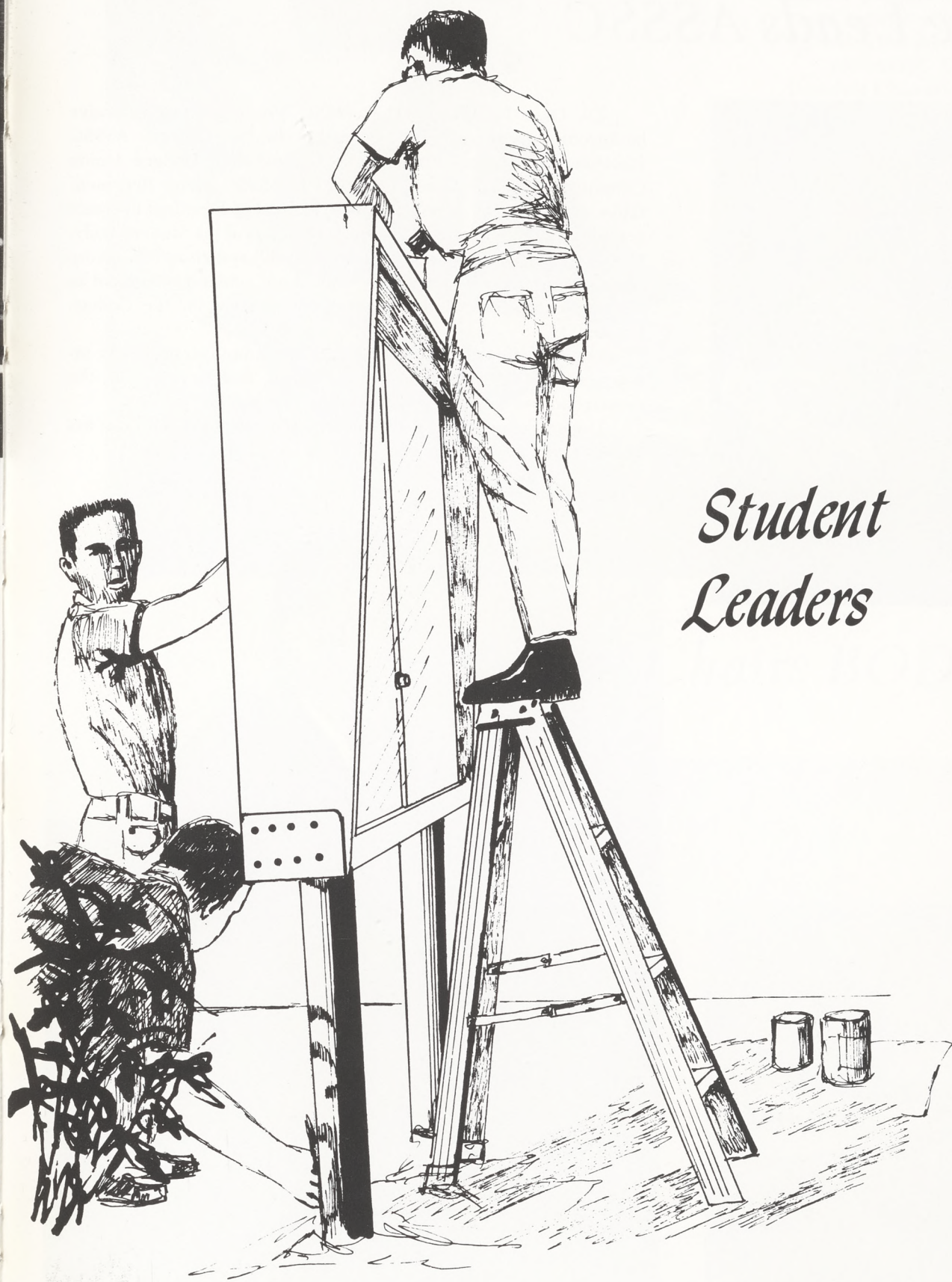
Judy Friesen was SNAC president for 1966-67 school year. Officers: left to right; Sue Carner, Marnell Circle, Judy Friesen, Carolyn Brown, not pictured, Karen Williams and Ann Faber.





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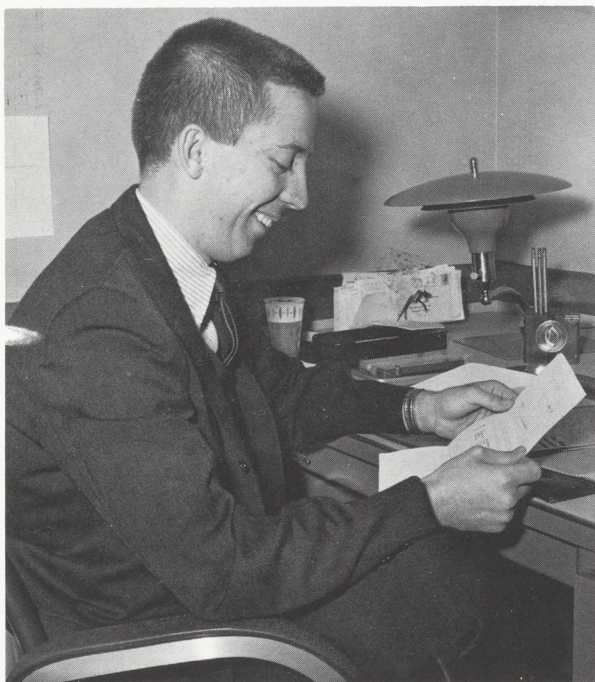




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Kit Oase Leads ASSSC



Kit Oase brought to the ASSSC Presidency an extensive background in service and leadership to the College: ASSSC Elections Committee, President of Draper Hall, College Union Committee, College Kick-Off Chairman, ASSSC Men's Representative, and Blue Key Member. Kit set his goal as President to create greater awareness and participation on the part of the Student Body. His program sought initiation of the pass-fail system at SSC, more complete curriculum and faculty evaluation, active involvement in community projects, and student representation on the College Council.

Looking toward the future, the Oase administration was instrumental in the passage of Proposition 2, and in proposing the construction of an auditorium for the campus.

Dreams, plans, goals and hard-won achievements, Kit Oase has known them all in his desire to serve as ASSSC President.

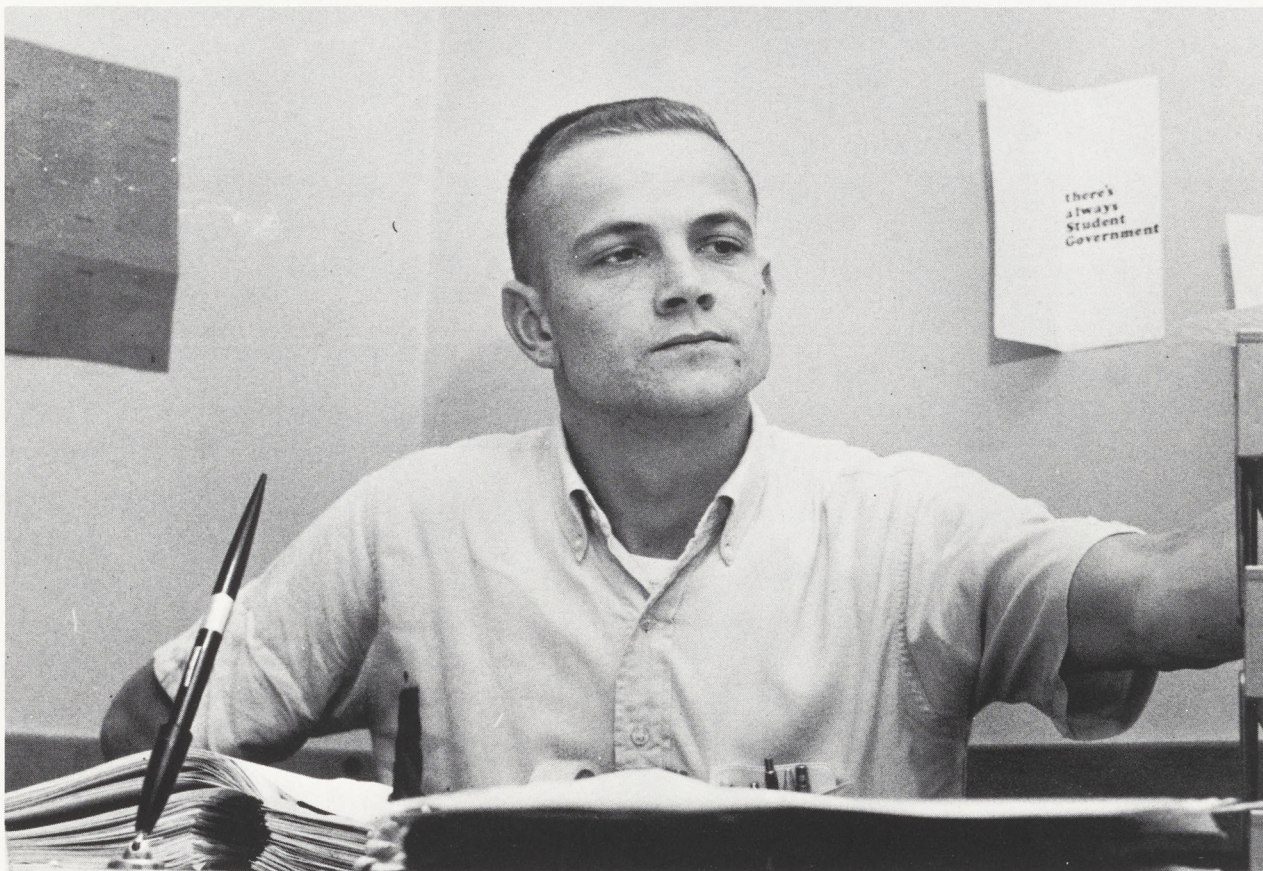




Lee Ritchey, ASSSC Vice President, is quite candid and willing to talk about his elected position. Lee says his job is "Educational, satisfying, at times demanding, but usually worth the sacrifices."

The ASSSC Constitution names the Vice President Chairman of the Board of Directors in addition to other duties assigned to him by the President. Working with the BOD, Lee has also been instrumental in planning construction of campus kiosks—the outdoor information stands. Lee has also served the ASSSC as Engineering Representative to the Board of Directors, Vice-President of the Engineers Club, and President of Blue Key.

Lee Ritchey Chairs BOD



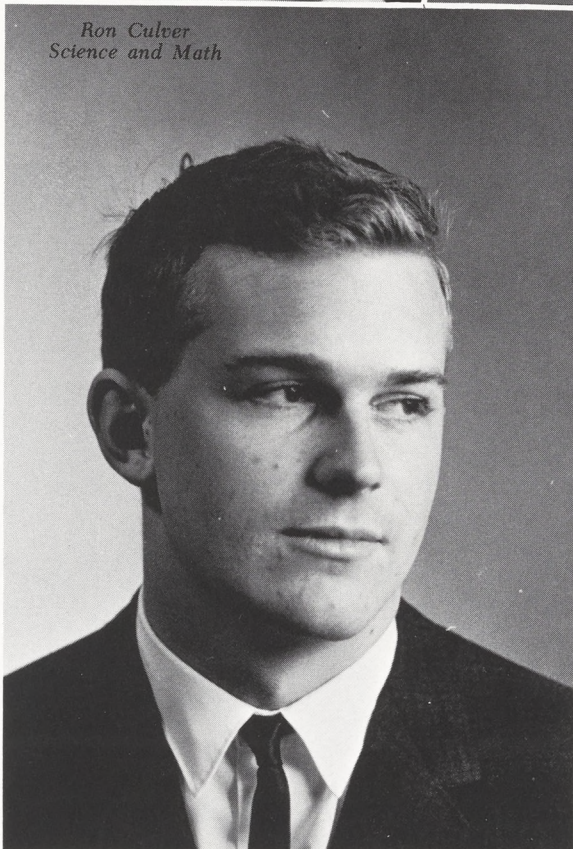
Student Reps—The BOD



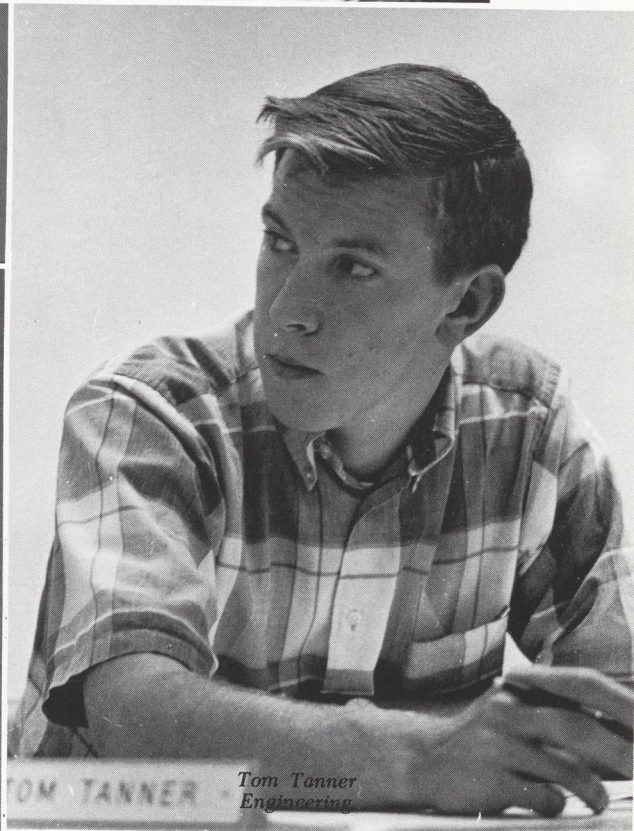
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Humanities and Fine Arts*



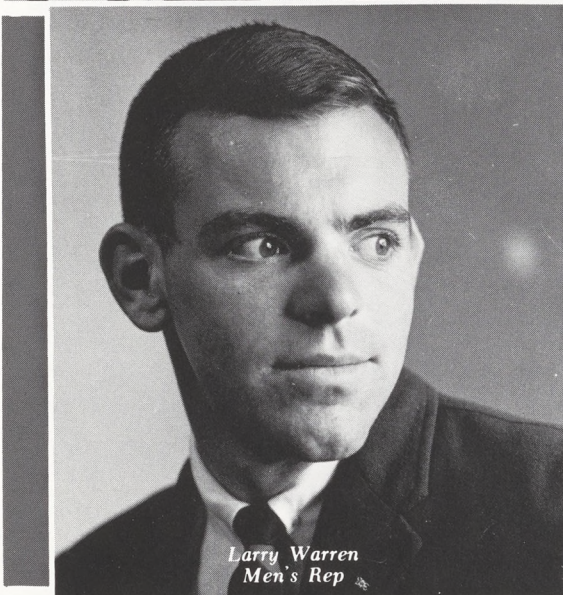
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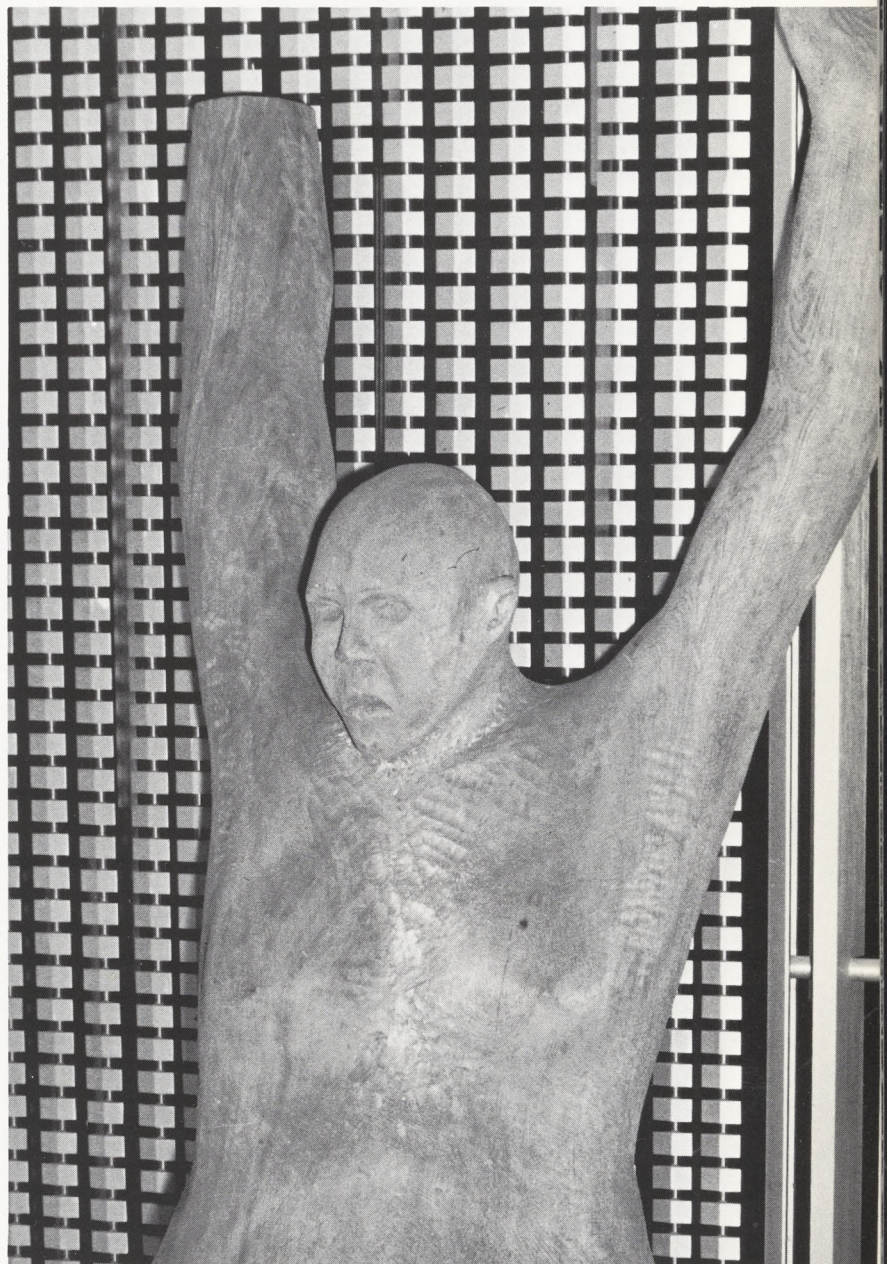


Larry Warren
Men's Rep

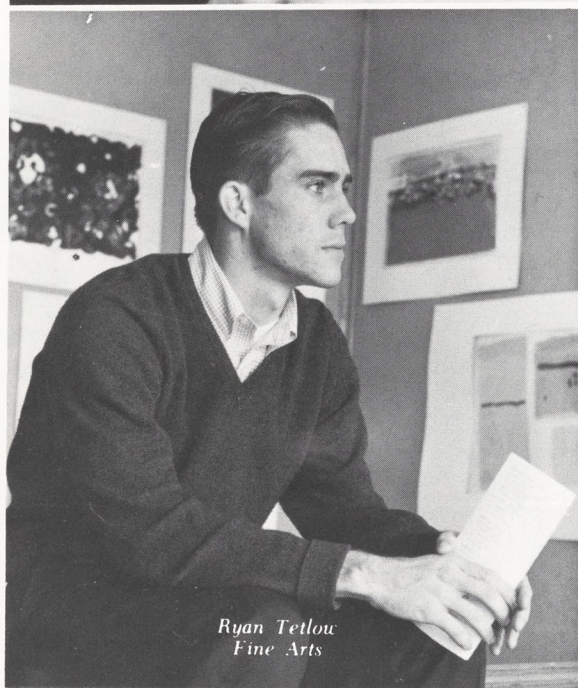
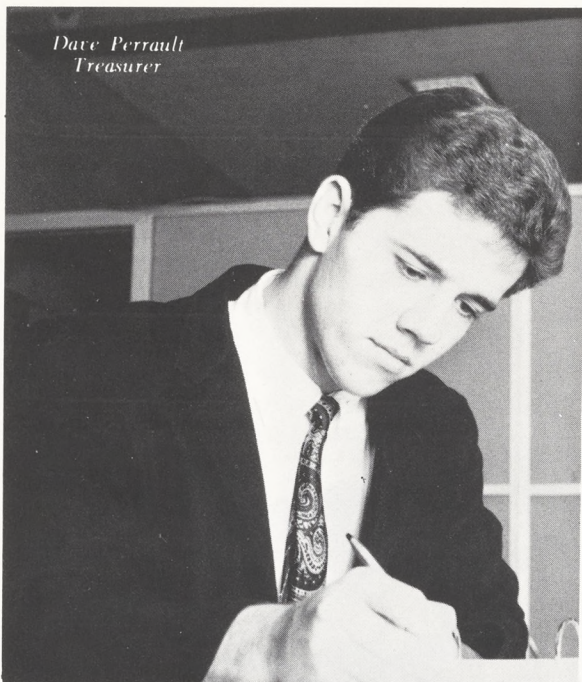


Georgia Sharpe
Women's Rep

The Feeling of FUTILITY!



Dave Perrault
Treasurer



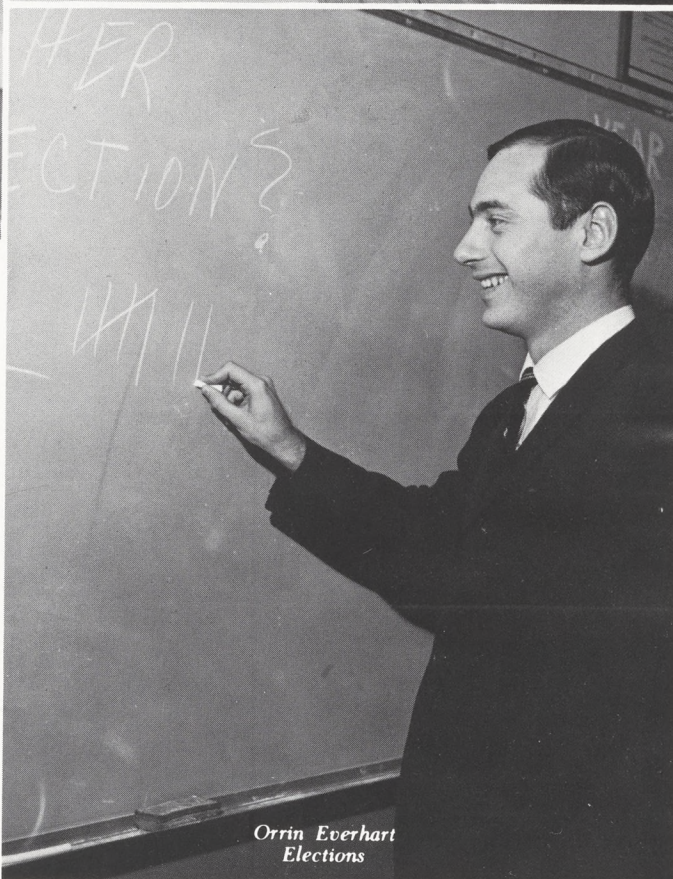
Ryan Tetlow
Fine Arts

The Co-Ordinators are appointed by the ASSSC President and are approved by the Board of Directors. Each Co-ordinators aids in the functioning of their department as a executive in planning, budgeting and supervising activities. An important duty of each Co-ordinator is to encourage and promote student participation in the various campus programs.

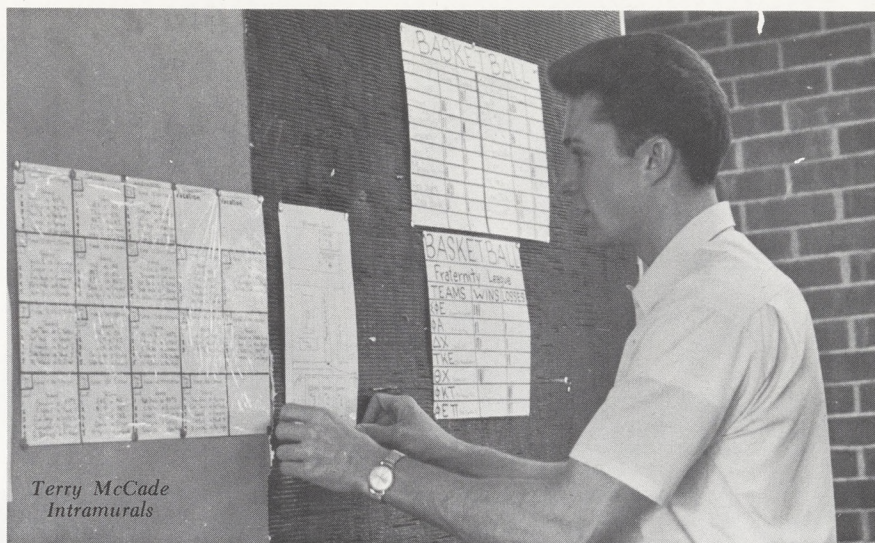
Co-ordinators *Guide* *Activities*



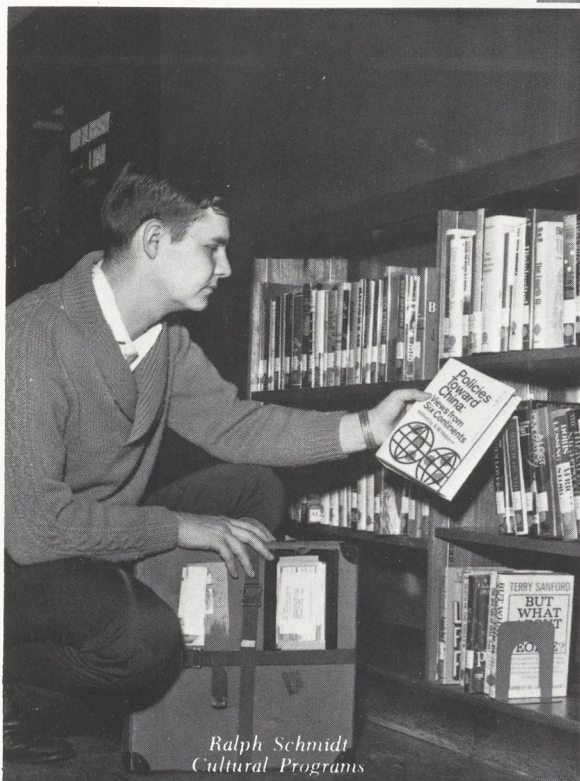
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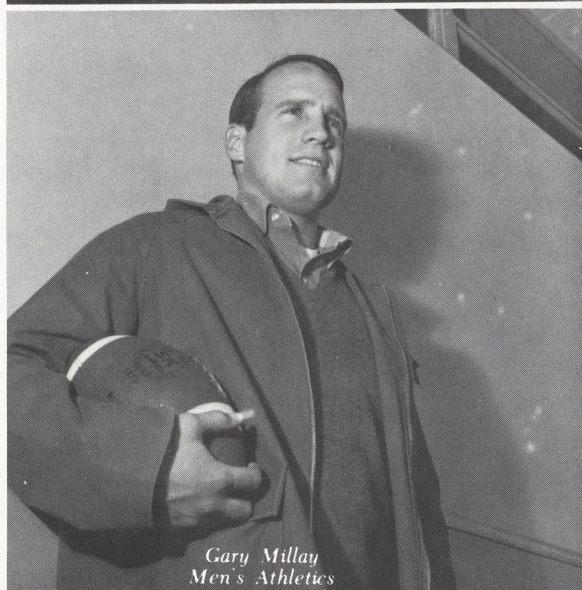
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*Ralph Schmidt
Cultural Programs*



*Myrna Wilson
Community Affairs*



*Gary Millay
Men's Athletics*



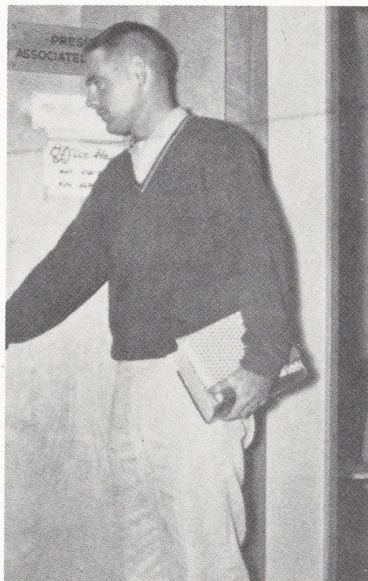
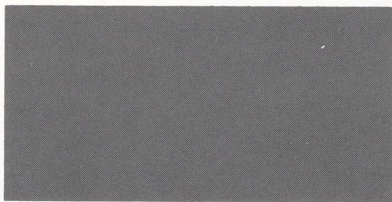
*Gordon Scott
Assistant to the President*



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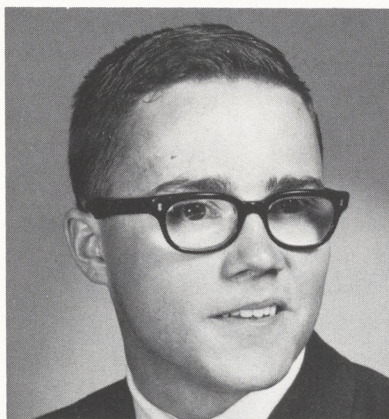


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Blue Key Honors

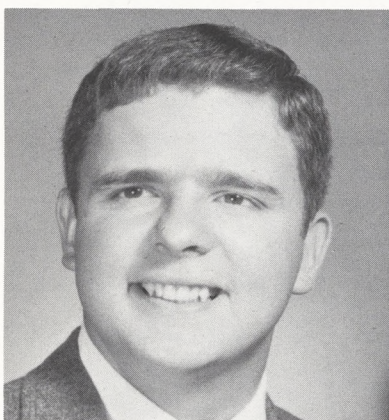
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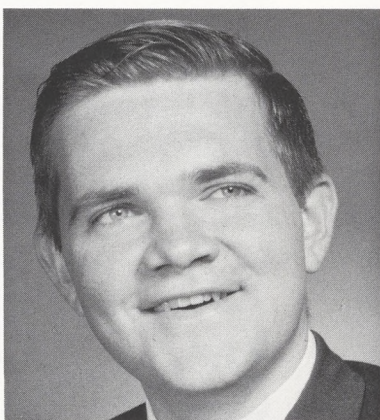
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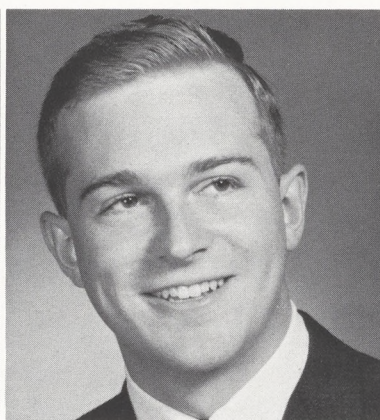
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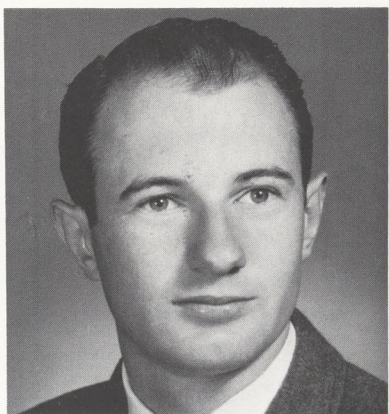
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity began in 1924 at the University of Florida and today is comprised of two hundred chapters with a membership totaling more than thirty-five thousand.

It is a fraternity emphasizing one's all around ability, good character, and qualities of leadership.

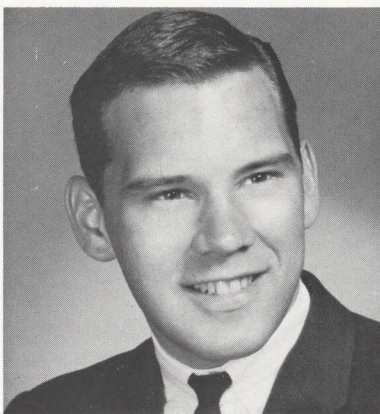
The Blue Key's objectives are: An ambition for intellectual attainment. Every effort is made to foster intellectual growth within individual members and the student body in general, and to reward it properly.

Its major objective stems from a desire to serve the college. This involves carrying out various activities that contribute to the building of the institution.

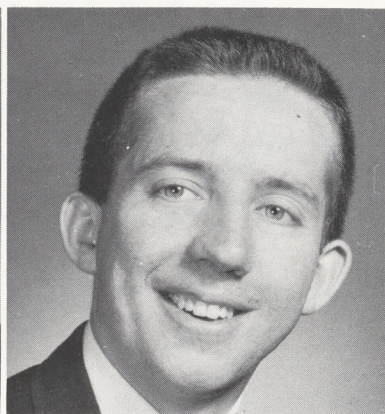
An enrichment of student life. Blue Key men should be aware of student problems and aid in their solution.



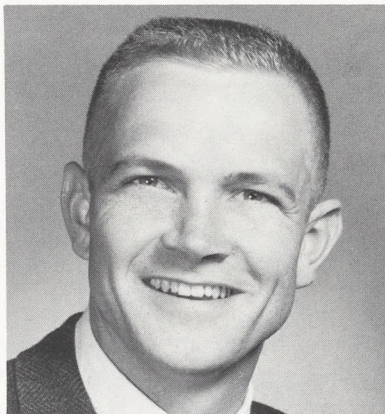
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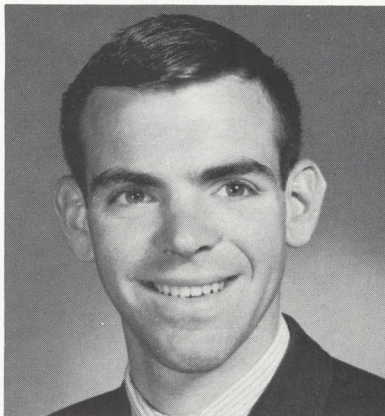
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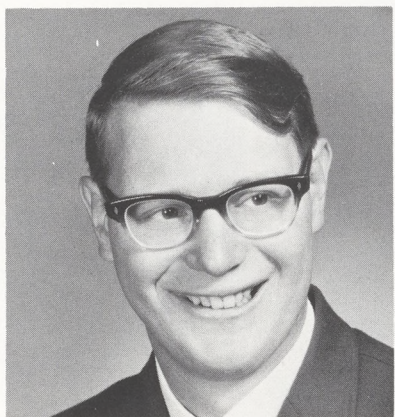
*Larry Alamo—Blue Key
Man of the Year 1966*



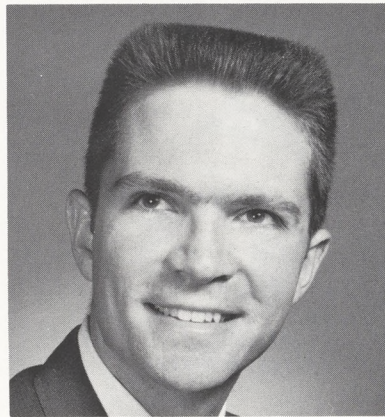
*Advisor Dr. Bamman
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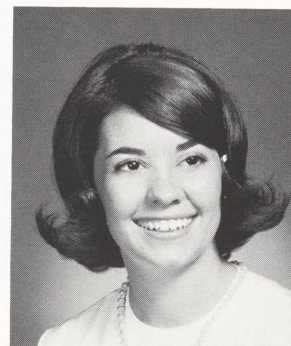
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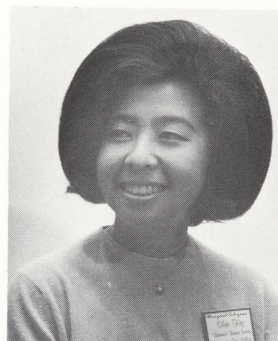
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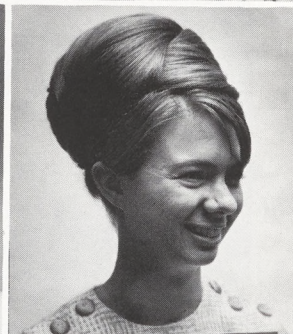
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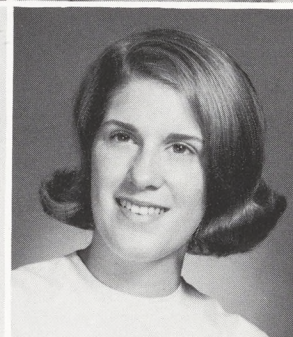
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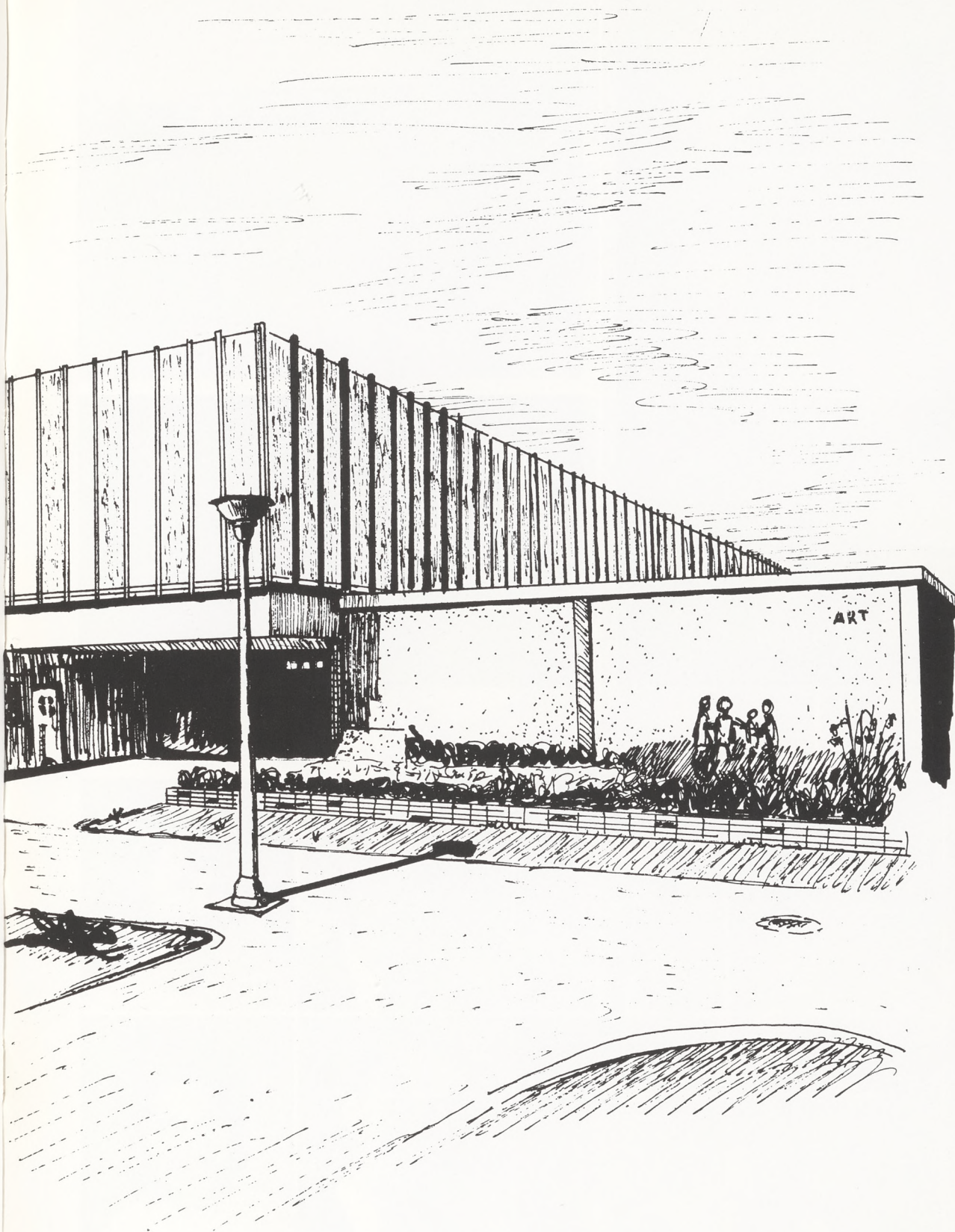


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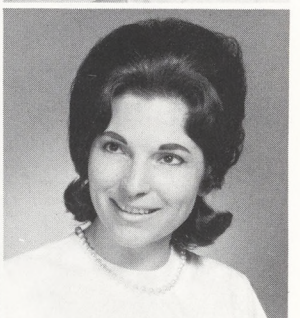
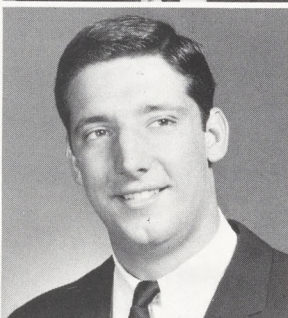
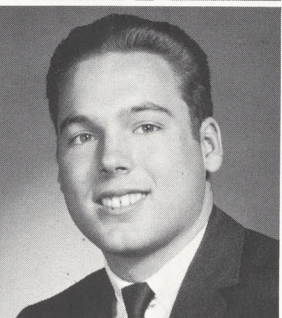
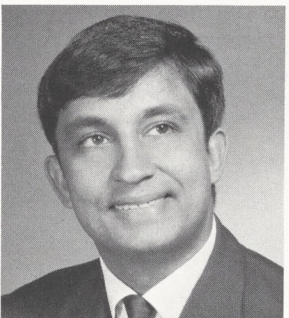
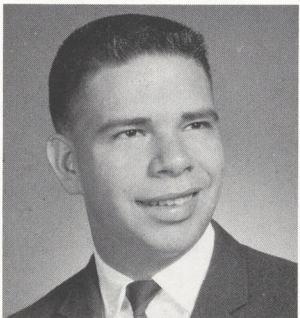
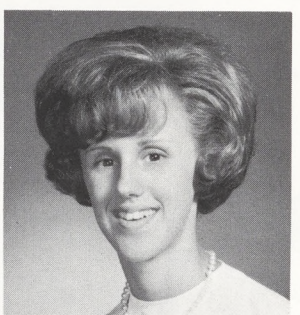
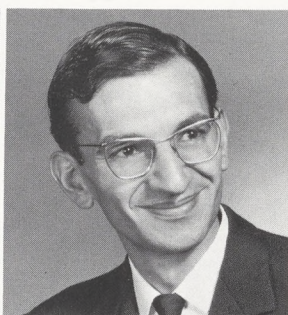
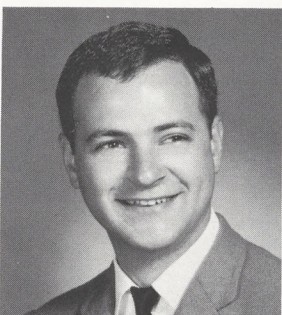
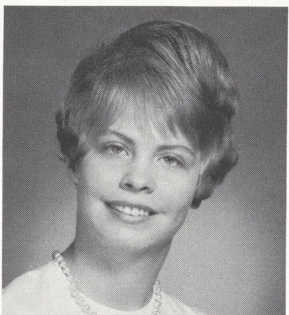
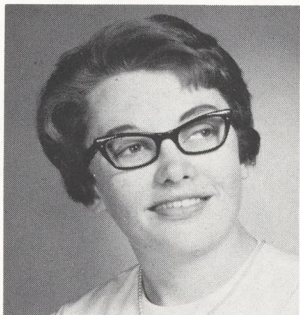
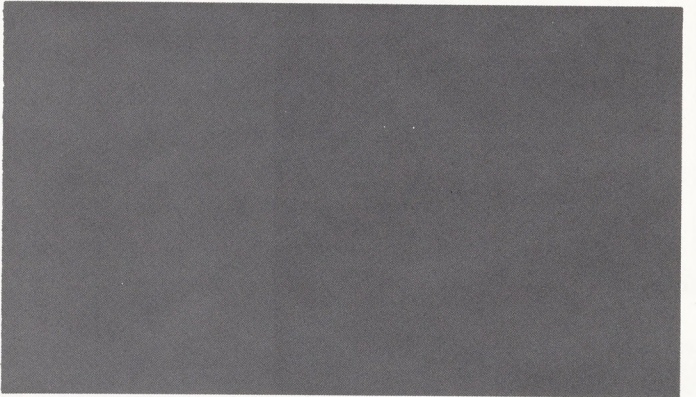
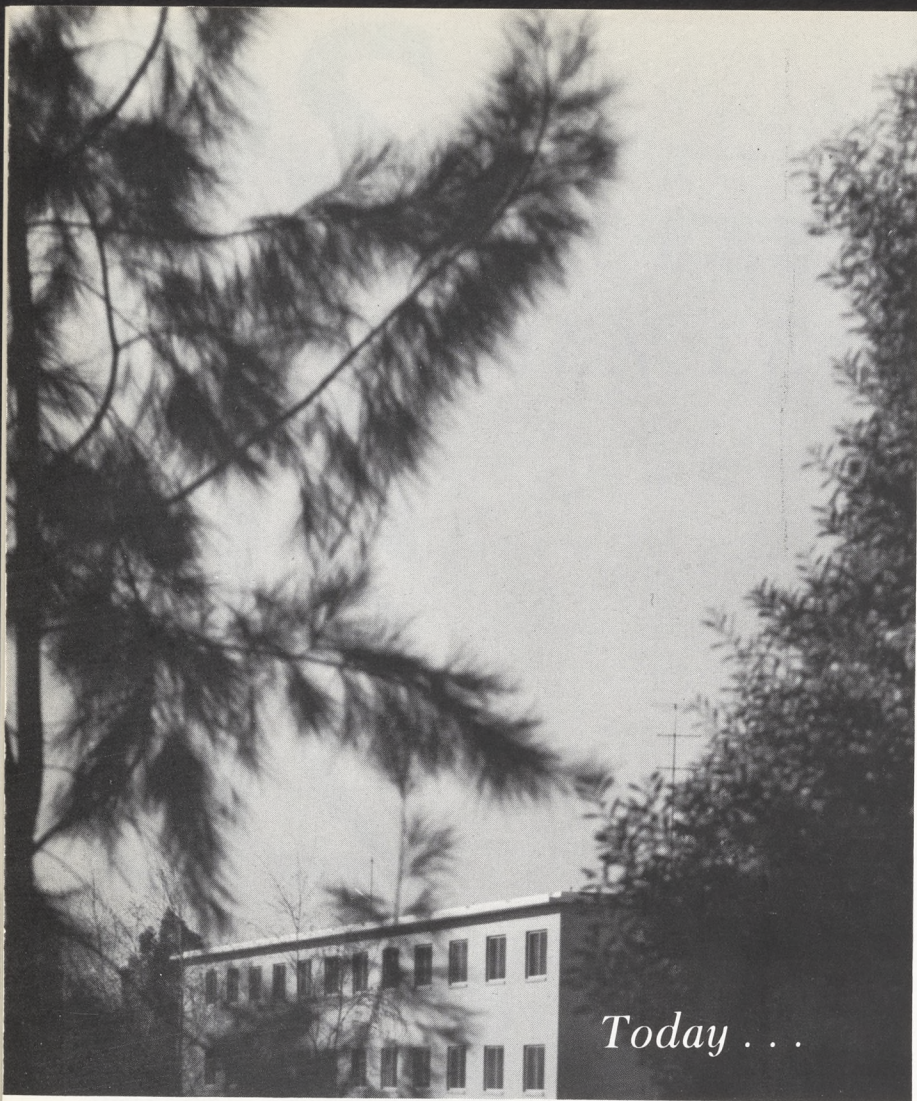
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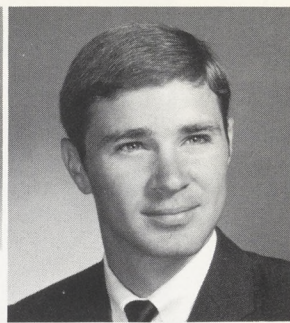
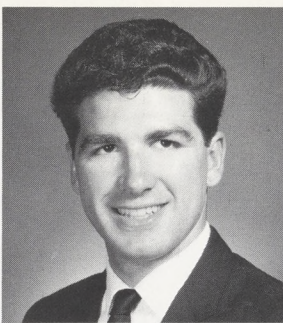
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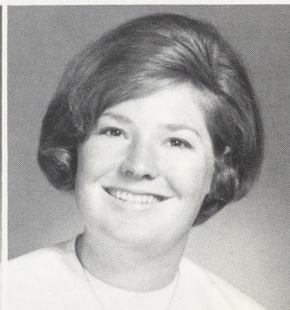
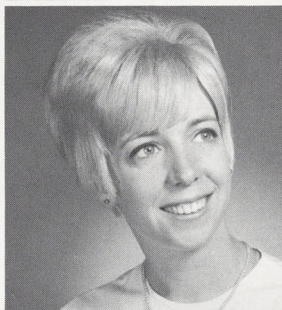
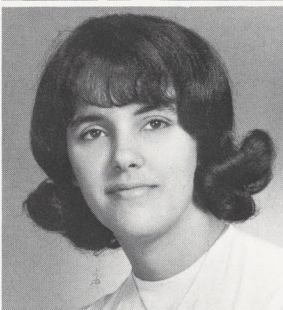
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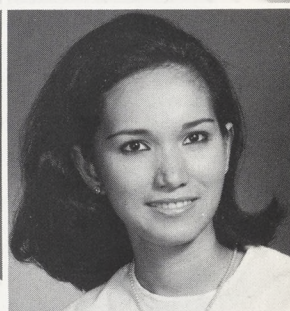
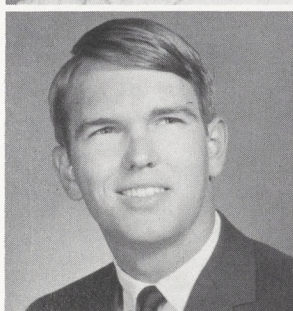
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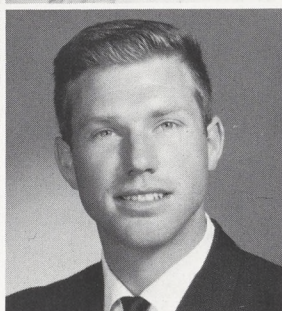
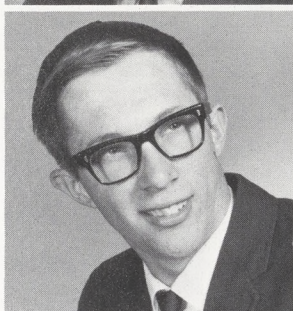
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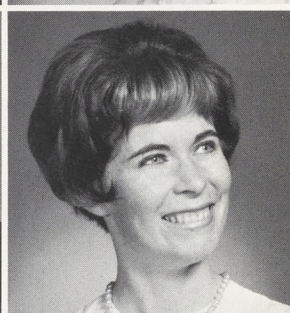
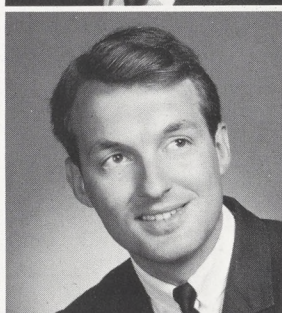
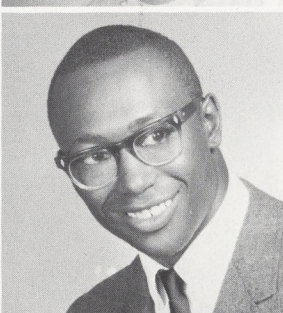
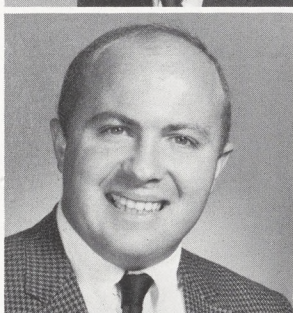
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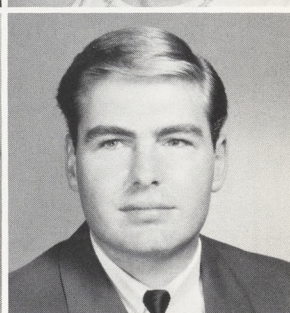
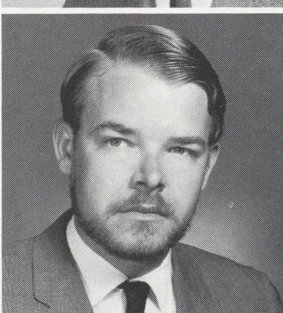
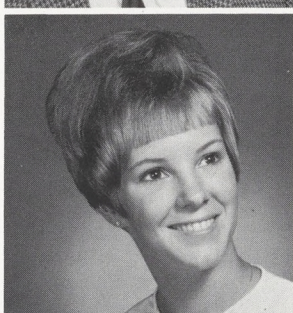
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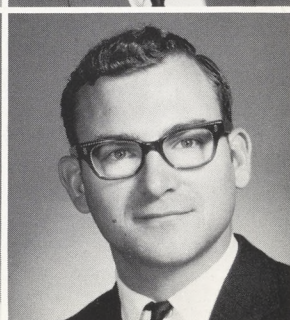
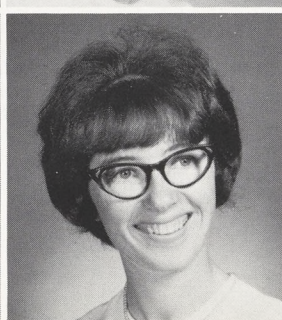
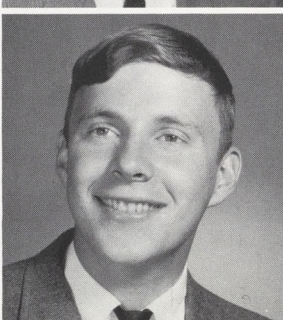
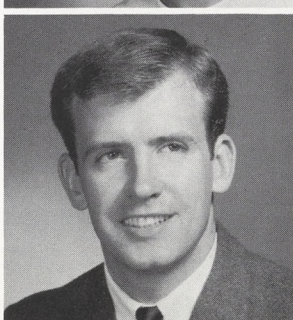
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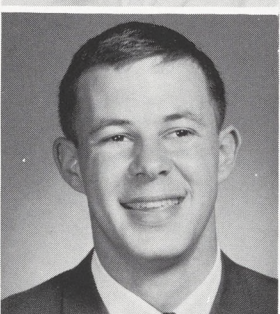
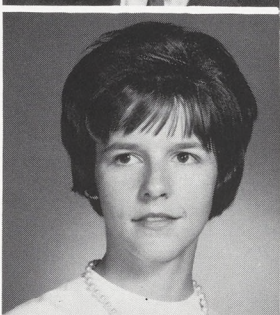
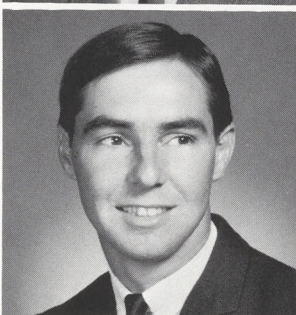
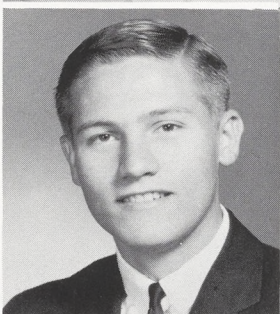
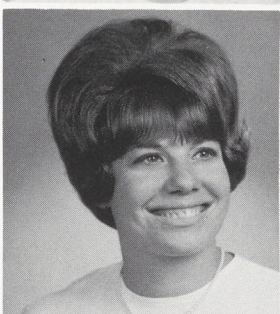
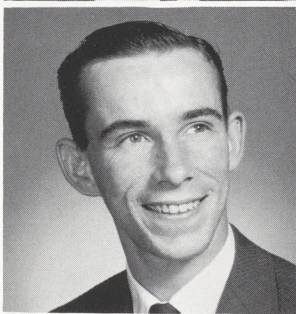
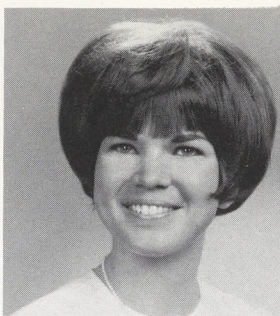
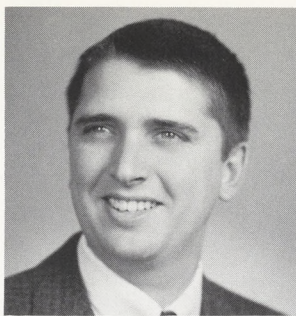


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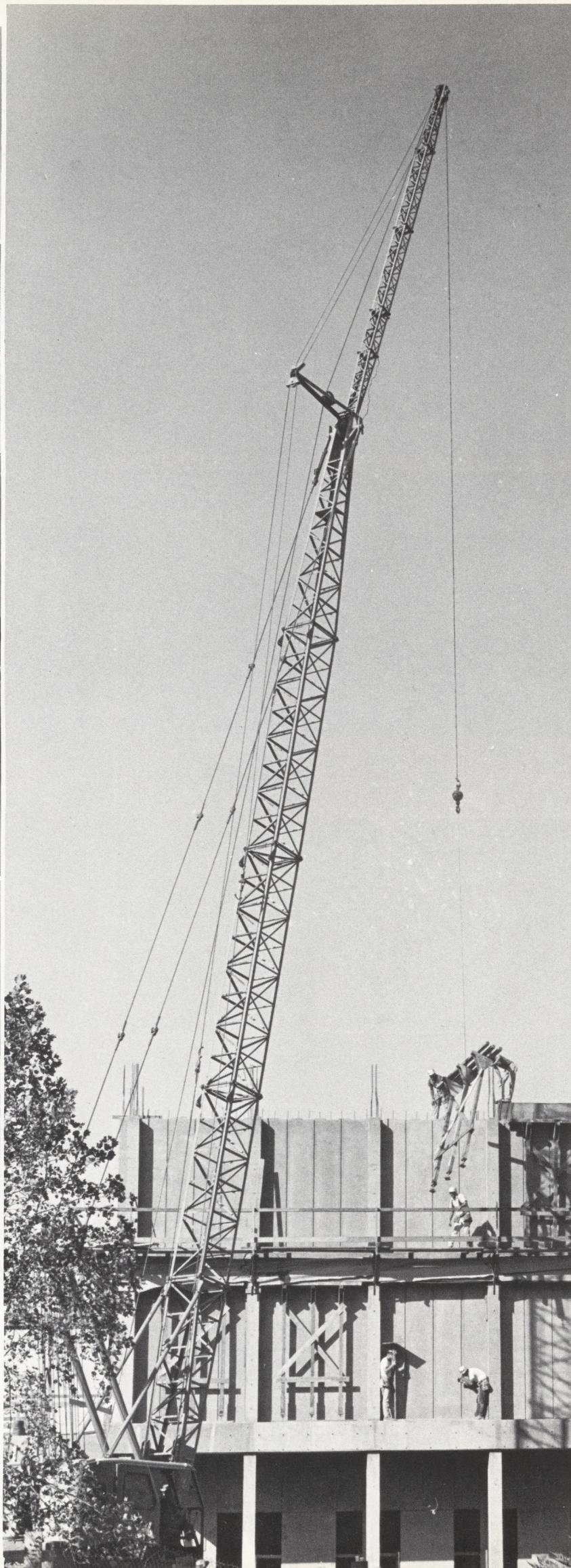
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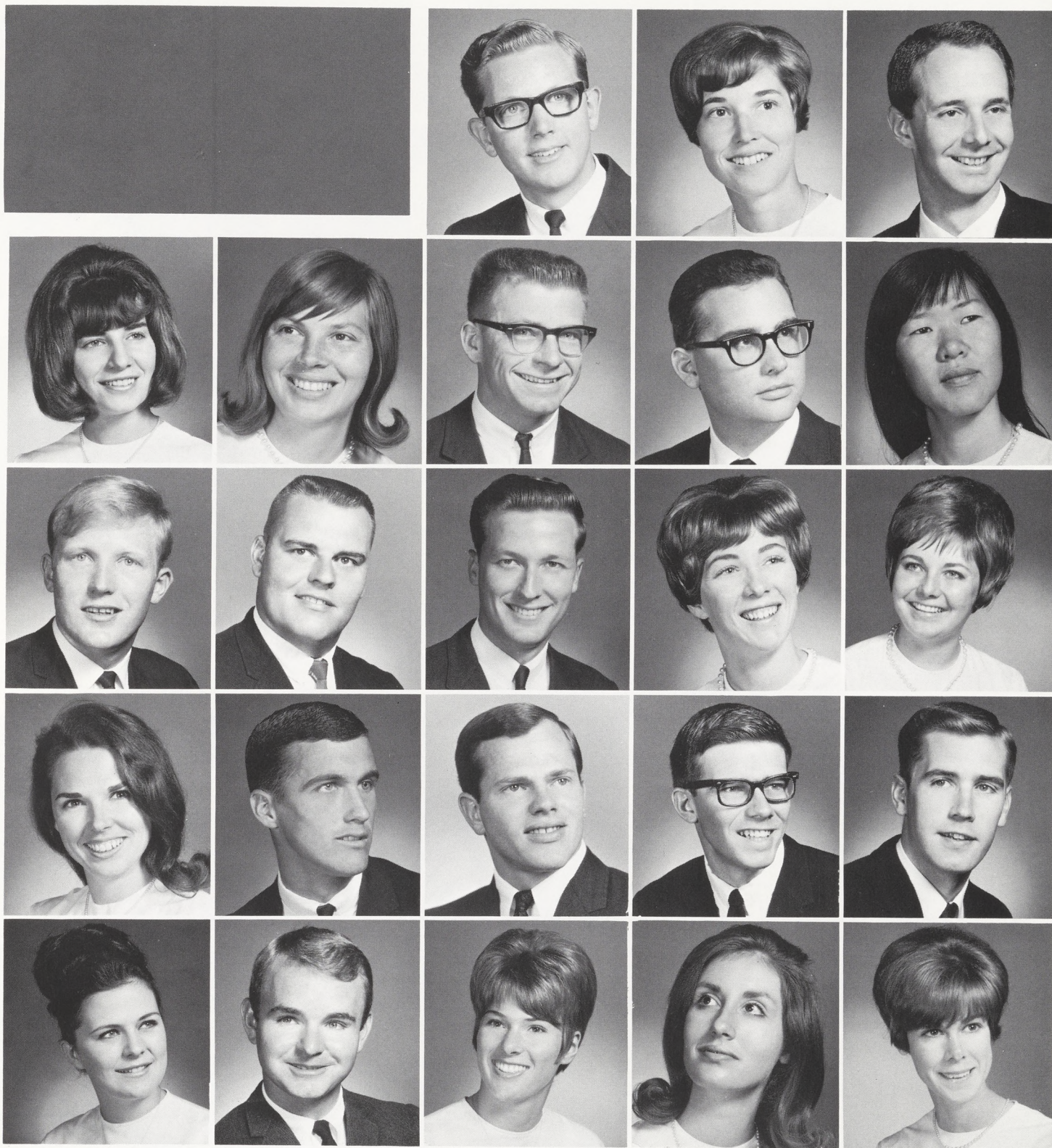




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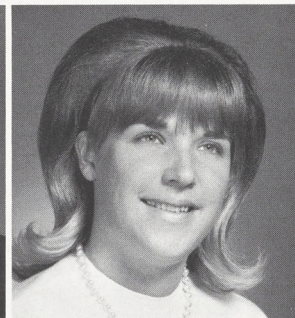
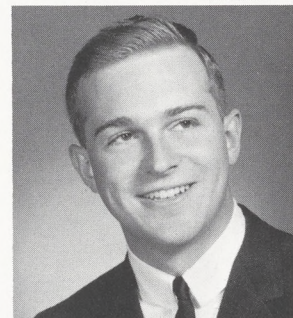
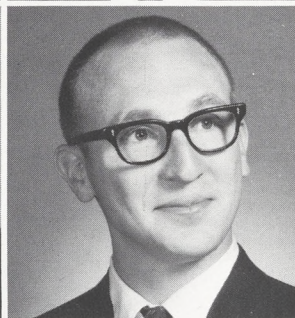
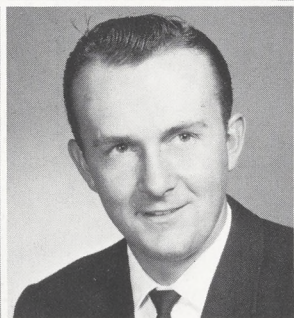
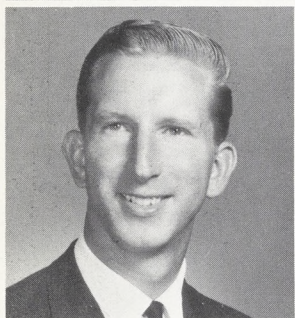
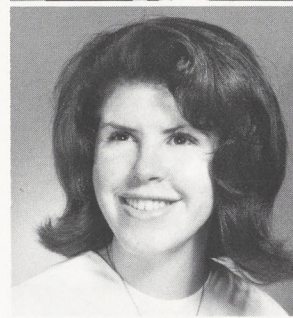
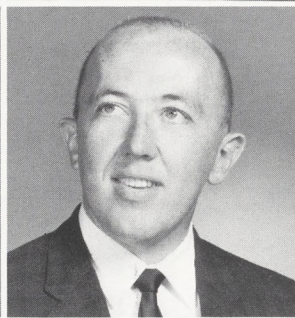
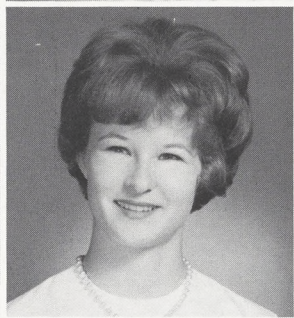
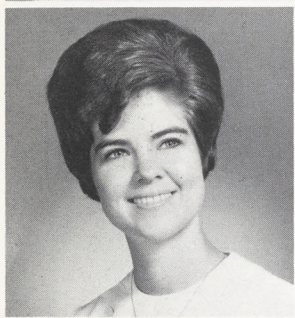
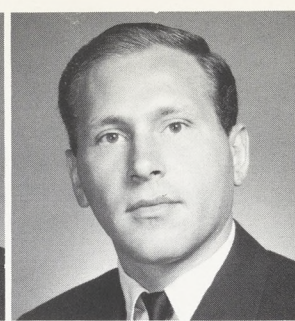
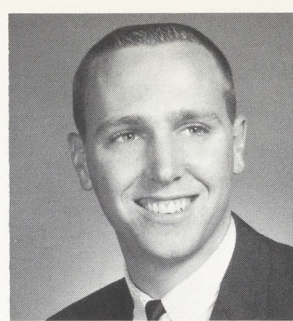
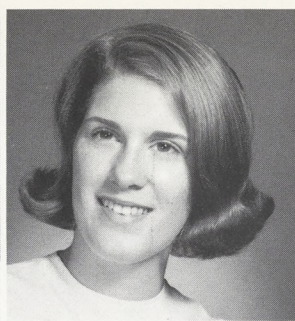
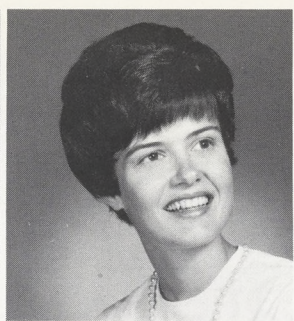
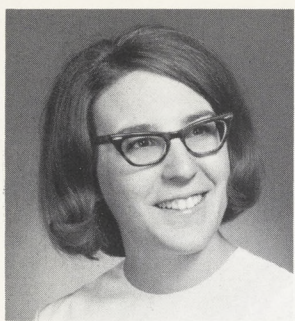
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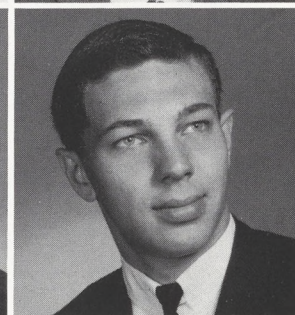
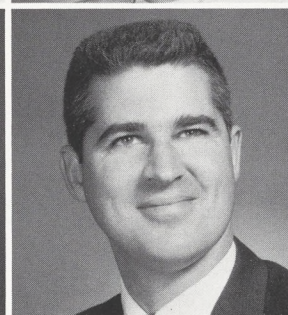
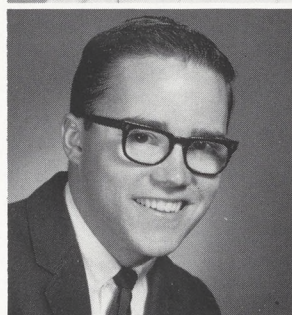
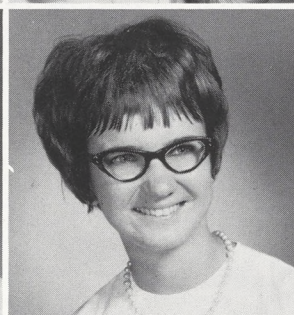
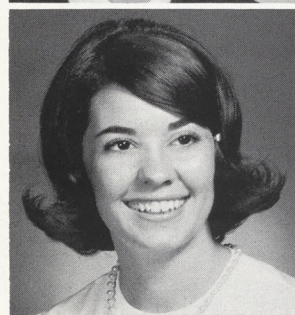
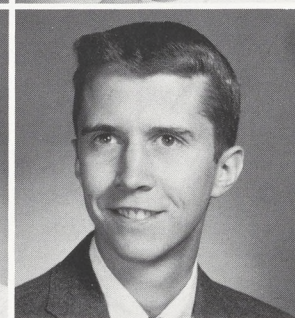
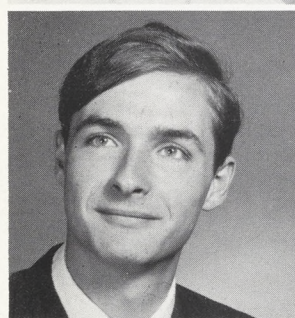
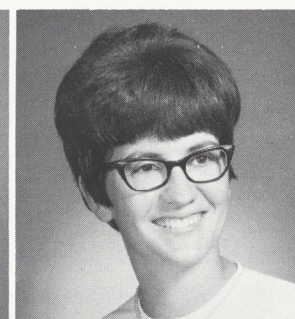
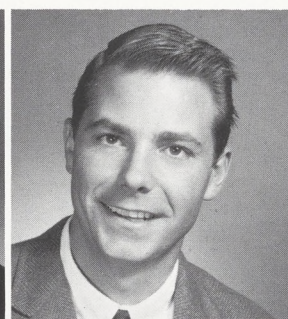
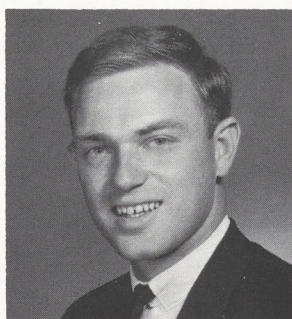
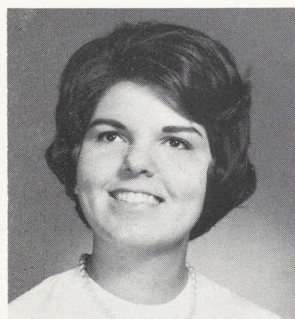
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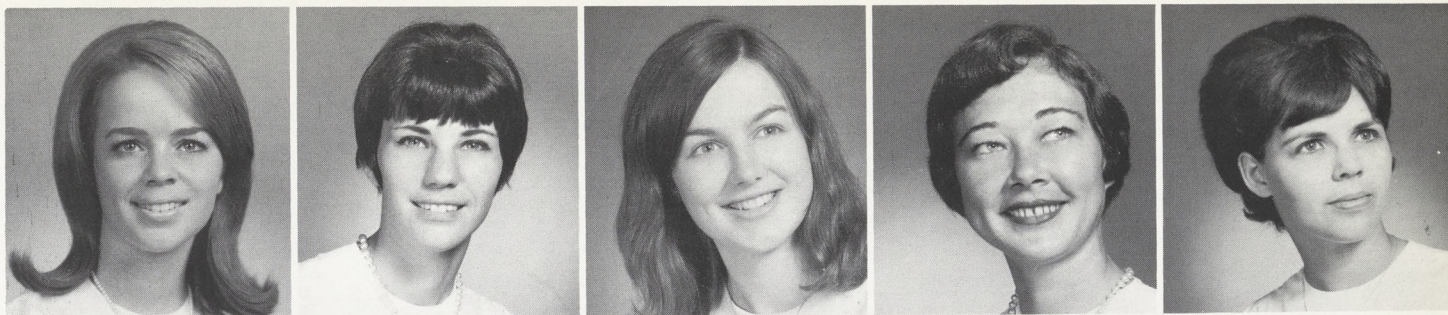
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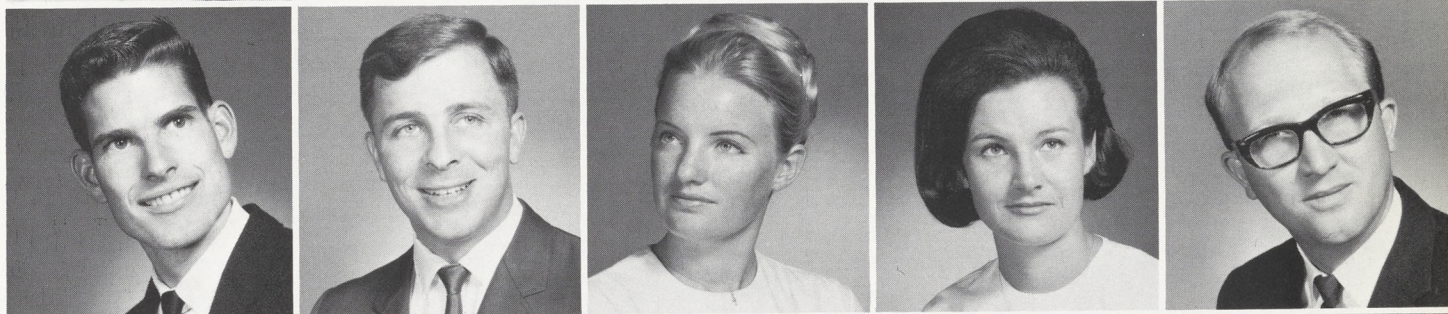
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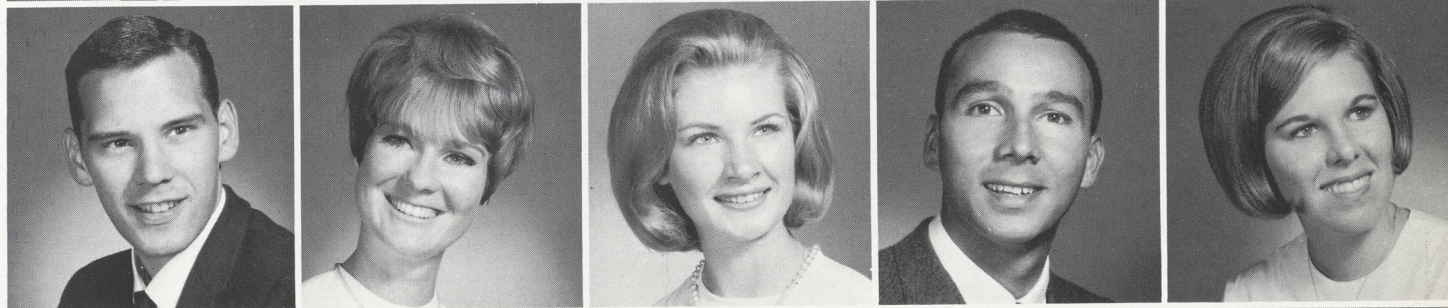
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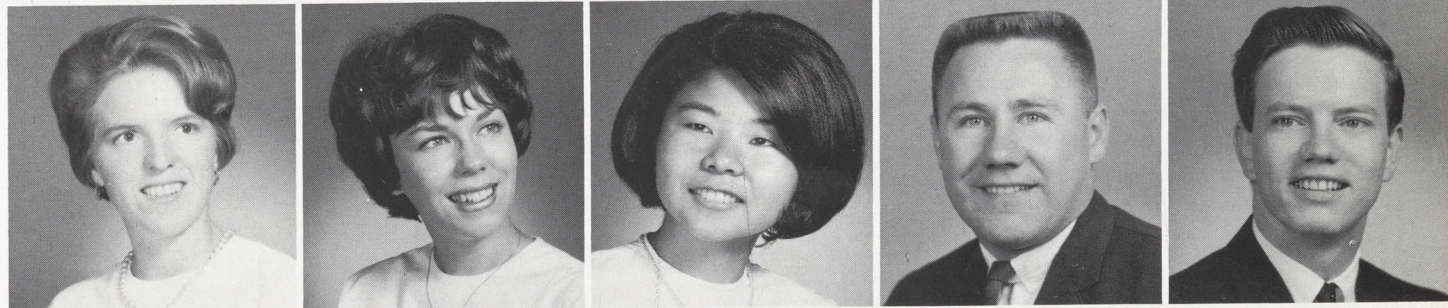
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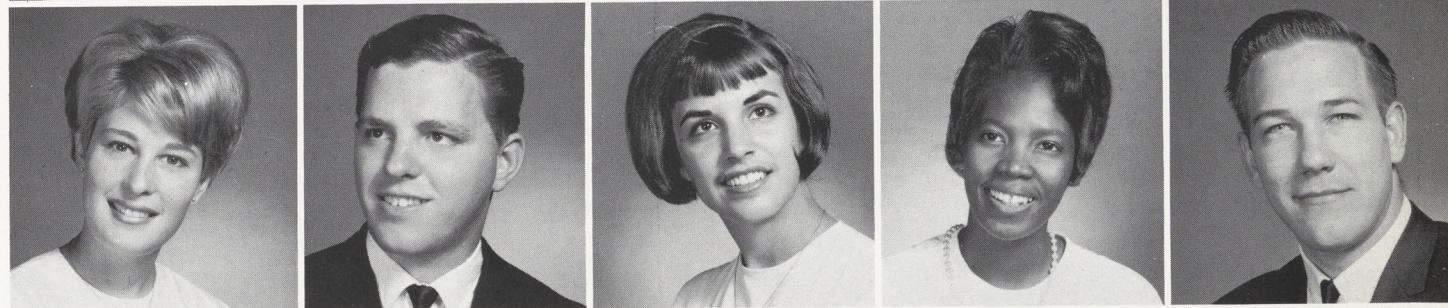
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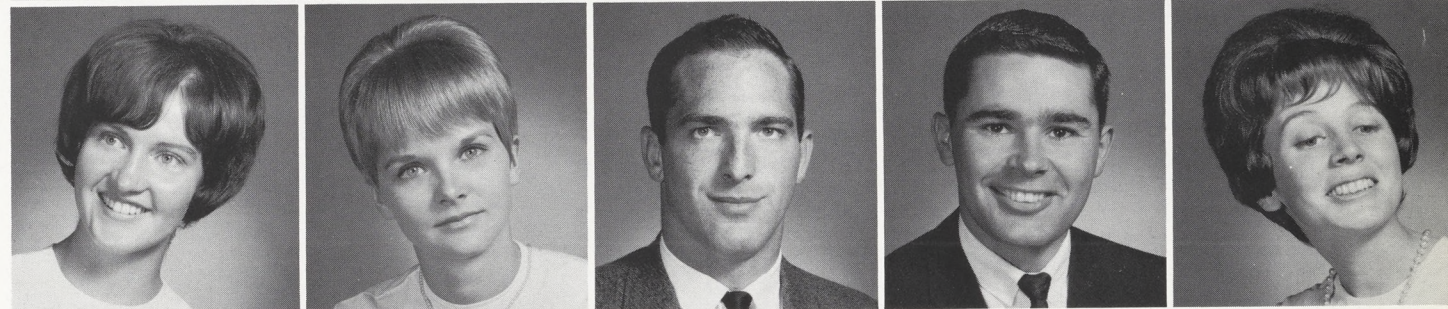
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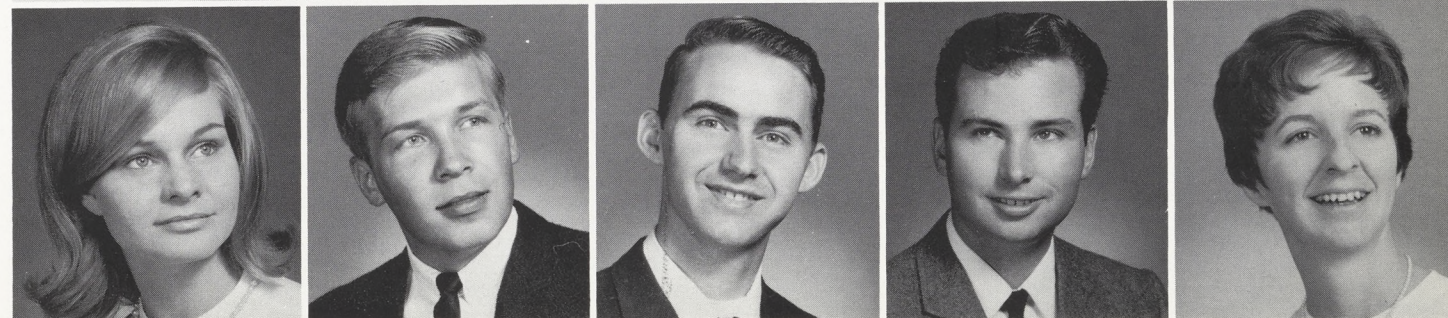
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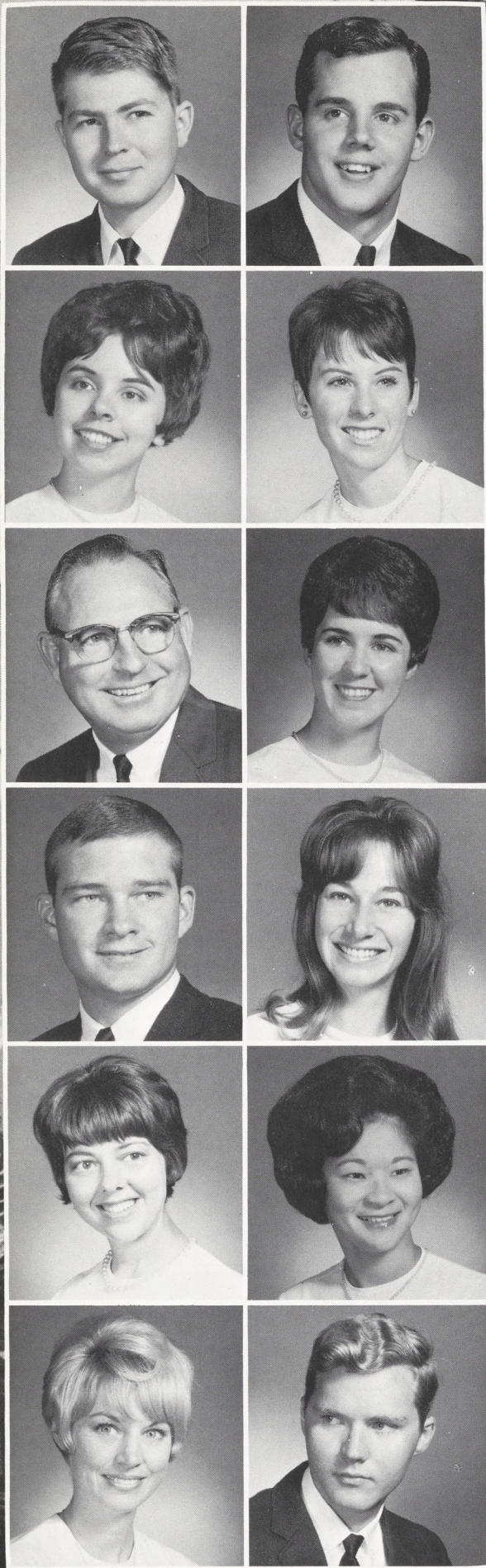


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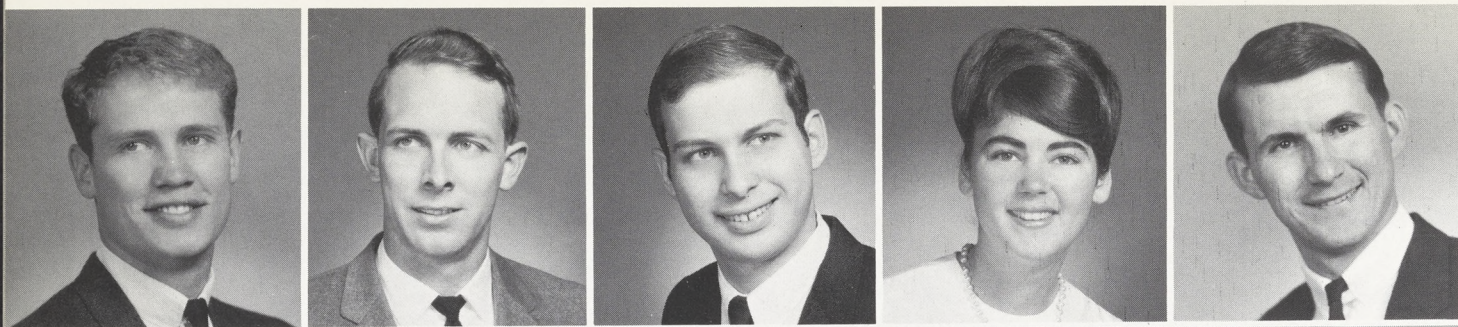


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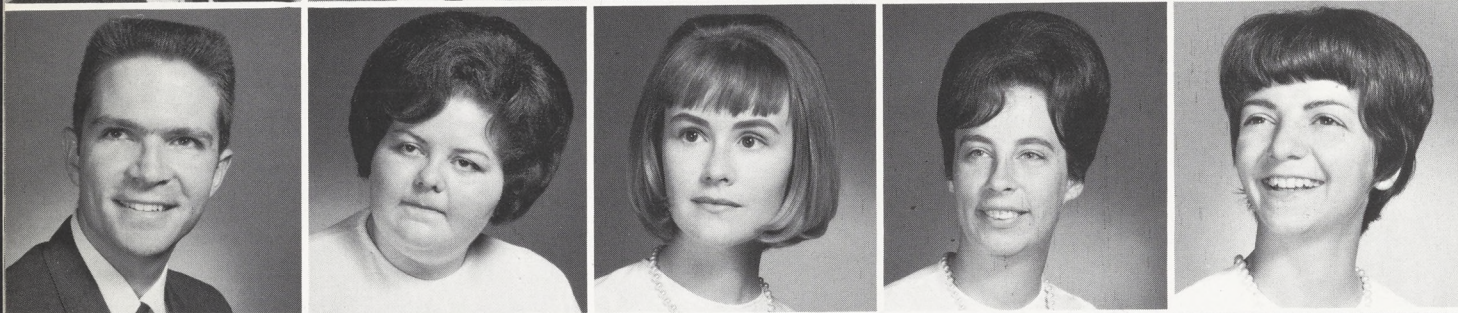
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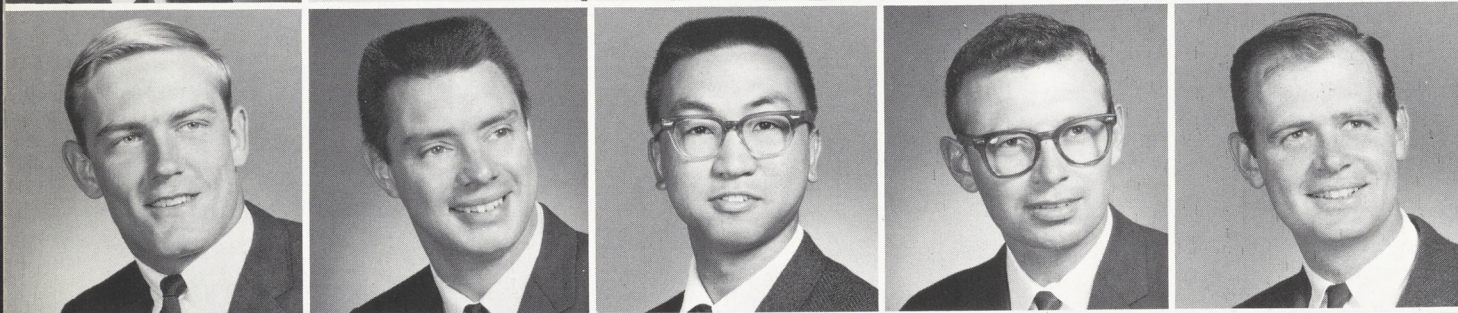
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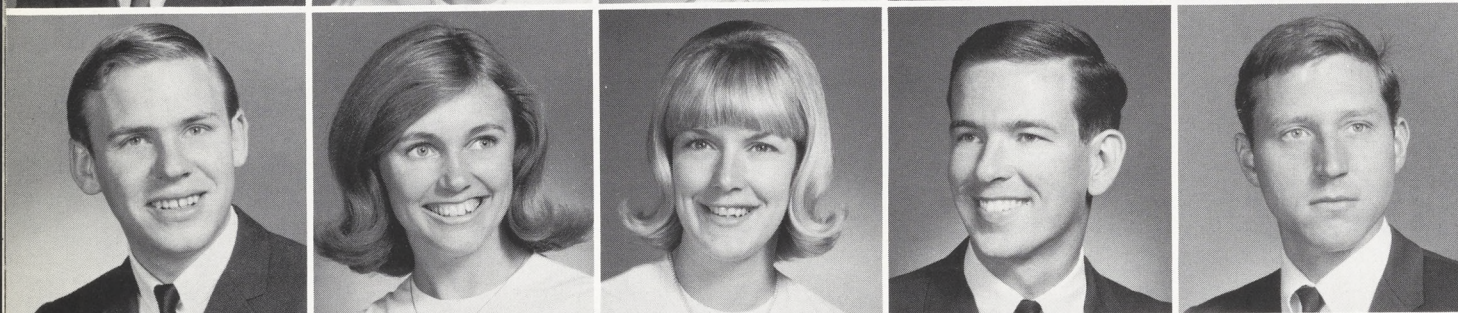
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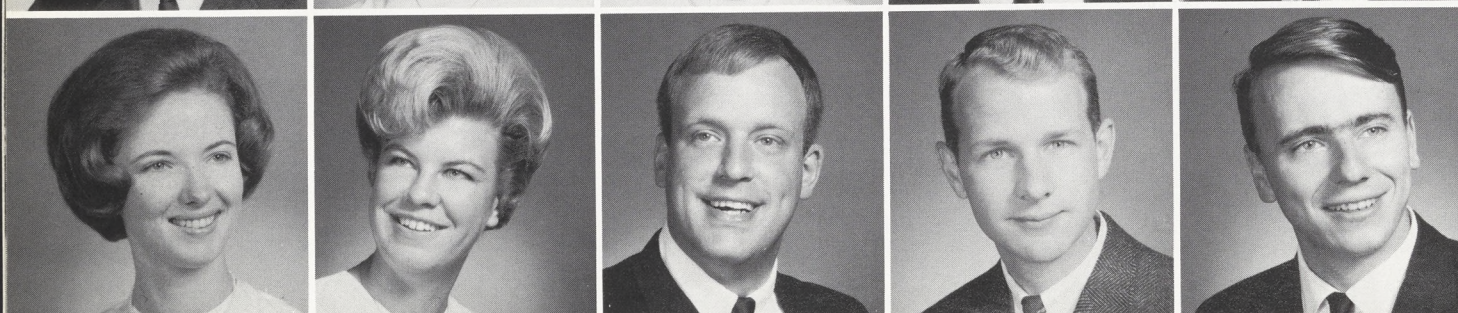
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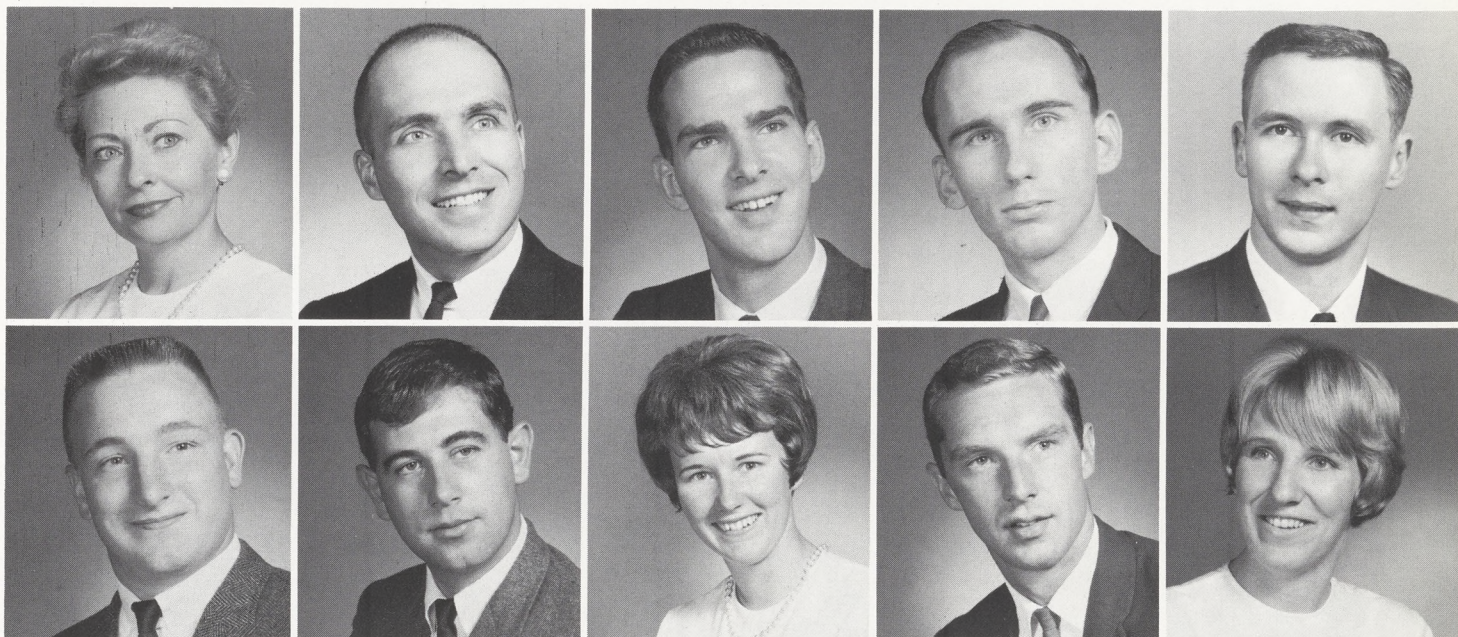


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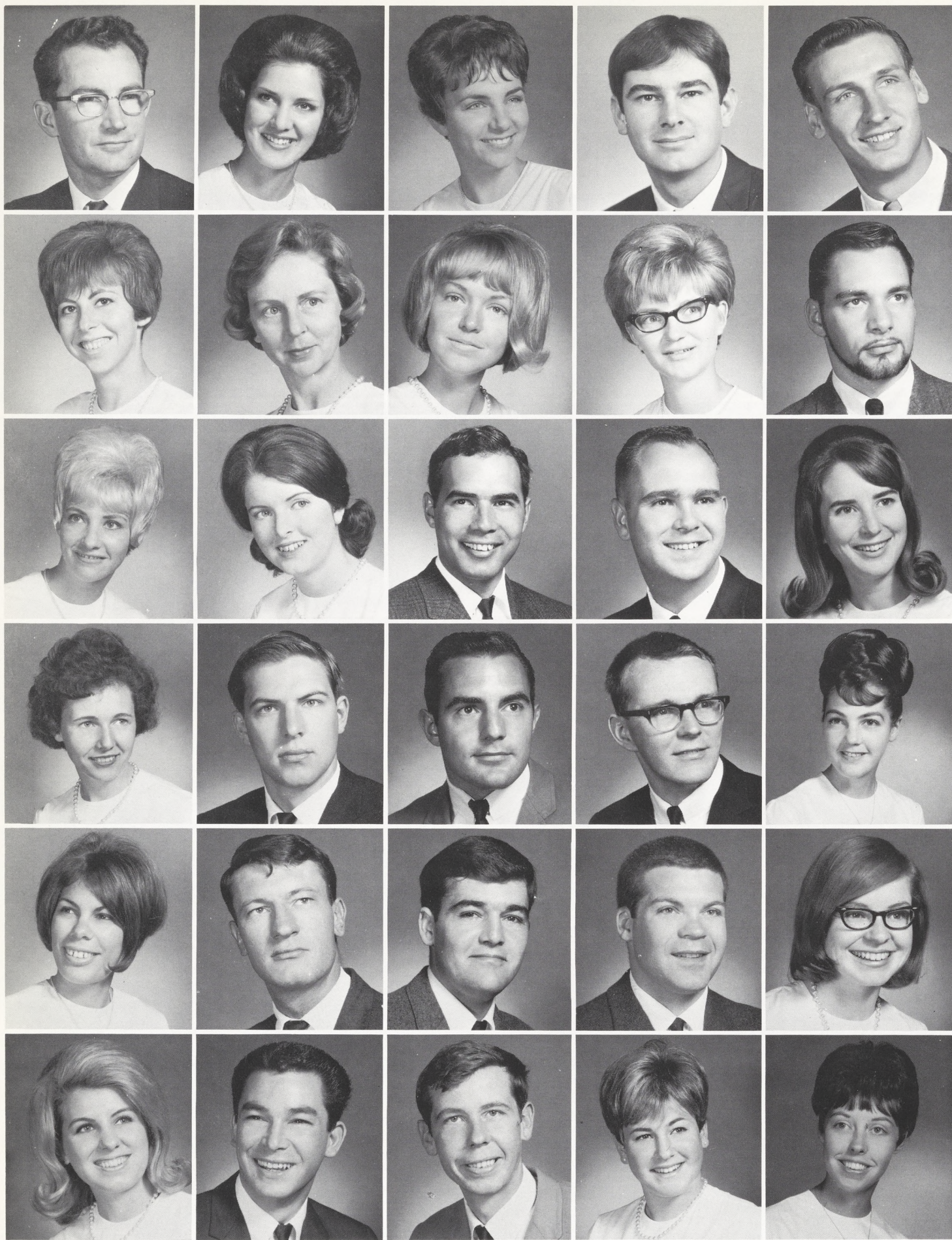
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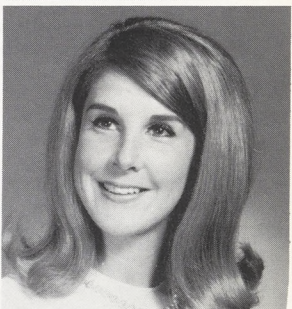
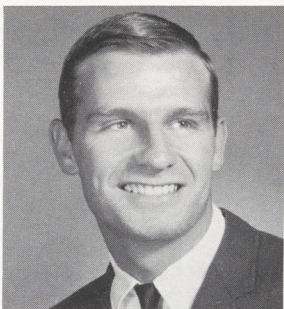
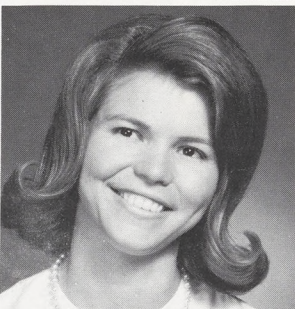
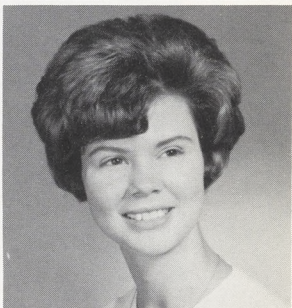
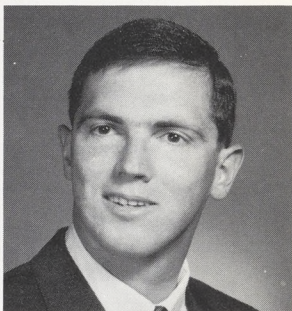
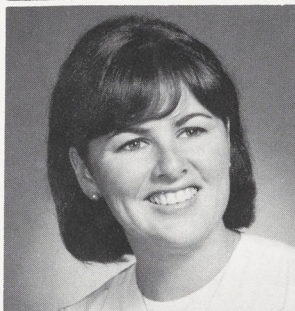
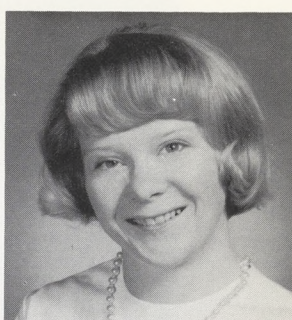
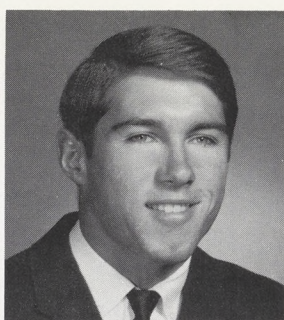
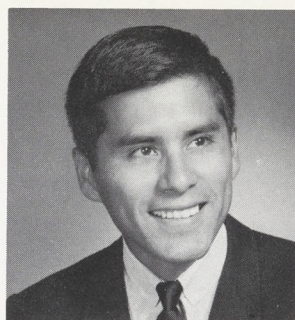
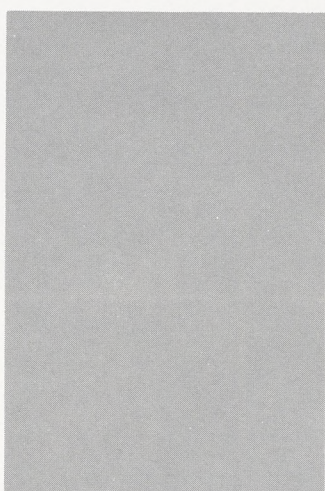
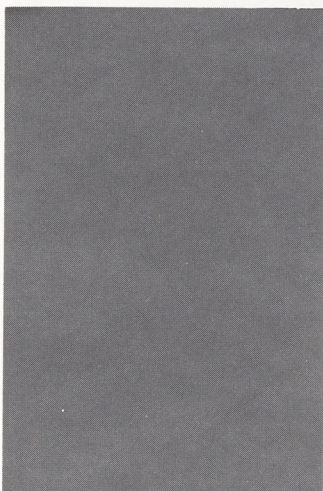
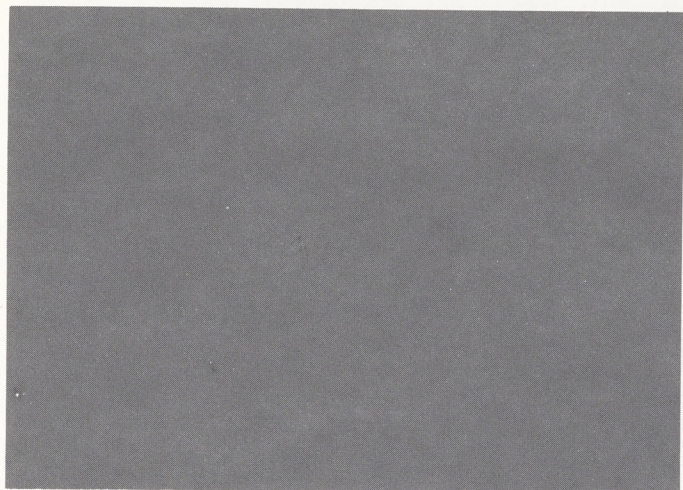
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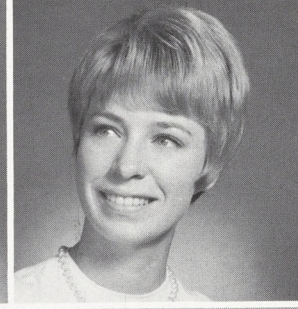
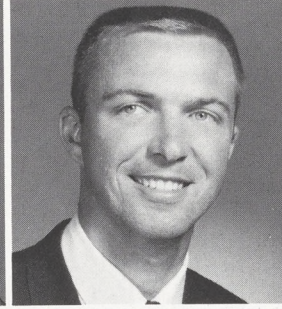
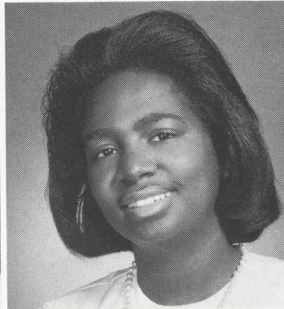
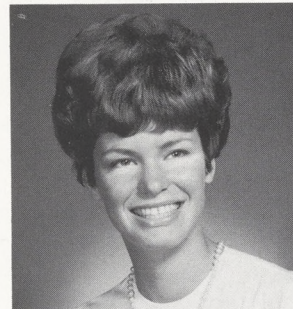
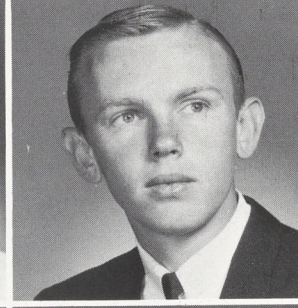
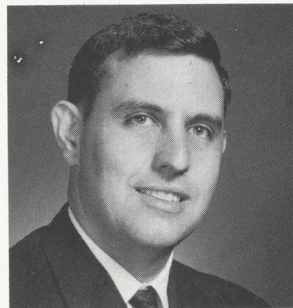
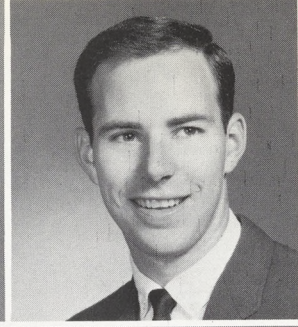
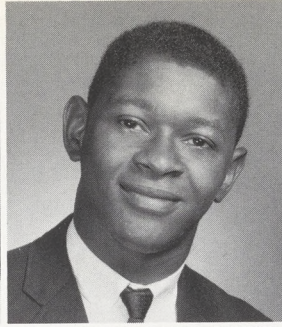
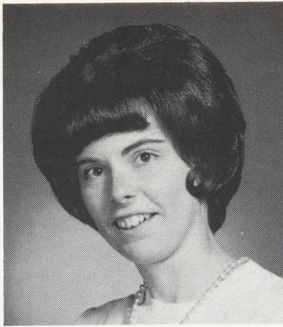
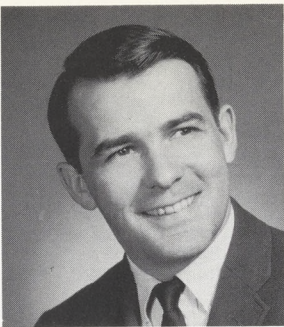
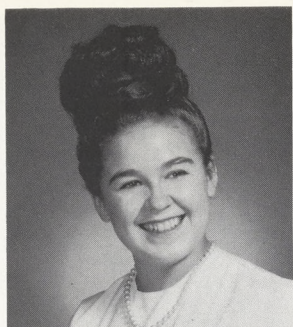
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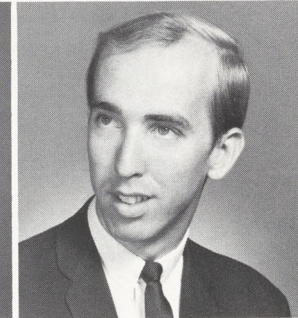
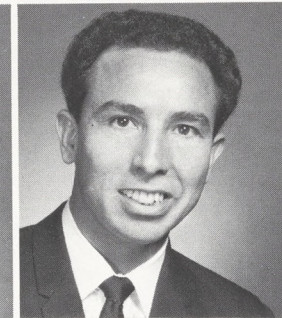
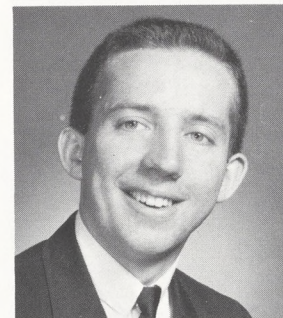
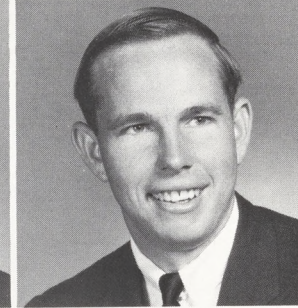
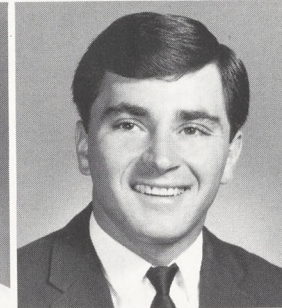
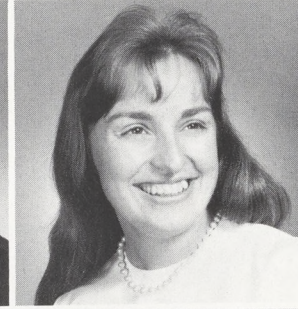
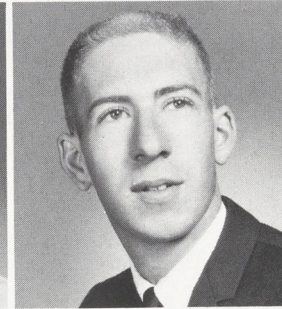
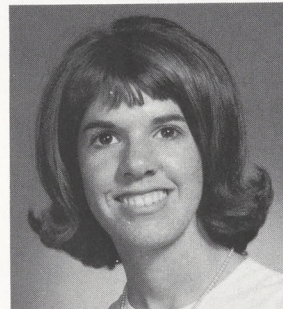
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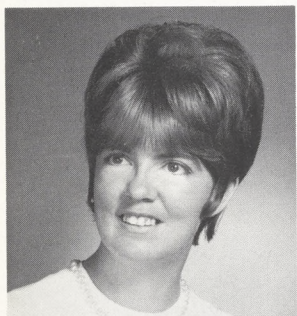
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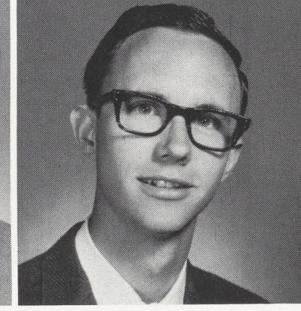
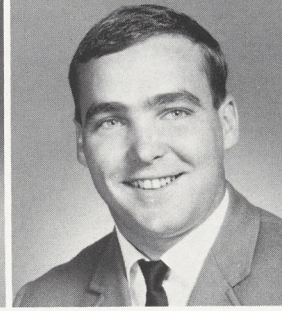
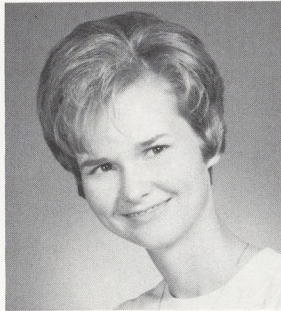
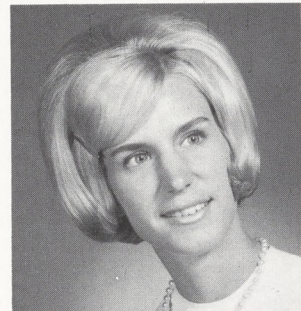
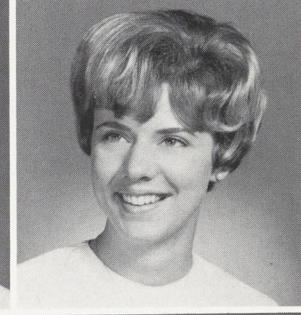
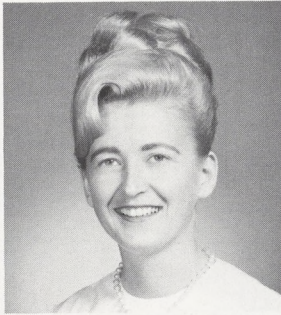
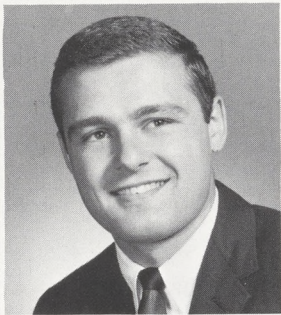
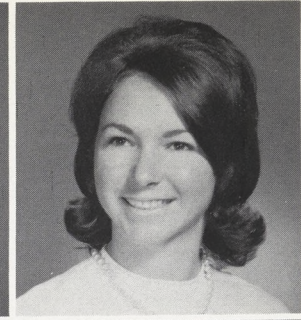
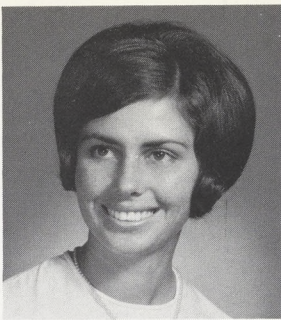
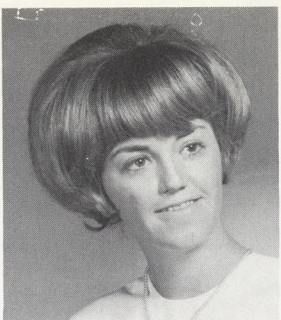
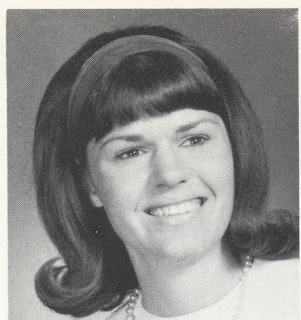
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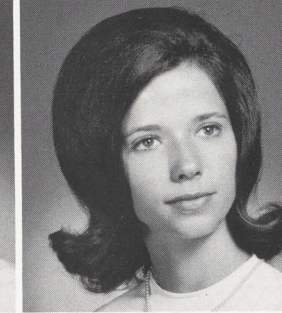
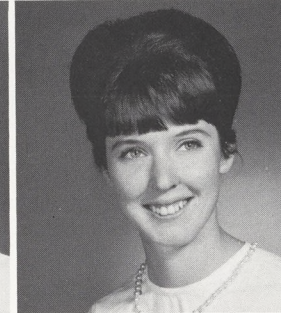
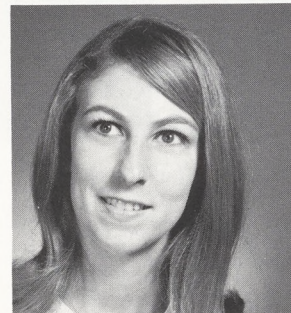
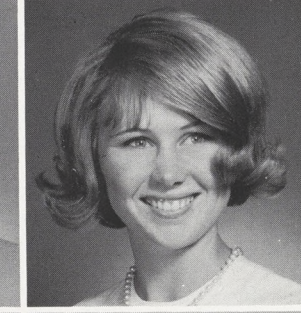
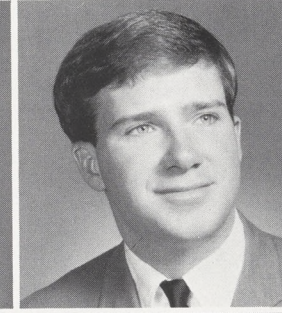
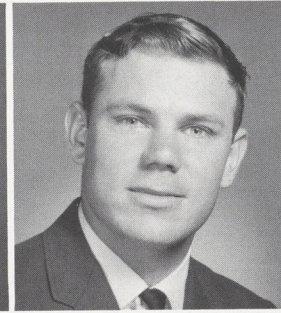
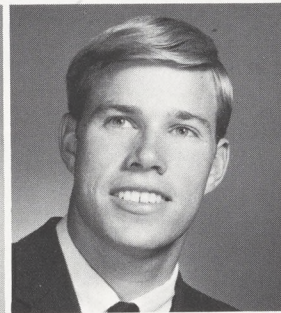
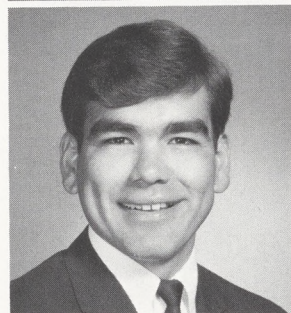
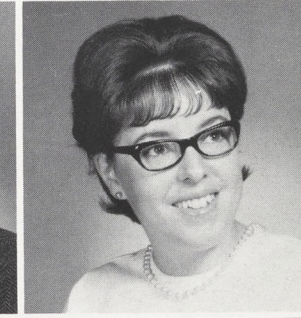
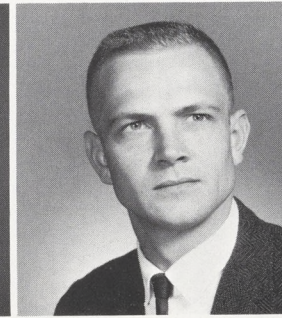
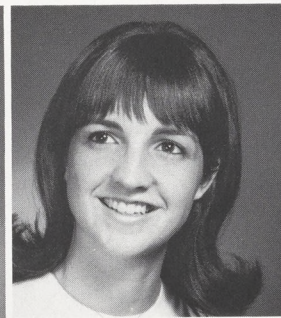
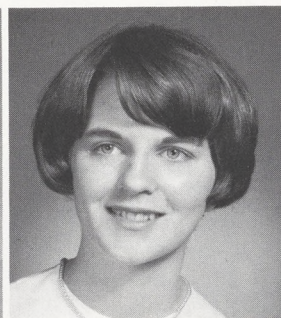
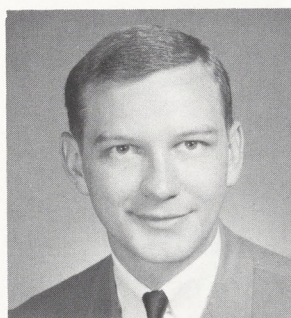
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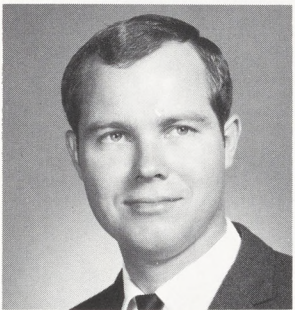
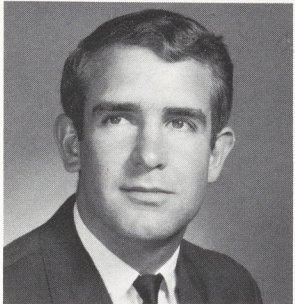
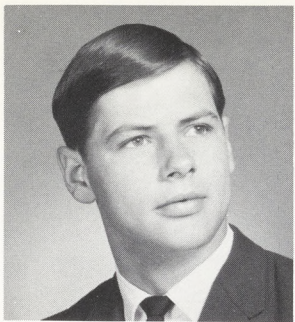
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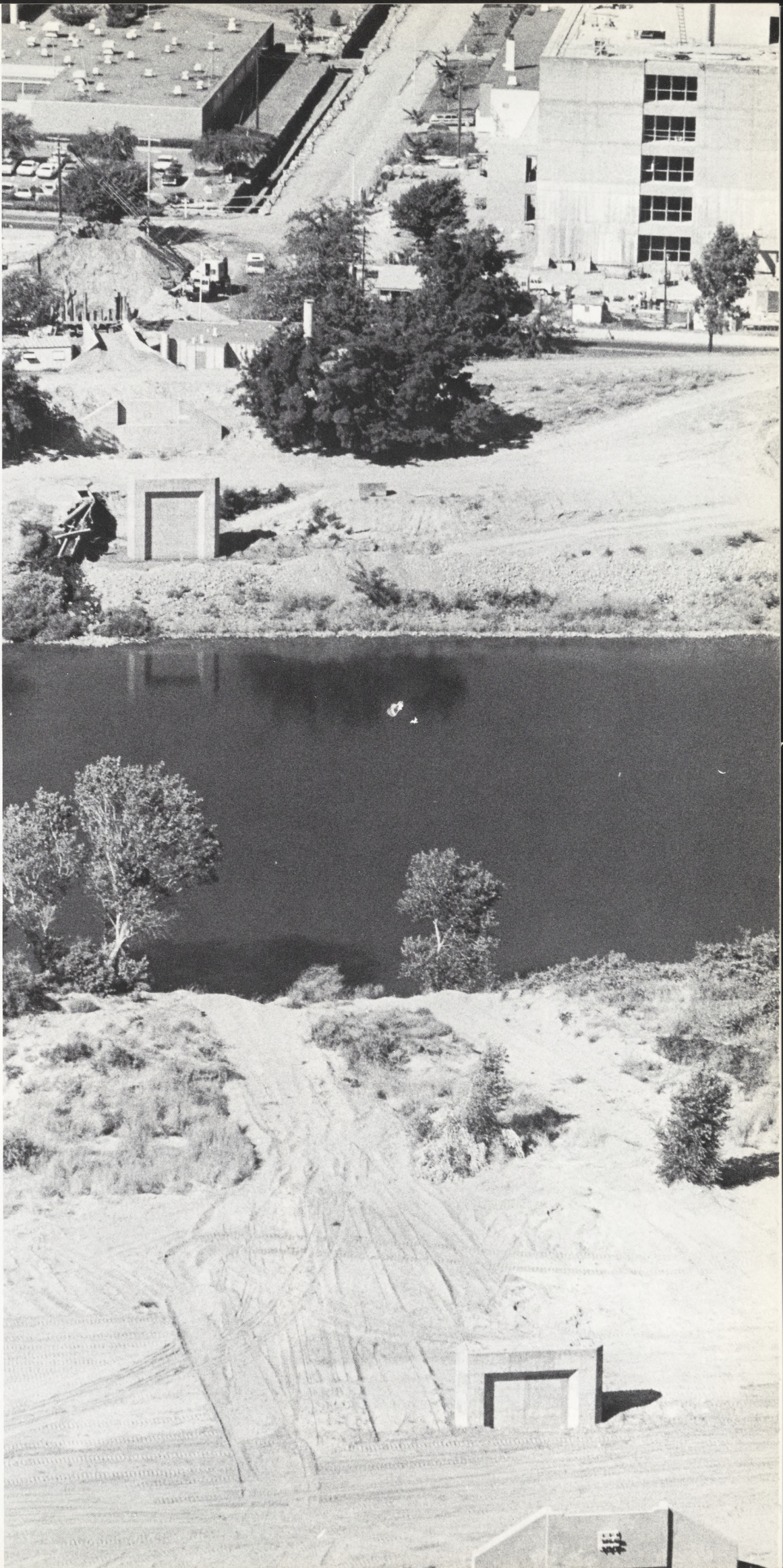
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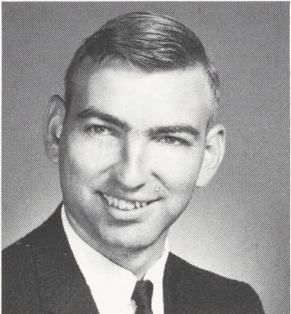
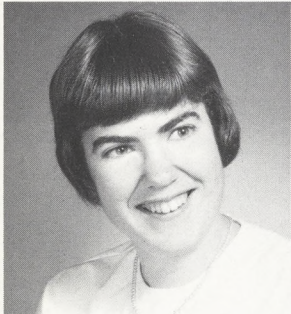
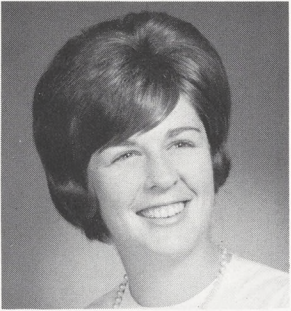
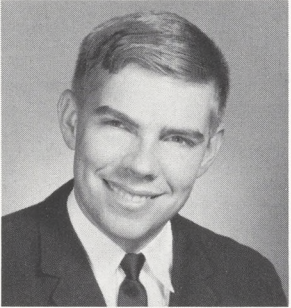
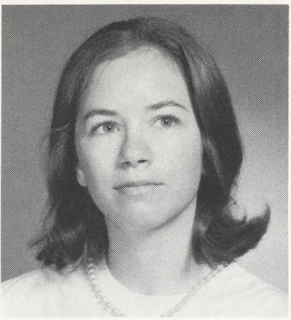
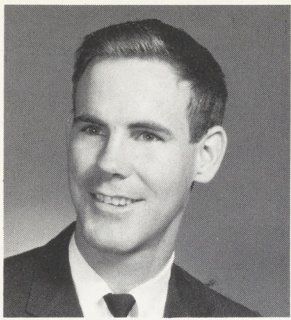
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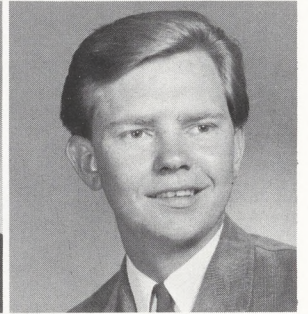
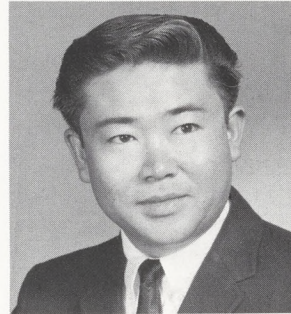
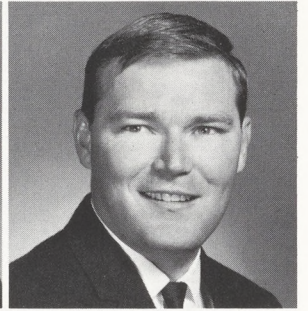
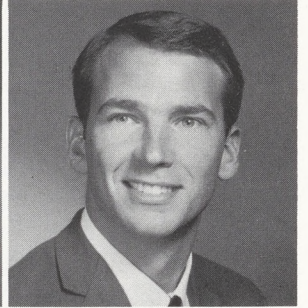
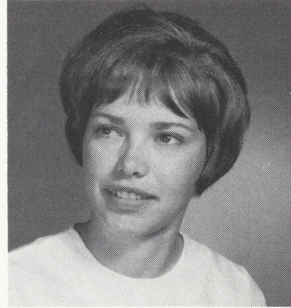
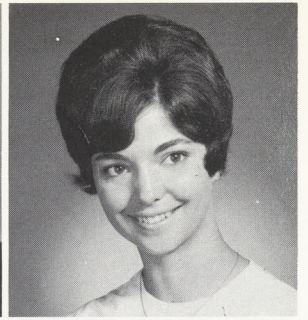
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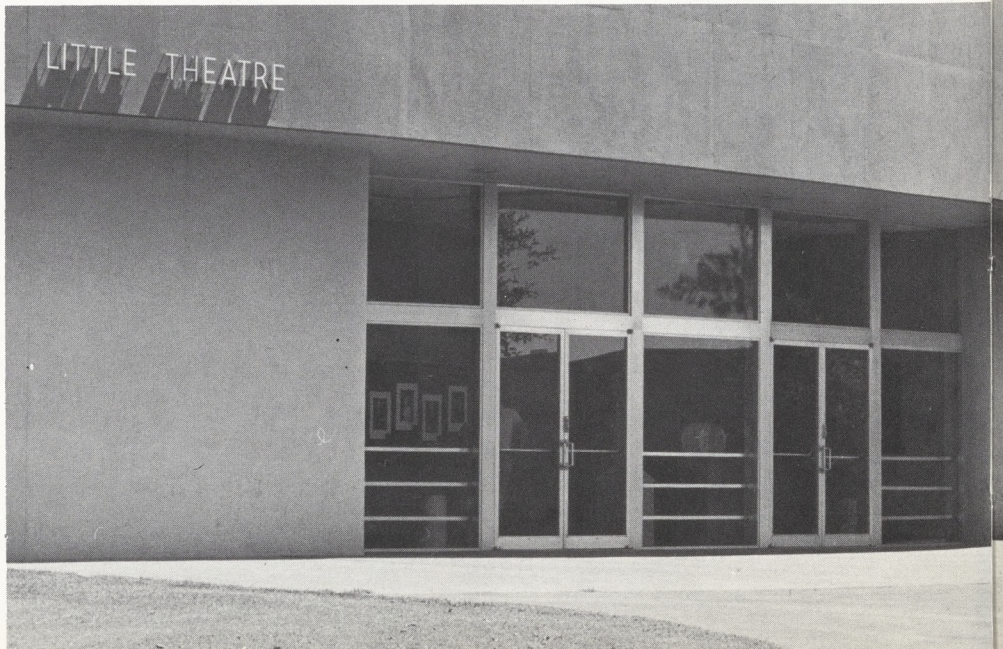
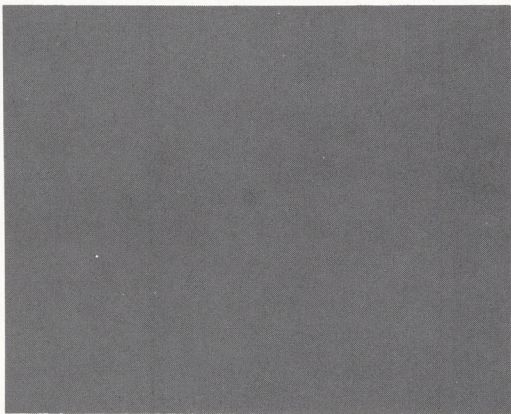
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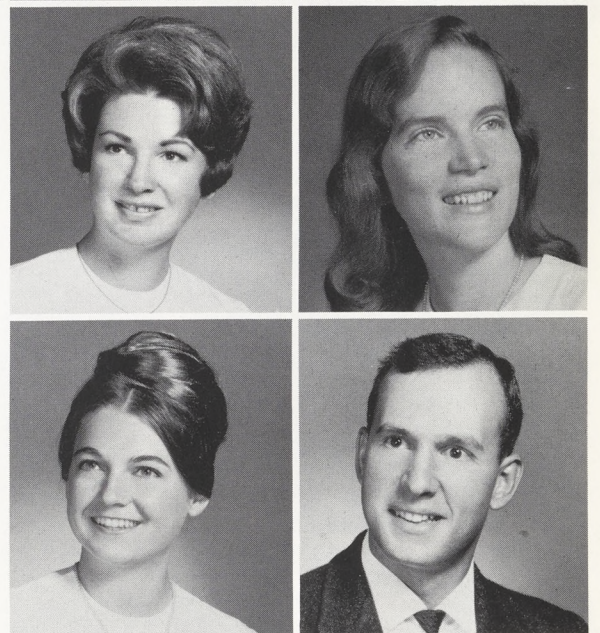




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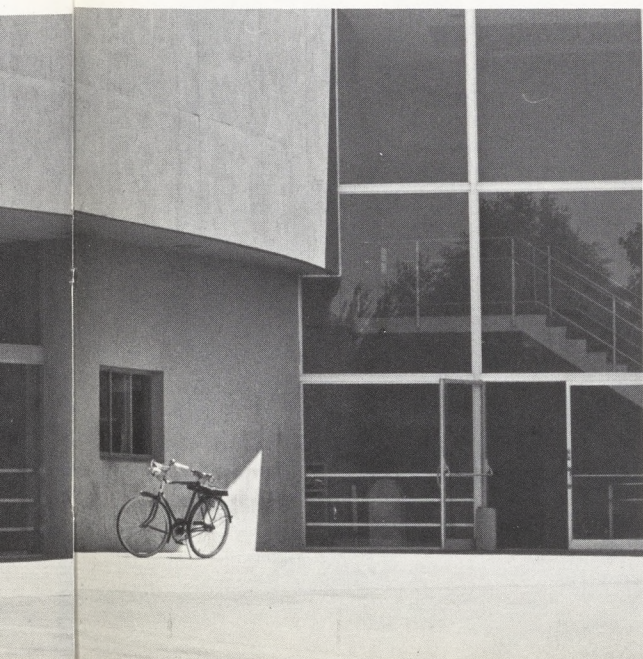
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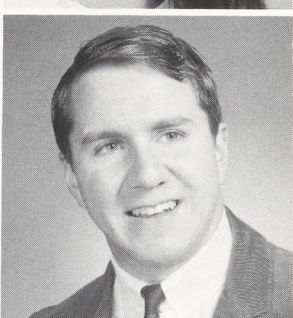
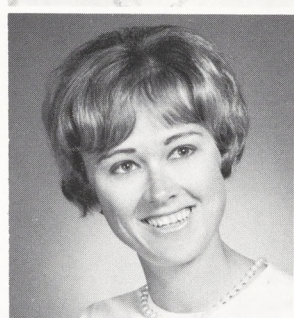
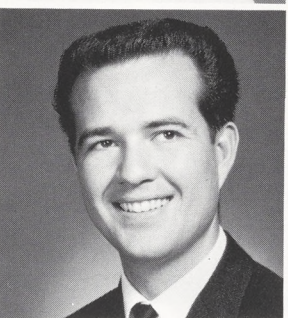
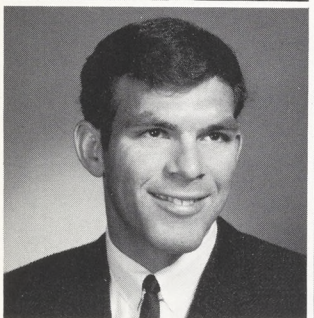
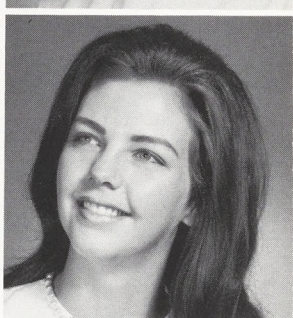
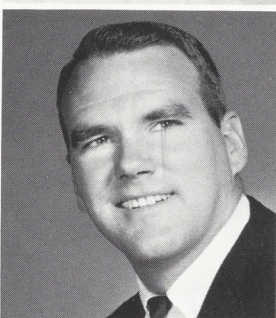
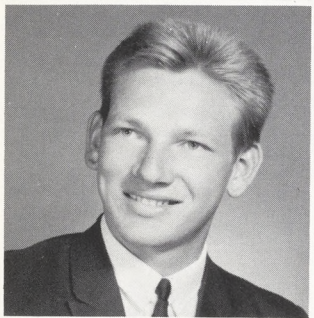
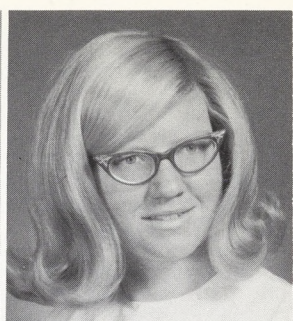
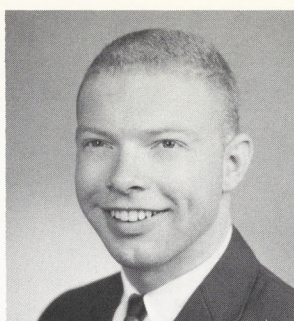
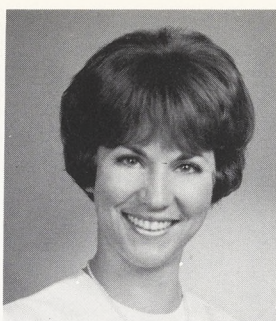
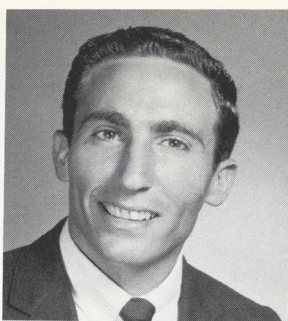
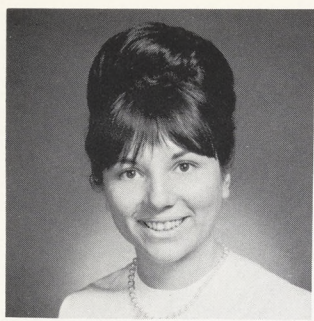
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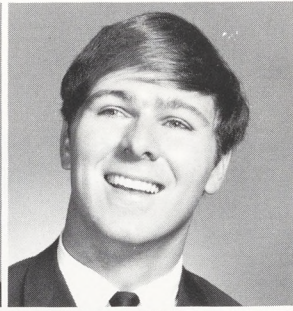
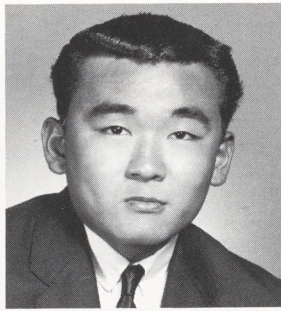
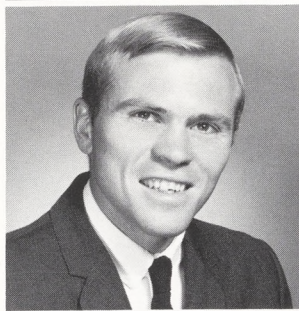
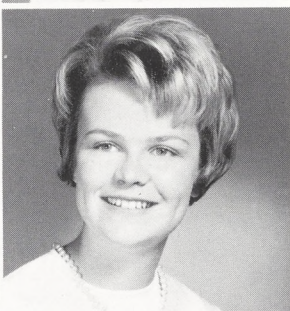
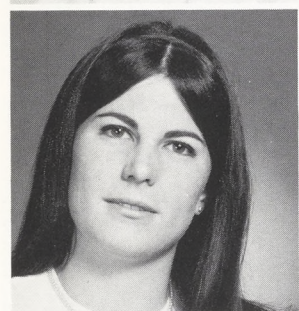
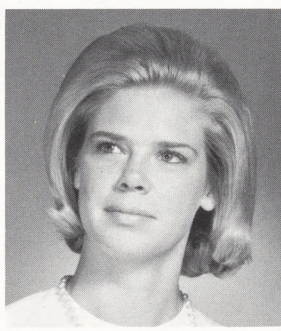
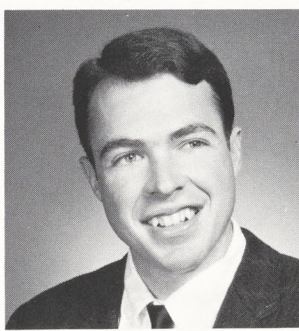
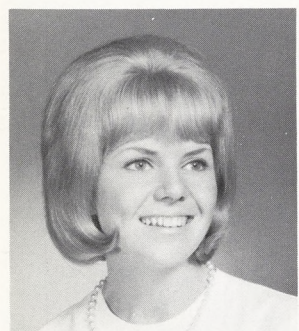
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Patricia Werblow

Francie Wesley
Madonna White
Jeff Wieneke



Sandra Williams
Deborah Wilson

Myrna Wilson
Nancy Wilson
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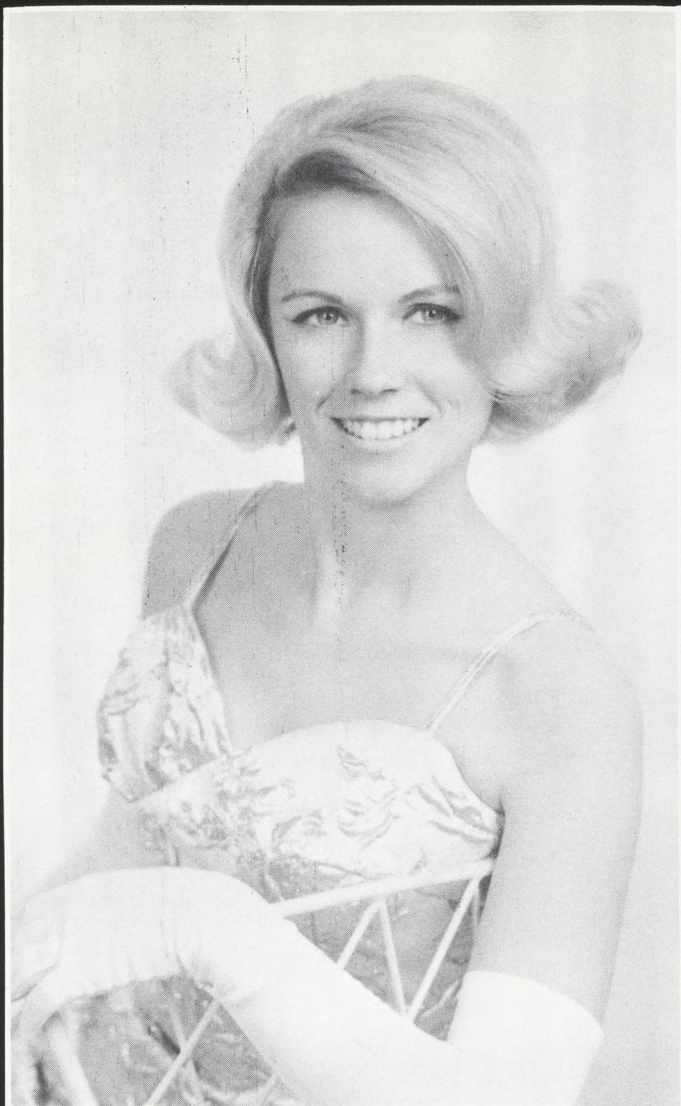
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Homecoming Court 1966



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Sigma Phi Epsilon*

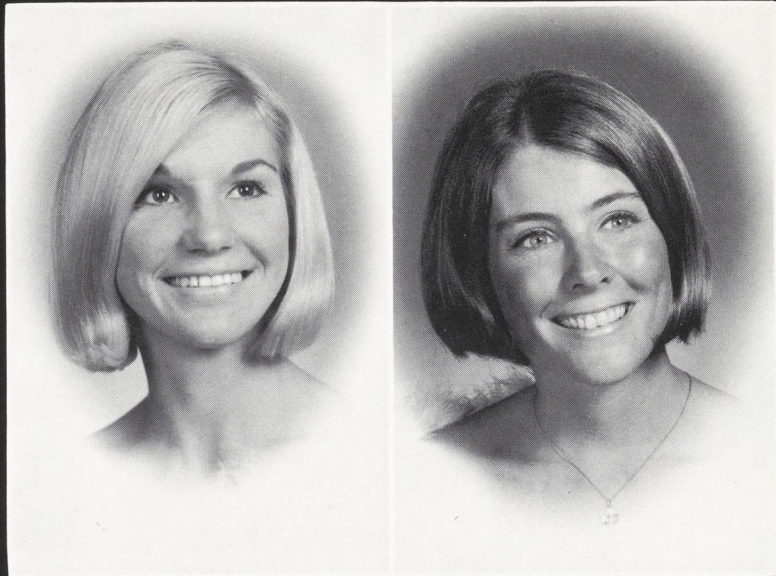


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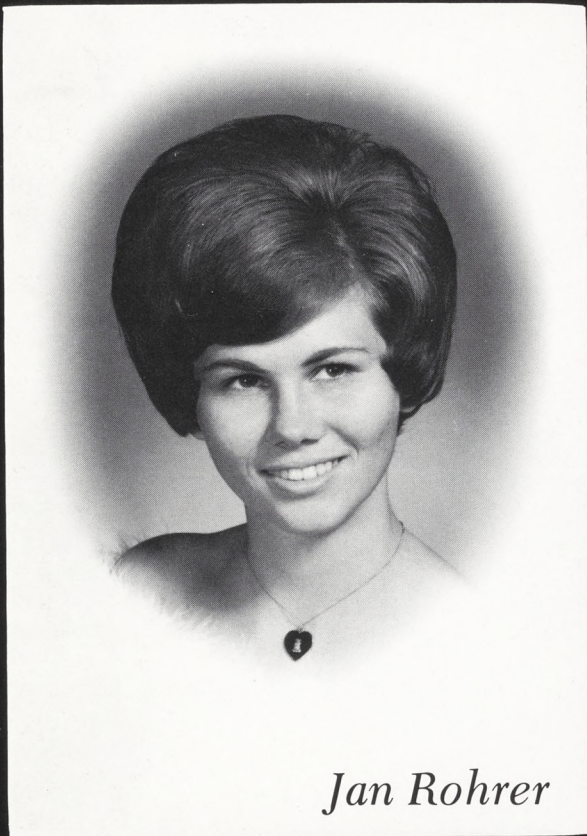


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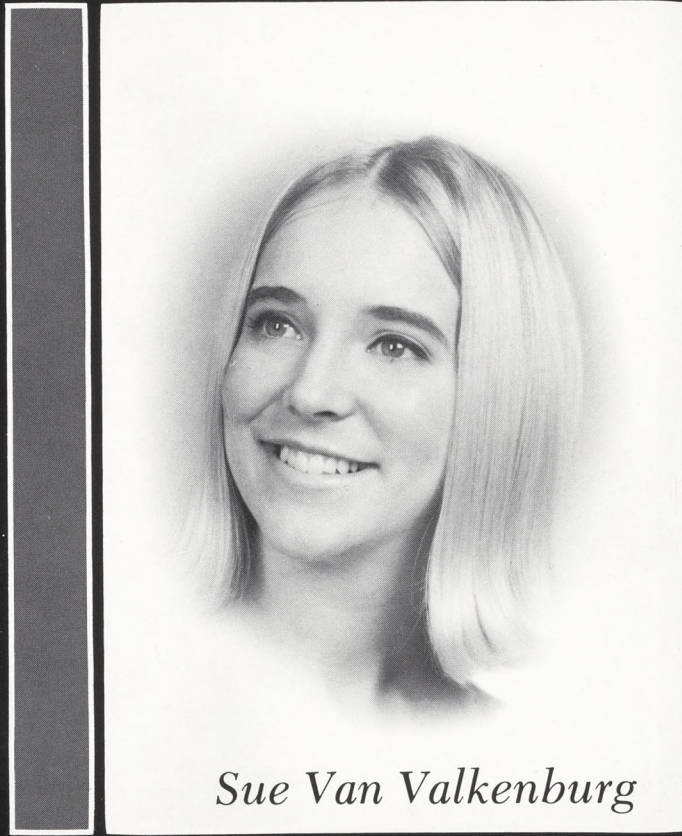
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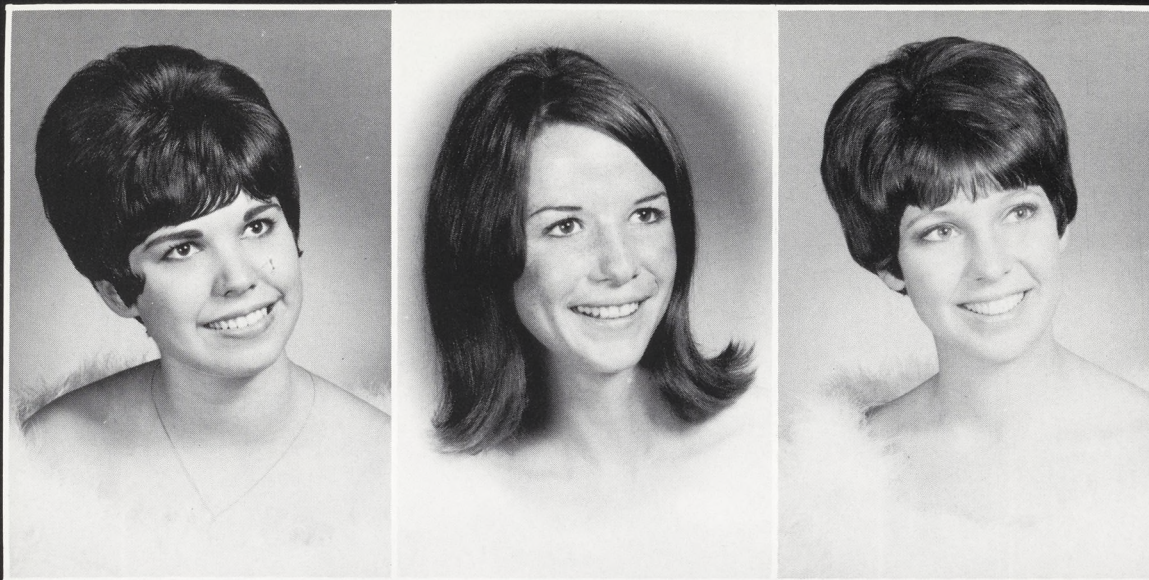


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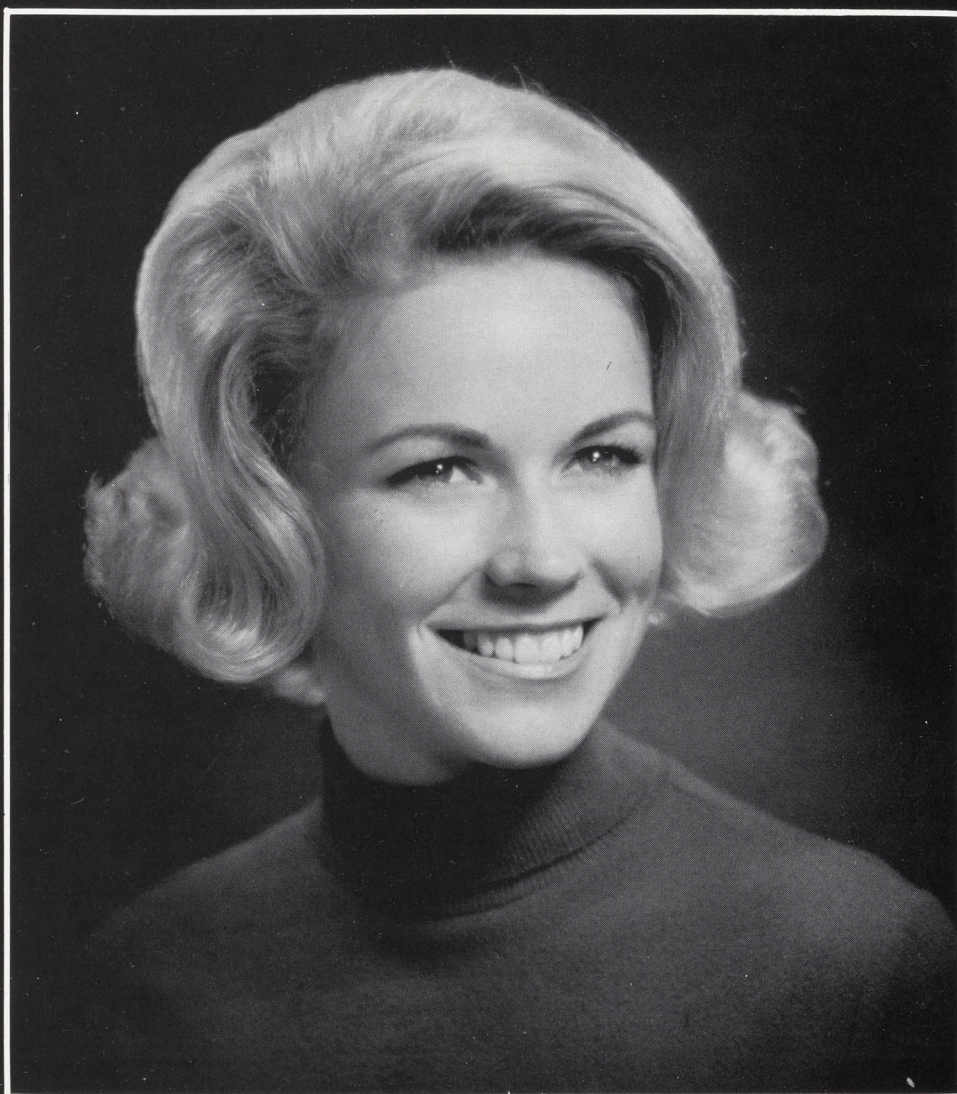
Sue Van Valkenburg



*PHI KAPPA
TAU*

*L. to R. Phylis Penland,
Randee Leshner, Barbara
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SWEETHEARTS



*CAMELLIA
BOWL QUEEN
A'LYCE BARHAM*



MISS PERFECT TYPE
Patti Nikkel



BEST DRESSED GIRL Judy Waters

L to R: Susan Van Valkenburgh, First runner-up; Judy Waters; Suzanne Frazer, second runner-up. Contest sponsored by SCOPE Magazine for Glamour Magazine.



CAMELLIA QUEEN
FINALISTS

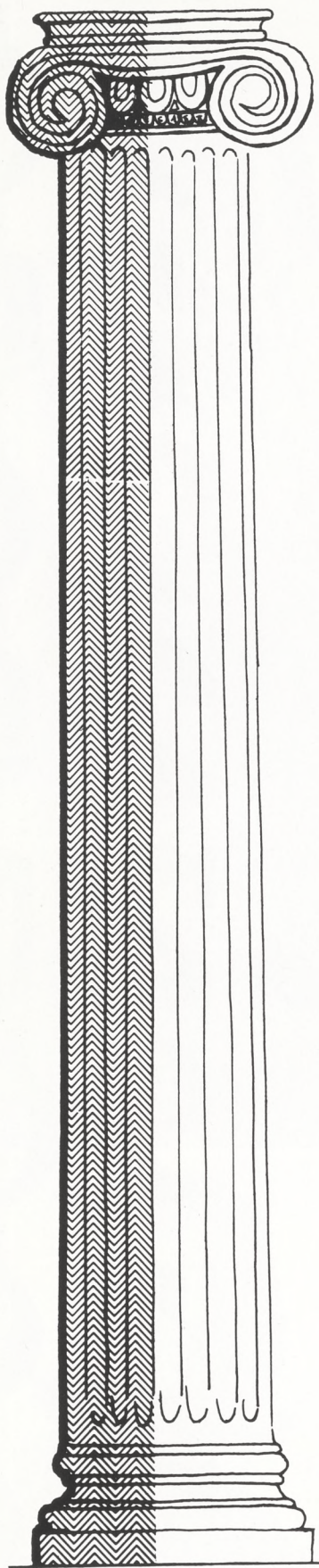
*L to R: Mary Ann Johnson;
Joan Martin;
Nancy Johnson.*



Greeks

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STRENGTH THROUGH LEADERSHIP



Fall IFC Front row (L. to R.): John English, Advisor; Charles Cassani, Pres.; Craig Steele, V. Pres.; and Mike Maters, Sec. Second row: Jerry Rule, Don Fike, Gary Ames, and Bob Townsend. Third row: Jeff Raimundo, Mike Dare, and David George. Back row: Steve March, Phil Moncrief, Larry Sizemore, Ed Tomoda, and Al Carlson.



Fall Panhellenic First row left to right: Marilyn Serrage, Sheryl Cecchettini, Pres.; and Donna Blauert. Second row: Diane Mattier, Sarita Baggett, Marcia Laudenslager, and Susan Donnelly. Third row: Diane Glison, Myra Nanney, Advisor; Barbara Merwin, and Sandi Trezise.



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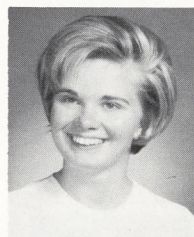
Iota Chi Becomes A Colony Of Sigma Kappa.

Founded on May 12, 1962 by twelve SSC coeds on the ideals of scholarship citizenship, individuality, and sisterhood, Iota Chi became an active on-campus organization in Spring 1963. Although a new sorority, the enthusiasm of the sisters won them the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy and took second place in Greek Shows.

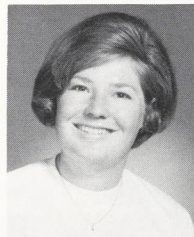
The sisters participate in the activities of Homecoming, Greek Week, Hornet Holidays, Presents, and fraternity mixers as well as their traditional Church Sunday, Founders Day Luncheon, San Francisco trip, Pledge-Active Retreat, and Mother-Daughter brunch. In addition, the sorority supports an orphan in Hong Kong.

Each semester the sisters choose a "Greek God". Iota Chi's God for Fall 1966 was Jim Van Volkenburg.

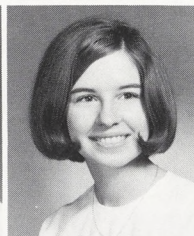
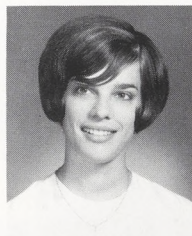
Linda Anater



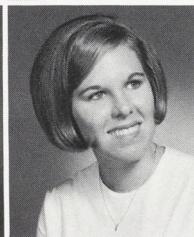
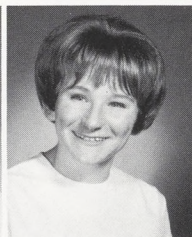
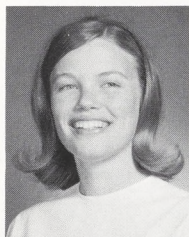
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Barbara Burns
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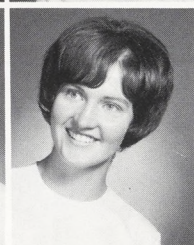
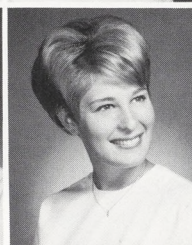
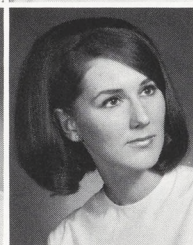
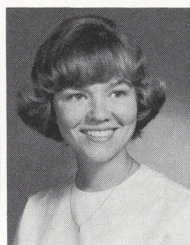
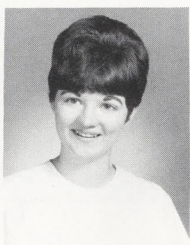
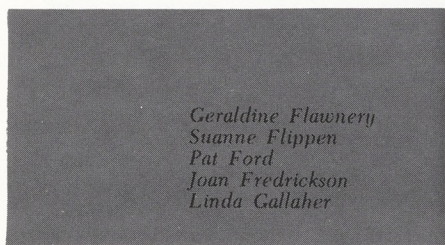
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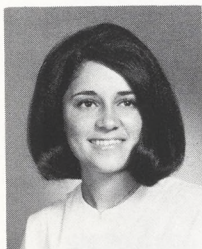
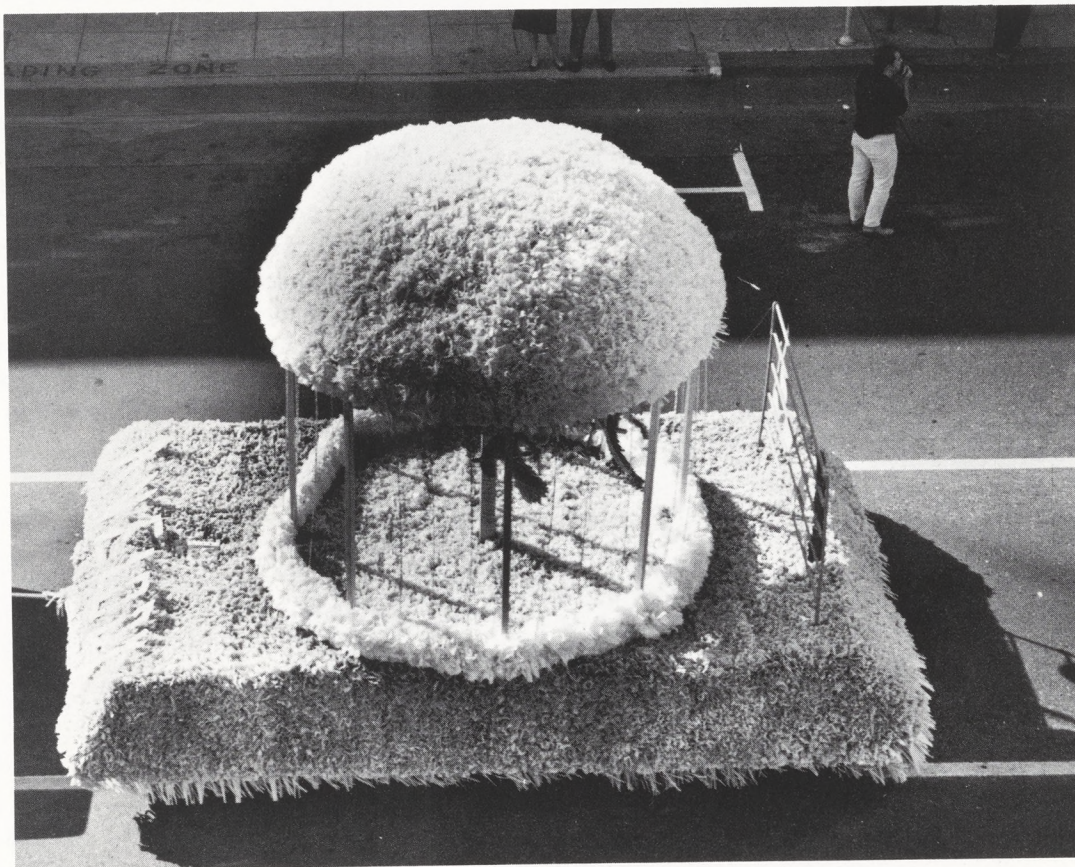
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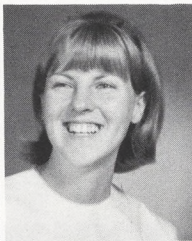
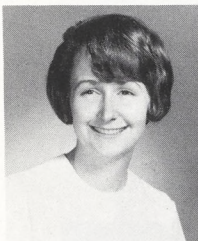


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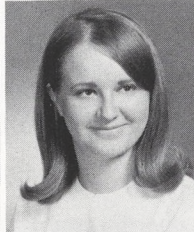
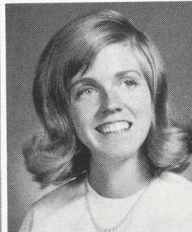
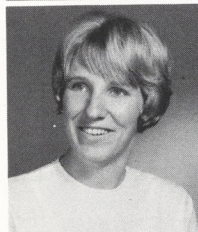


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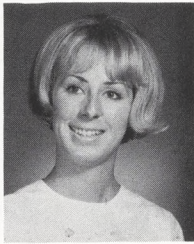
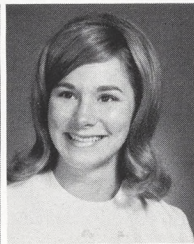
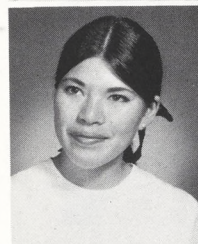
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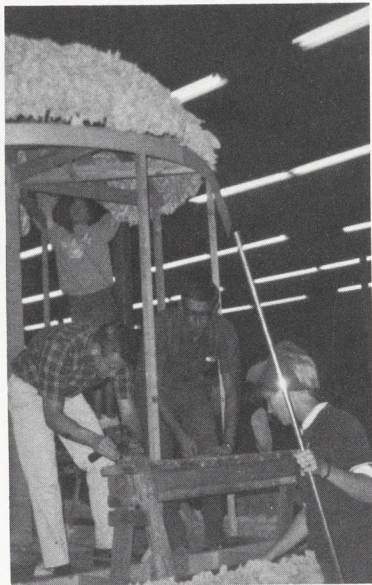


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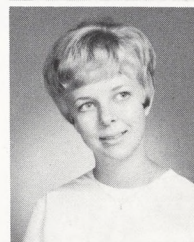
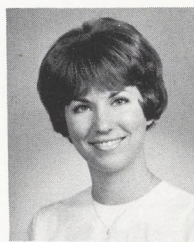


Fall Rush Dinner—A Mexican Fiesta

FLOATS, PARTIES, AND . . .



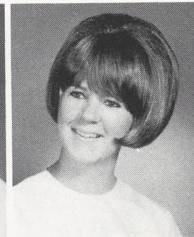
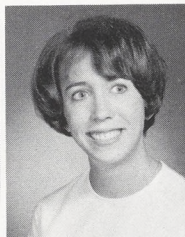
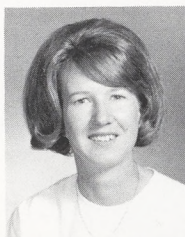
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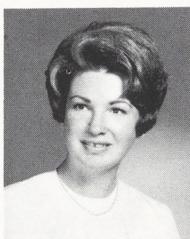
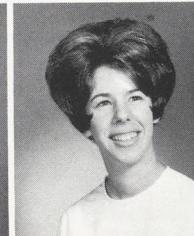
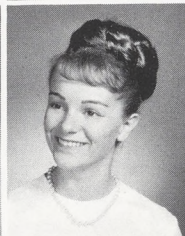
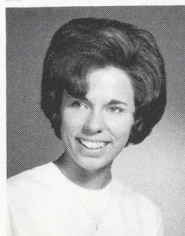
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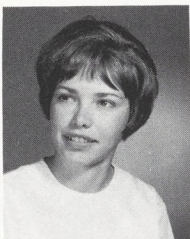
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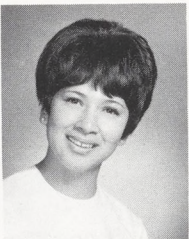
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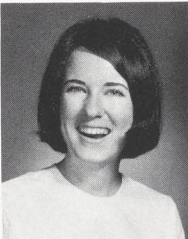
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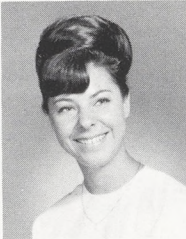
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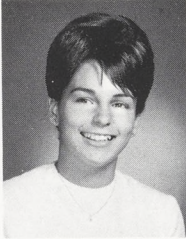
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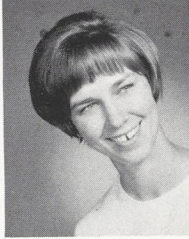
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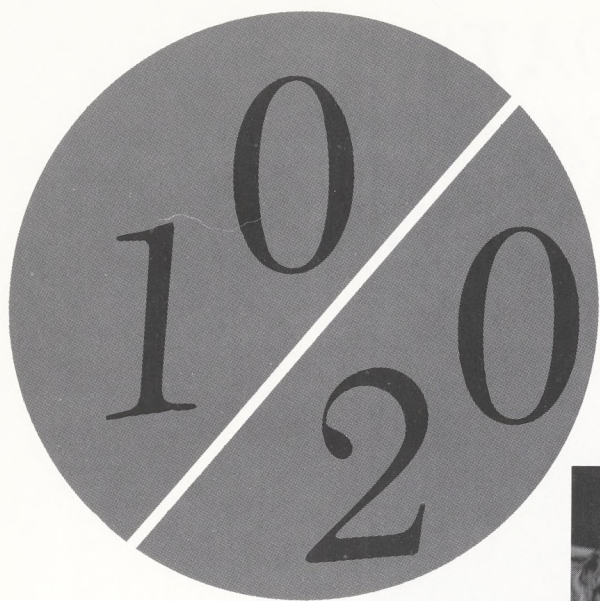
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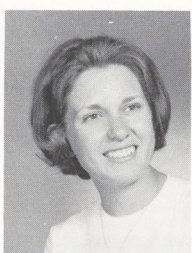
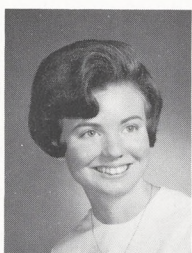
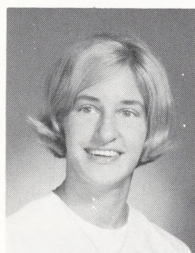


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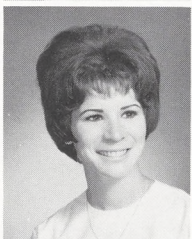
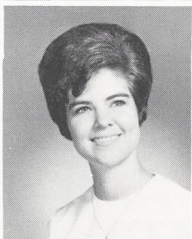
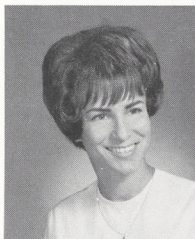
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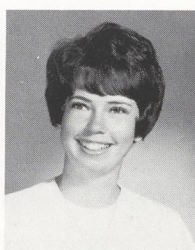
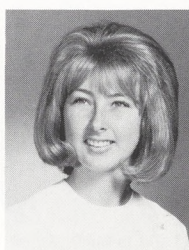
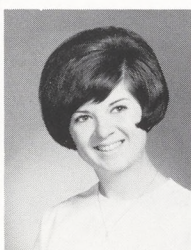
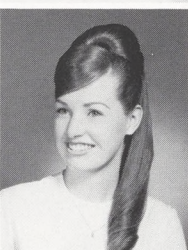
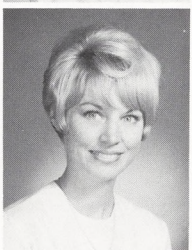
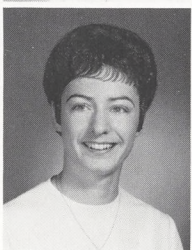
K.G.'s Fall 1966 Pledge Class.



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Nanci Bartron*



*Vicki Boulton
Eileen Conway
Carol Cuilla
Linda DeJarnett*



Beverly Donnelly

Sue Espenshade

Diane Glisan

Troas Hayes

Mary Hanzek

Barbara Holmes

Maureen Hurt



"The Flaming K.G.'s"

Kappa Gamma Sorority celebrates its tenth anniversary this spring. Founded March 30, 1957, Kappa Gamma has stressed participation and leadership in all campus activities. Scholarship and social graces are of prime importance to a K.G. girl.



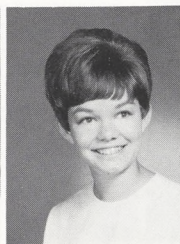
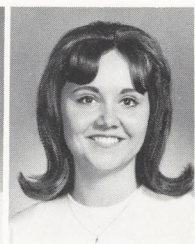
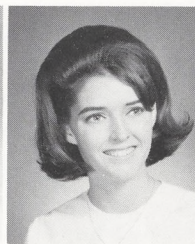
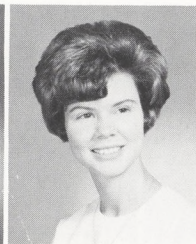
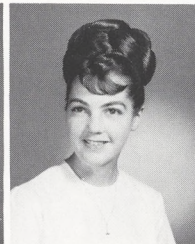
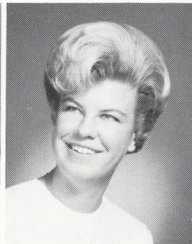
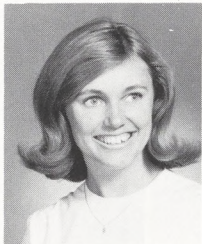
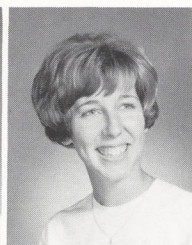
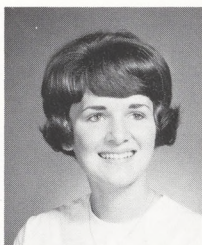
*International Flavor
Sets Mood for Rush Party.*

In the Spring of 1966, Kappa Gamma achieved first place scholastically among all the sororities. K.G. was awarded the perpetual trophy for winning first place in Greek Shows for three consecutive years.

The sorority participates in a variety of social activities including mixers, Fall and Spring Dinner Dance, mother-daughter luncheons, ski weekends, Church Sundays, Big and Little Sister Breakfasts and Founders' Week.

Kappa Gamma's charity projects include giving Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families and working and entertaining at the Sacramento Children's Home.

Friendship and equality are goals of Kappa Gamma. You can always tell a K.G. by her bubbling personality and friendly smile.



*Jean Jacks
Susan Jordan*

*Sally Kanik
Marty Kelley*

Dianne Mattier

Vicki Moore

Debbie Nelson

Dianna Niehenke

Pat Nolan



K.G.'s enjoy Snow Trip with their Teke escorts.



Four bucks for this: Fall Pledging Begins with Presents.



*Sue Oberland
Judy Queirolo*

*Marsha Panos
Judy Richardson*

*Jerrold Patzer
Jan Rohrer*

*Donna Paxton
Rosemary Stassi*

*Barbara Peavy
Claudia Stout*

*Donna Perry
Pam Sullivan*

*Karen Posehn
Dianne Surette*



AXΩ

Beta Goes A Chi O

Beta Phi Beta, founded in 1958, has become a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. The pledging began in February when the girls received their official pledge pins. During each year Beta Phi Beta participates in many activities here on campus and upholds many cherished traditions.

Their float "Happiness is Love" won first place in small division in the Homecoming parade last fall.

While going Alpha Chi Omega, the sisters have inherited many new traditions which they have added to their own. Their colors are now scarlet and olive green and their official pin is the Lyre. The sorority has always stressed individuality and scholarship.



Rush tea.



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Janice Black*

*Sarita Baggett
Linda Boren*

*Kay Barkley
Mary Chilton*

*Barbara Bertram
Linda Davidson*

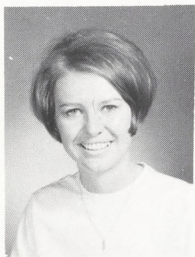
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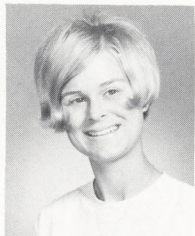
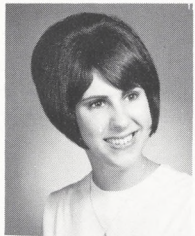
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*And Times
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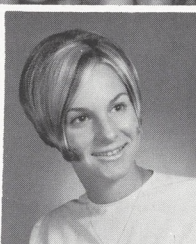
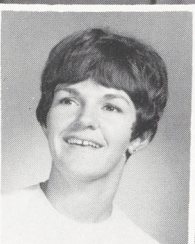
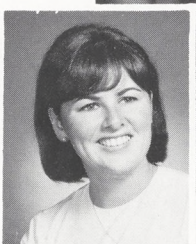
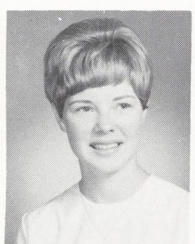
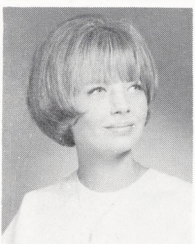
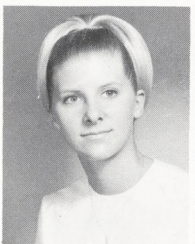
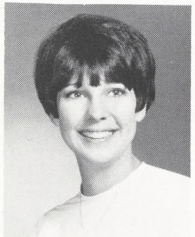
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*Barbara Graber
Donna Graham*



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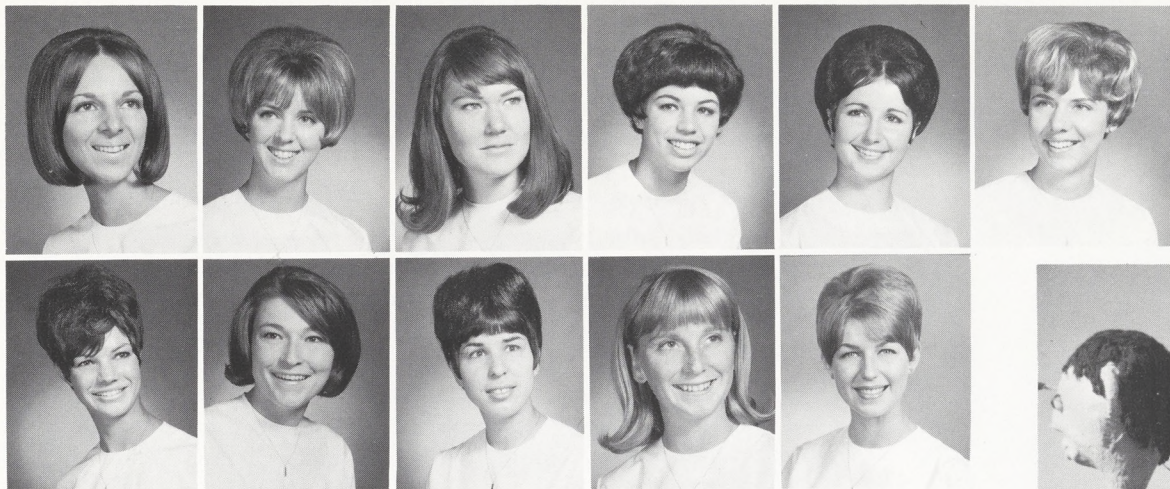
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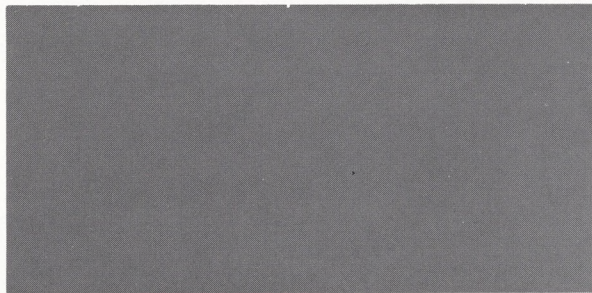
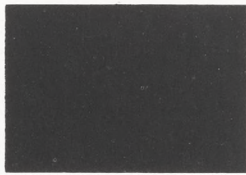
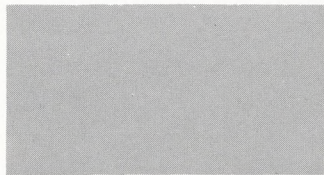
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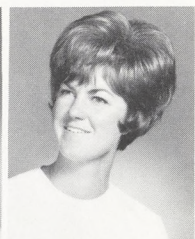
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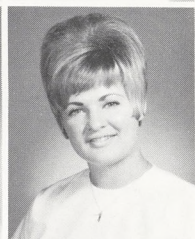
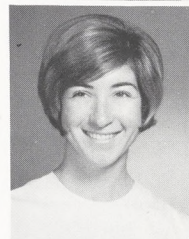
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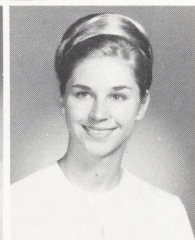
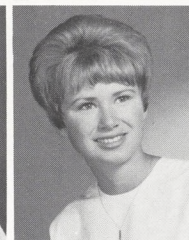
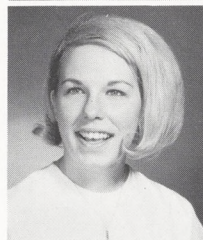
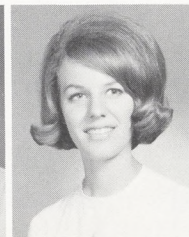
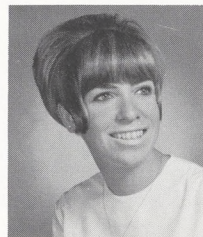
Wendy Simms
Nancy Singer



Pamela Taylor
Kathleen Vaccaro



The Pajama party



Sharon Ybarra
Paula Willard

Noreen Wallace
Pat Webb

Carol Warddrip
Linda Wilks



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Alpha Xi Delta found out what happiness is this year. "Happiness Is Working Together" and winning the Homecoming float Sweepstakes. Happiness is having three members tapped for Silver Key Women's Honor Society.

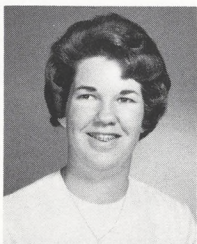
The oldest sorority on campus, Epsilon, Epsilon chapter was formally initiated the 102nd of Alpha Xi Delta on May 21, 1966.

Alpha Xi Deltas are proud of their 46,000 national membership and strive to promote the meaning of true sisterhood. The pink Killarney rose is the sorority flower and colors are light and dark blue and gold. The pin is a gold quill set with pearls.

Each member is encouraged to achieve and maintain the highest standard of college work of which she is capable. The sisters engage in the community projects and social activities.



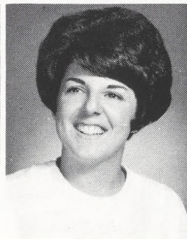
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Dorothy Blake



Sheryl Cecchetti



Vicki Chamberlain

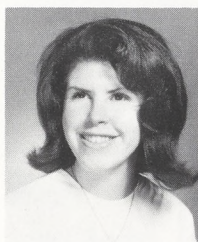




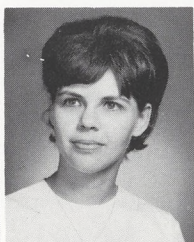
Alpha Xi Delta's Sweepstakes winning float



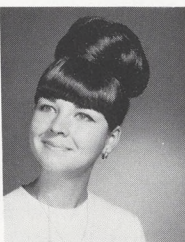
AXD's Silver Key initiates, Cheryl Cecchettini, Jan May, and Polly Gurman.



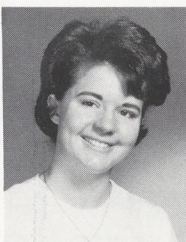
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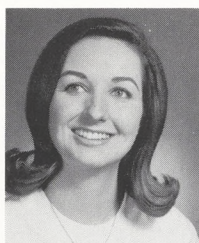
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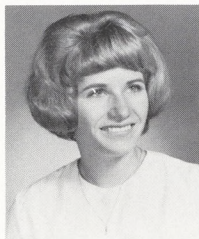
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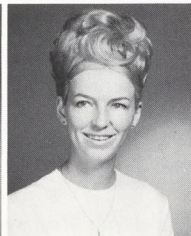
Sisters pose for a Formal Initiation portrait at installation.



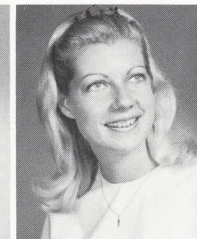
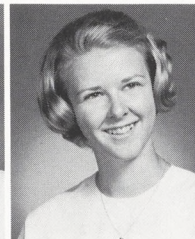
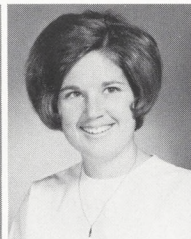
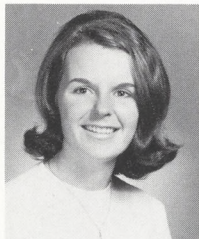
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Pauline Garman*



*Carole Peterson
Jan Lee May*



Toni Maynard

Elaine O'Sullivan

Sue Peterson

Mary Pyle

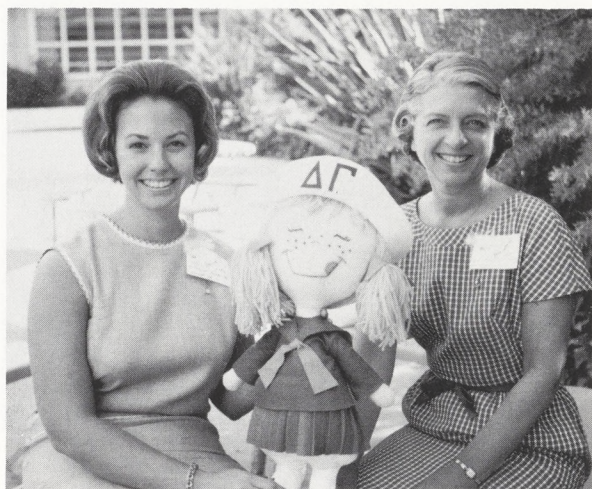
Deanna Savers



Jan May, president, receives a silver punchbowl from the National, from Province President Mrs. Donna Bordon and Mrs. Philena Kelly.



Delta Eta Receives Charter From DG



President Donna Blauert with Hannah discussing chapter plans with Province Collegiate Chairman, Mrs. Starr

The Delta Eta Chapter of Delta Gamma was founded on this campus on February 3, 1966, when 47 members of Sigma Alpha Sigma were pledged. Sigma Alpha Sigma was founded in the spring of 1954 and one of the goals of the founders was realized on November 5, 1966 when Delta Eta Chapter was initiated into Delta Gamma International women's Fraternity.

Some of DG's activities include the spring Dinner-Dance when the Anchor Man is announced, a Christmas party, semi-annual Scholarship Dinner, Mother-Daughter Spring Brunch, and a Father-Daughter Fall Dinner. This year's Anchor Man was Lasse Syran.

Delta Gamma Foundation's Program is sight conservation and aid to the Blind. The Faculty Advisor is Mrs. Mary Giles, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages.



*Becky Anderson
Jan Compiano*

*Patti Bauche
Jan Crampton*

*Linda Bell
Karen Cumings*

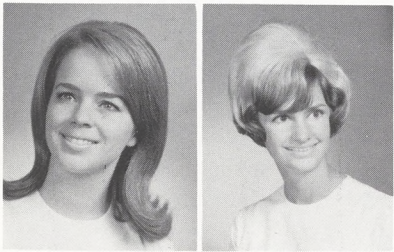
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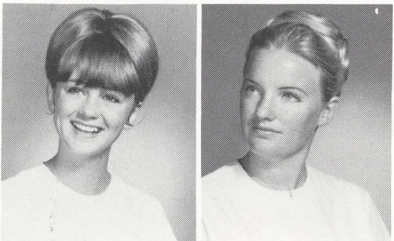
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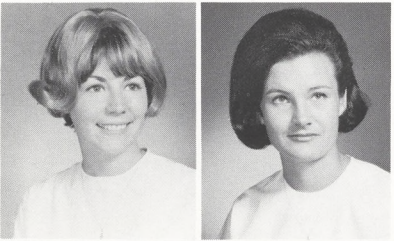
1966 Oriental Tea—Delta Gamma Rush Tradition



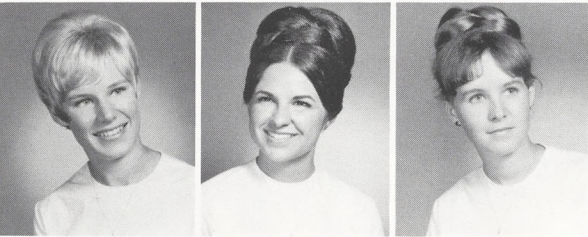
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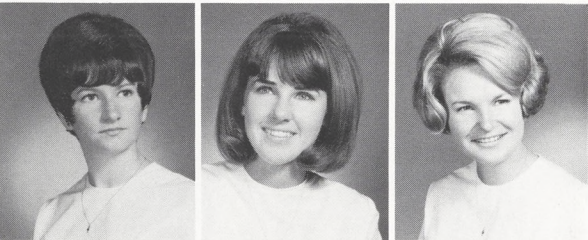
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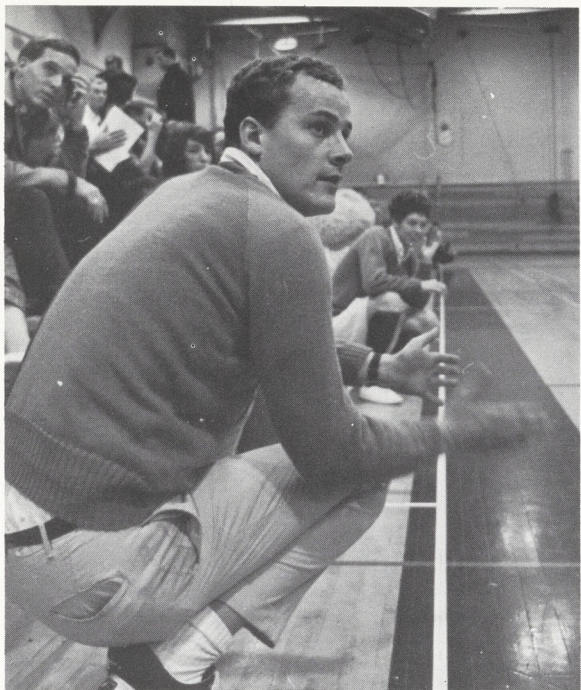
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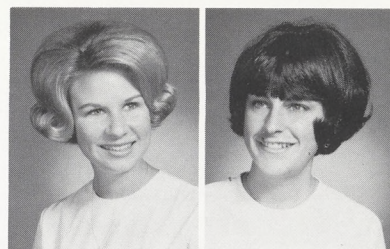


Sigma Alpha Sigma 1961 Rush Tea



Lasse Syran, Delta Gamma Anchorman

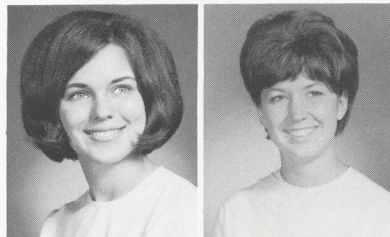
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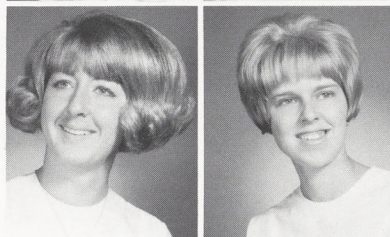
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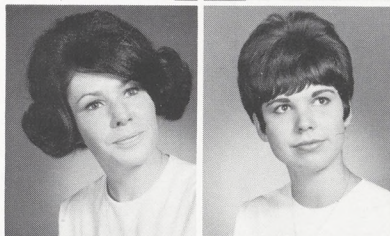
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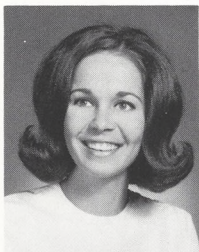
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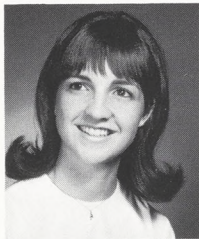
Delta Gamma's victorious raft team

The Sisters build their Homecoming Float

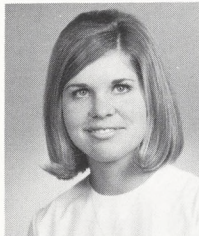




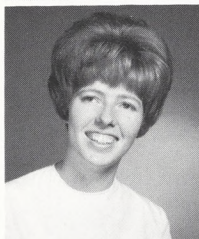
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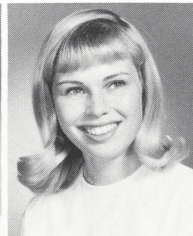
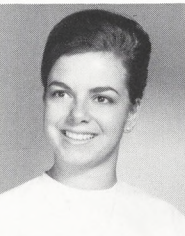
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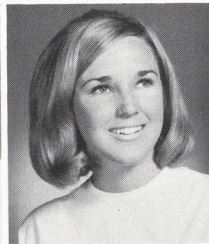
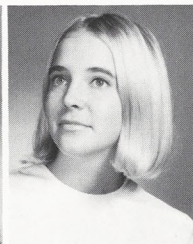
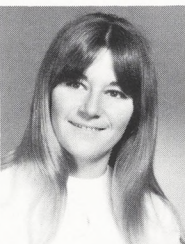
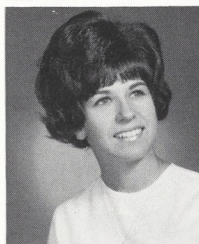
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Mixing at a Theta Chi Mixer.



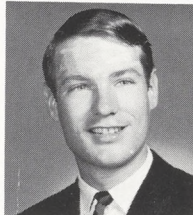
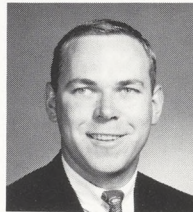
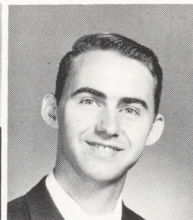
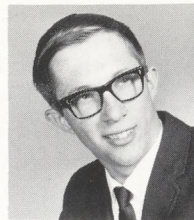
Delta Gamma's Spring, 1967, Pledge Class.



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Alpha Sigma Phi Heritage

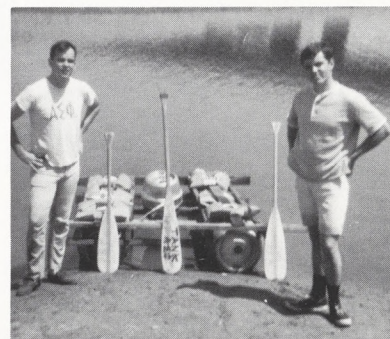
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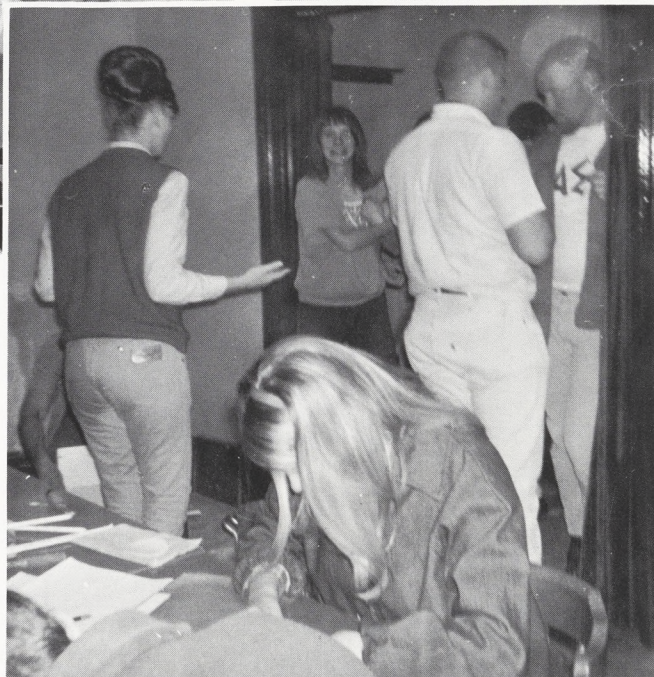
Playboy's "Bunny"



Kegs afloat



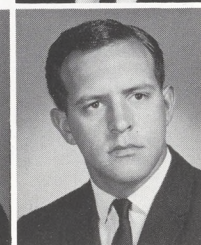
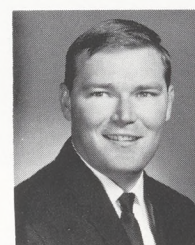
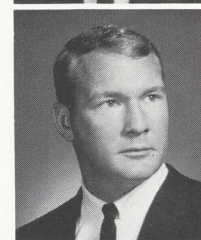
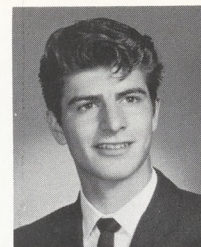
A'lyce Barham Miss Playmate 1966



Working together

Alpha Sigma Phi has the proud distinction of being the first fraternity at Sacramento State College. Alph Sig's heritage goes back to November 1947 when they were founded as Kappa Sigma Kappa, a small national on both the Sacramento City and State College campuses. In 1956 the fraternity reverted to local status and remained that way until they were chartered in 1961 by Alpha Sigma Phi, a national founded in 1845, and became the first officially recognized national at State.

Alpha Sig has been active on campus in intramurals and other activities. Each Spring they present their annual all campus dance, "The Playboy Dance" which is open to the student body.



Tom Swanson

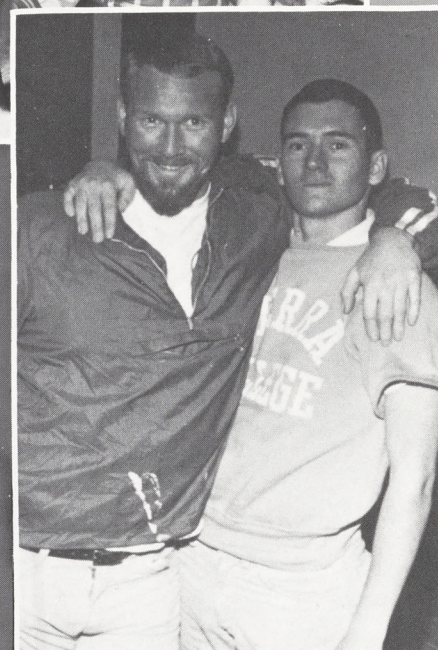
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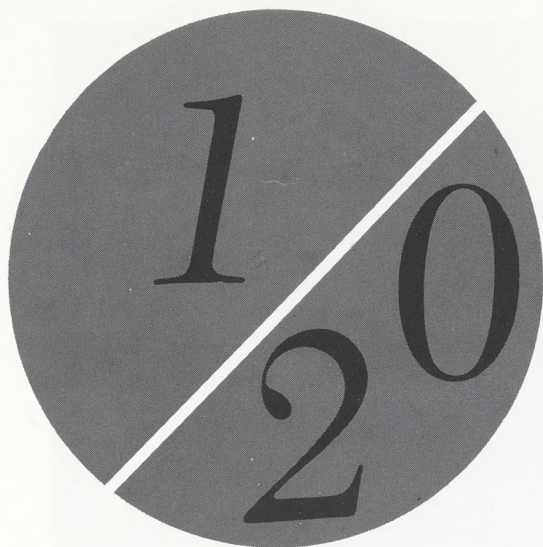
Kim hears the Sweetheart song
(right).



Bob Matorola at Playboy '66



Brotherhood



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Phi Epsilon Pi, one of the newest fraternities at SSC, was the first national to colonize at SSC without the benefit of previously existing as a local. The Beta Nu colony started with five men in conjunction with the national on November of 1965, and became officially recognized on campus in February, 1966. Beta Nu colony is part of an organization consisting of more than 50 chapters, an organization which found its beginning at City College of New York, in 1904. Still at a very crucial stage of growth, Phi Ep hopes to grow with SSC. With the support of a local alumni group, and the house at 1431—15th. St., Phi Ep has the makings of a good foundation.

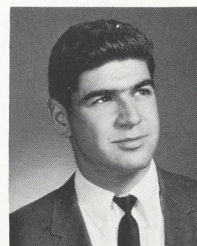
Phi Ep strives to "promote a love for higher learning and closer friendship," and also to "cultivate a spirit of unselfish fellowship." The men of Phi Ep also hope to help promote greater spirit on campus and between all Greeks; in line with this they participated in many events. A few are the annual raft race, homecoming float contest, Intramurals, and the initiation and promotion of the Homecoming Queen Candidate Motorcade. The men of Phi Ep have the firm conviction that the social life and atmosphere of your school play a great part in your overall life and education, and in keeping with that, feel that the Greek system plays an important part of the school atmosphere.



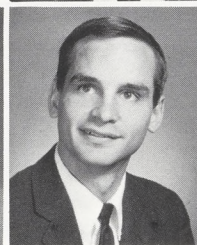
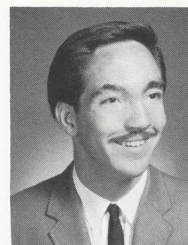
The men of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Pep Completes Second Year . . .

Jerry Haleva



*Alvin Horn, Jr.
Michael Jacobson*

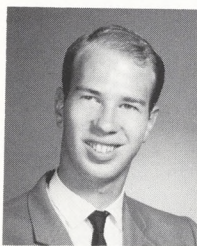




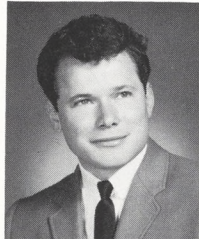
Phi Ep's Homecoming Queen Candidate, pretty Carol Flory.



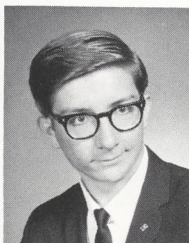
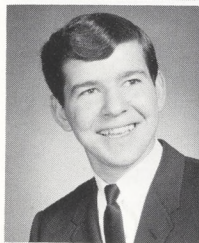
Everyone having a blast at the Halloween costume party.



Jeff Mills



Michael Smith



*Frank Thomas
David Unger*



A presentation to Mr. Jerome Lipp, with his wife, "In Appreciation for your many services, from Beta Nu Colony, Phi Epsilon Pi, 1965-66."



ΣΦΕ



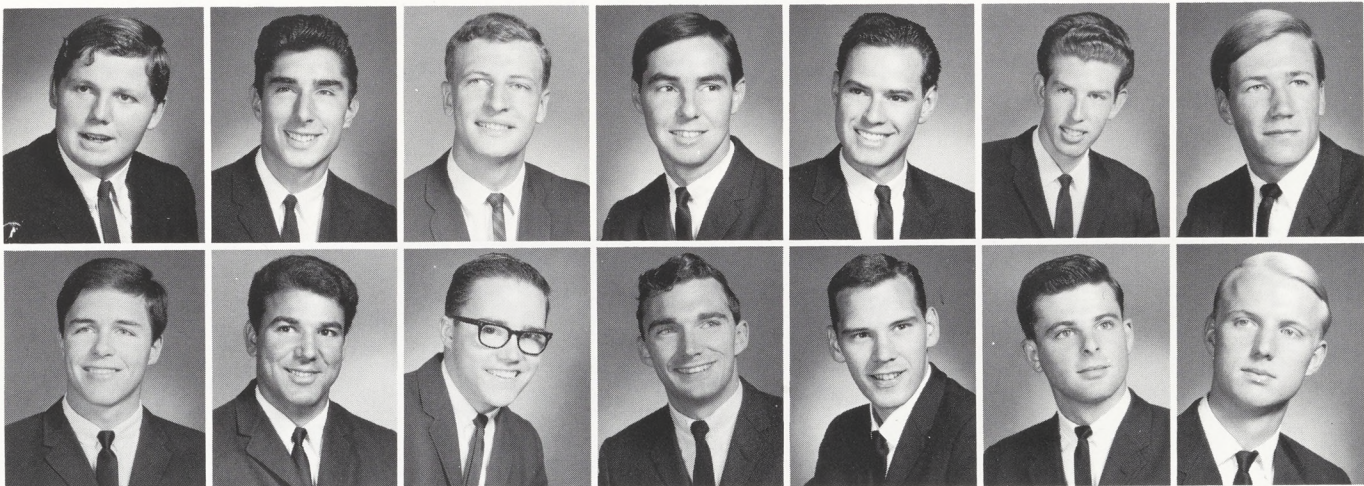
The California Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in January of 1957 as Delta Phi Omega fraternity. Delta Phi Omega built a strong tradition of excellence during just a few short years, and in May of 1963 became a colony of the strong national Sigma Phi Epsilon and was chartered in the Spring of 1964. The national was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Virginia and has 163 chapters and has nine colonies, one of which is at Chico State College.

Sig Ep moved into its first house on Capital Avenue in 1961 and occupied that house until they became the first fraternity to purchase their own house which is located at 2131 T Street.

This past year SPE has become an intramural powerhouse by winning the All-College football title and doing well in other sports. On campus Sig Ep is proud of its college leaders represented by the ASSSC president, Kit Oase, as well as the editors of the yearbook and newspaper. SPE also remains high in scholastic achievement by their continued winning of the IFC scholarship trophy.

Sig Ep social highlights are the traditional Sweetheart Ball, Christmas Party, Roaring Twenties, Toga Party and Homecoming Party.

SPE CELEBRATES DECADE OF EXCELLENCE . . .



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Craig Brown

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Tony Dicce

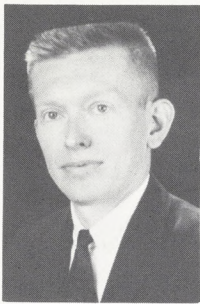
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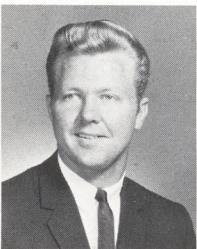
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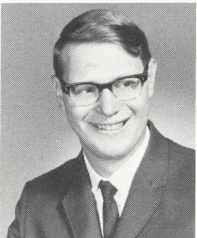
Mr. John McClure
Faculty Advisor



Sigma Phi Epsilon Sisters of the Golden Heart



Jim Harlan



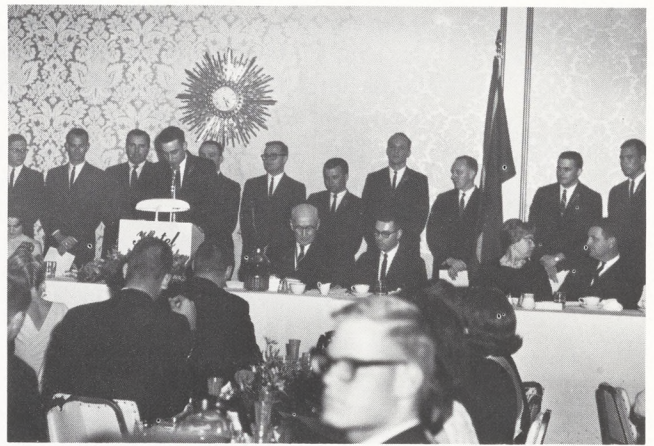
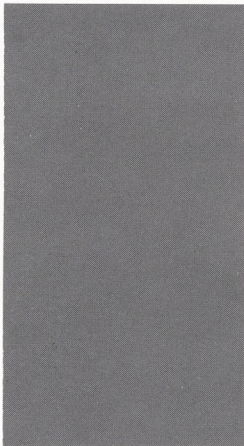
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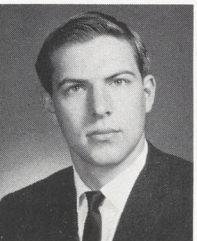
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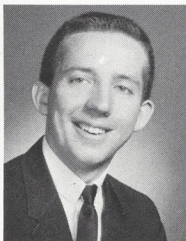
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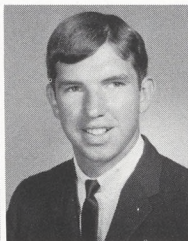
Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter Installation in the Spring of 1964



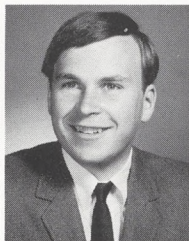
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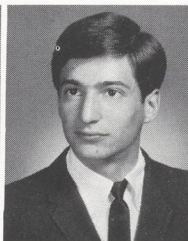
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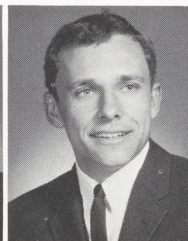
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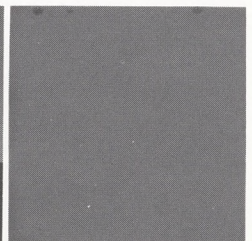
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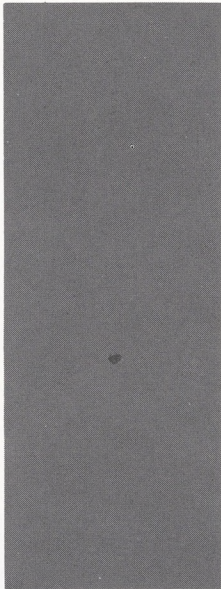




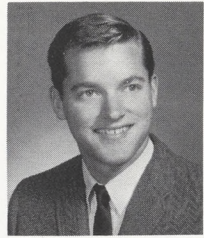
Sig Ep defeats Phi Alpha while en route to an undefeated season in football.



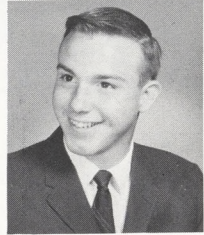
Everyone enjoys an After-Finals Party!



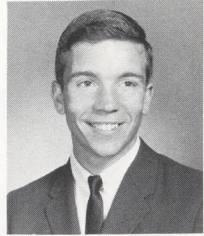
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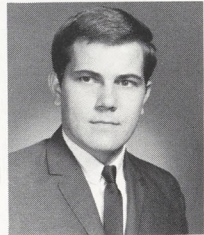
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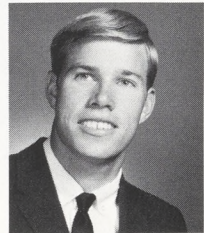
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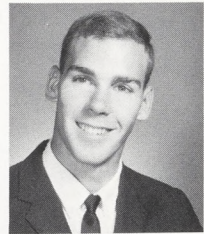
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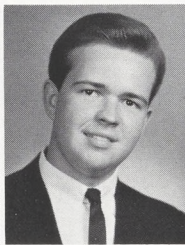
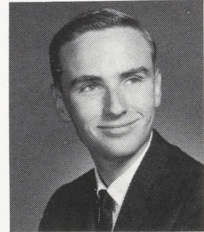
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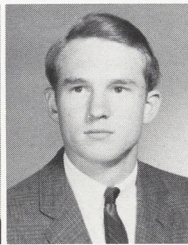
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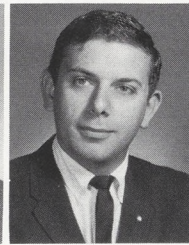
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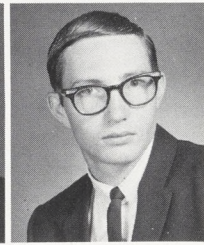
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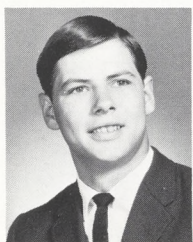
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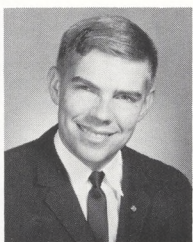
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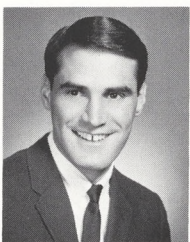
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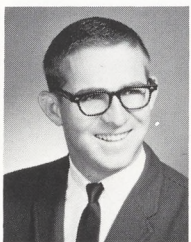
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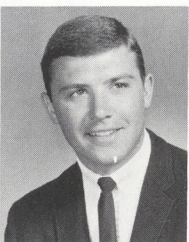
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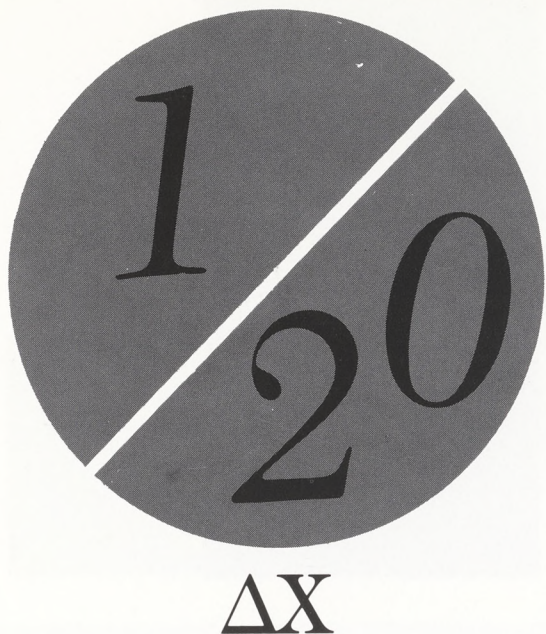
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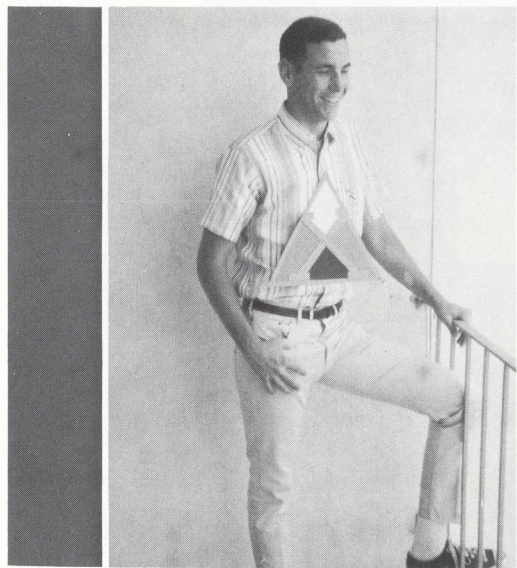
STATE'S NEWEST FRATERNITY

Deltu Chi, Sacramento State's newest national, social fraternity, colonized on March 17, 1966. The SSC colony is one of 59 chapters and colonies throughout the United States and Canada. Delta Chi Fraternity dates back to the founding of the first chapter at Cornell University in 1890.

Our local colony has plenty of room for growth. January, 1967 marked the initiation of our 1st Alpha pledge class. With this addition of the new Brothers, the membership has doubled since our founding at SSC. They now have 30 members.

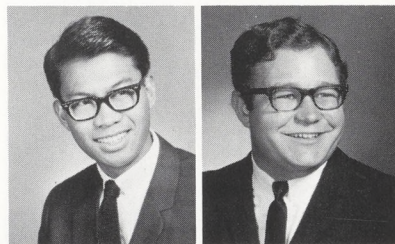
The Delta Chi Fraternity House is located at 2814 I St. This spacious facility provides housing for fifteen Brothers, and also serves as the "hub" of Delta Chi activities and events in Sacramento.

Various functions of Delta Chi include the annual Halloween party, Christmas Mixer, White Carnation Ball, Buckskin Junction Function, Aqua Follies, the Spring Water Ski Carnival, April Wipe-out, and weekly T.G.I.F.'S.

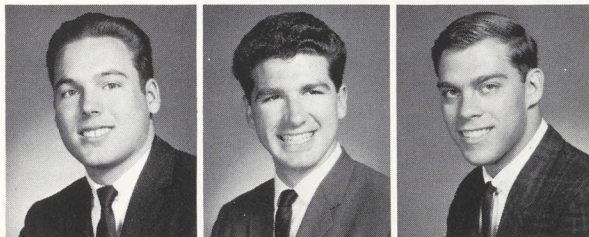


Did you lose your pledge pin, Mark?

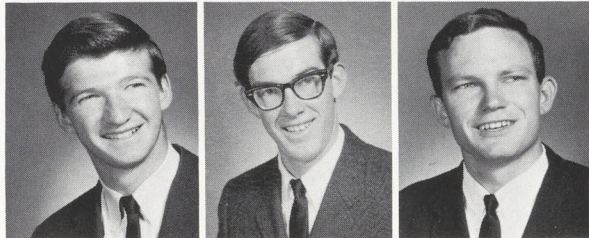
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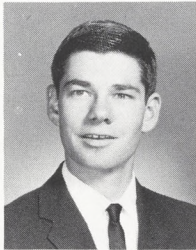


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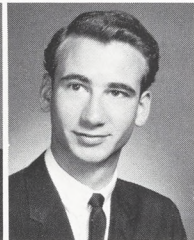
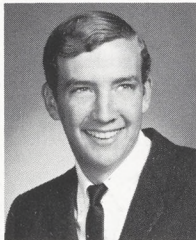
Founders of Delta Chi—after the 1st Initiation



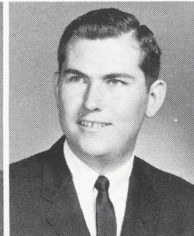
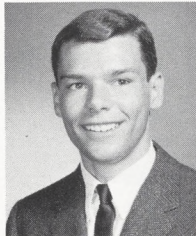
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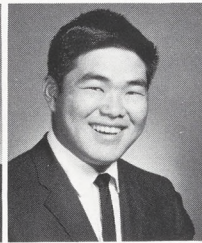
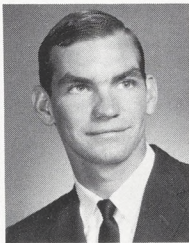
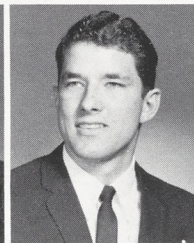
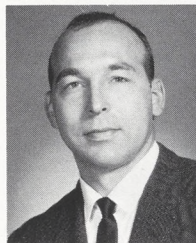
Delta Chi Christmas Party 1966



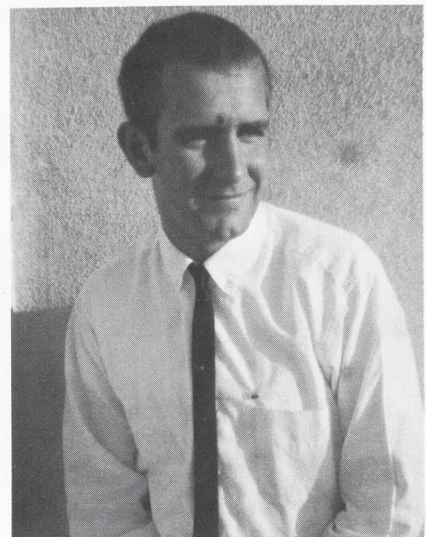
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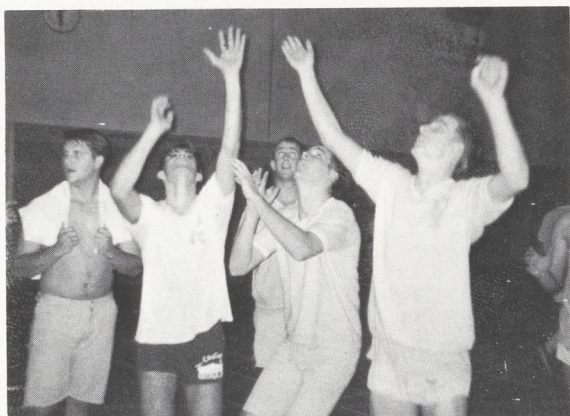
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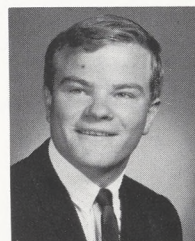
Delta Chi—Iota Chi Mixer



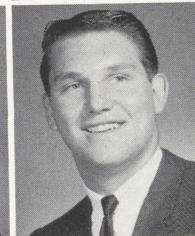
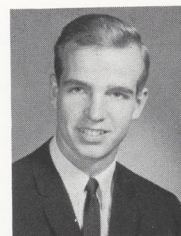
Delta Chi Initiation Stag Party



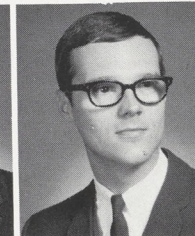
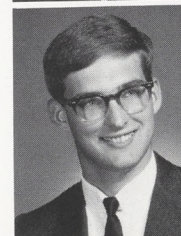
Delta Chi's Basketball Team



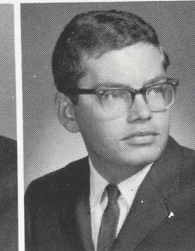
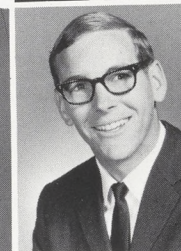
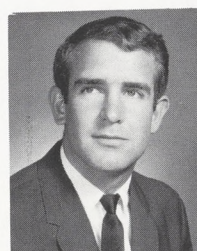
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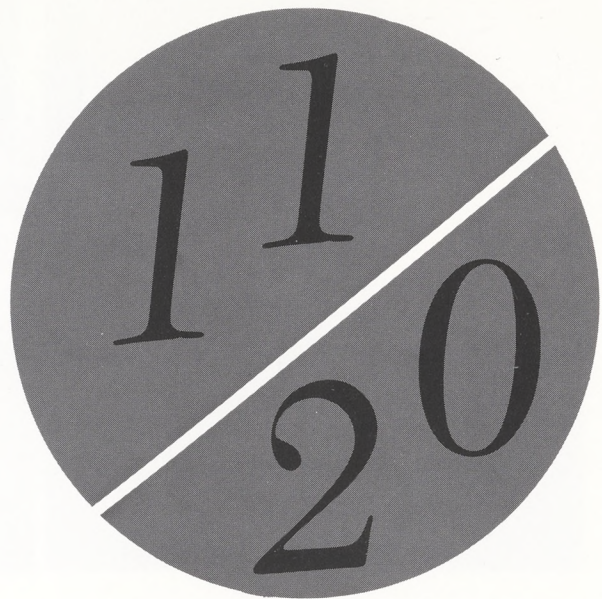


*Bill Schwerin
Johnny Skidmore*



*Larry Smith
Mark Spurgeon
Henry Woodrum*

Tau Kappa Epsilon *Stresses Character*



TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest International Fraternity is a leader on the Sacramento State College campus. The men of TKE pride themselves in their diversity which is exemplified by their slogan "not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character."

TKE's are involved in all aspects of campus life. TKE won the large division float contest, sponsored the Homecoming Queen, and TKE's were Homecoming and Parade Chairmen.

TKE's house, which is situated on three acres of land is closest to the college. The house is faithfully guarded by the TKE mascot "Ape", a 200 pound St. Bernard.



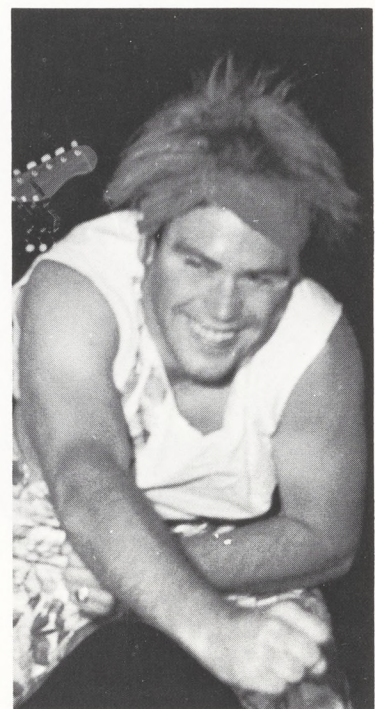
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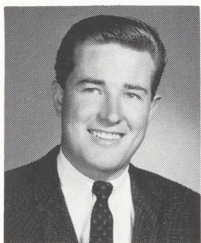
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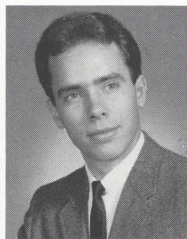
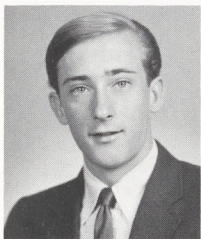
Work it on out!



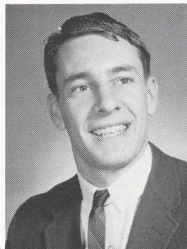
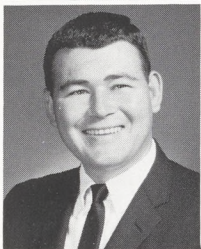
How's the water, Fletcher??



Mike Moore



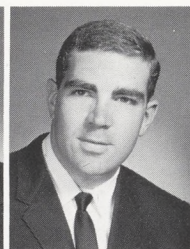
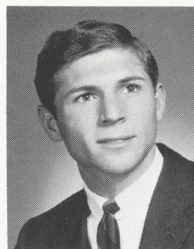
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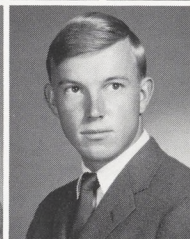
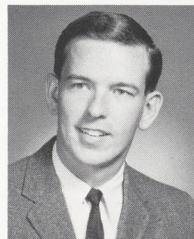
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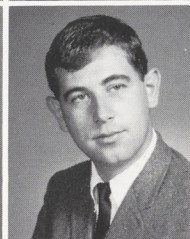
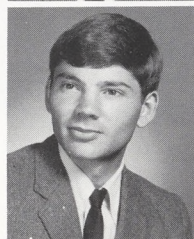
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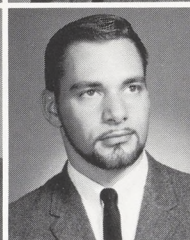
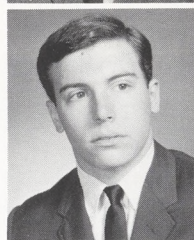
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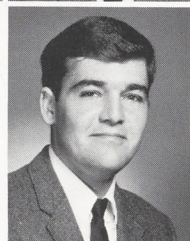
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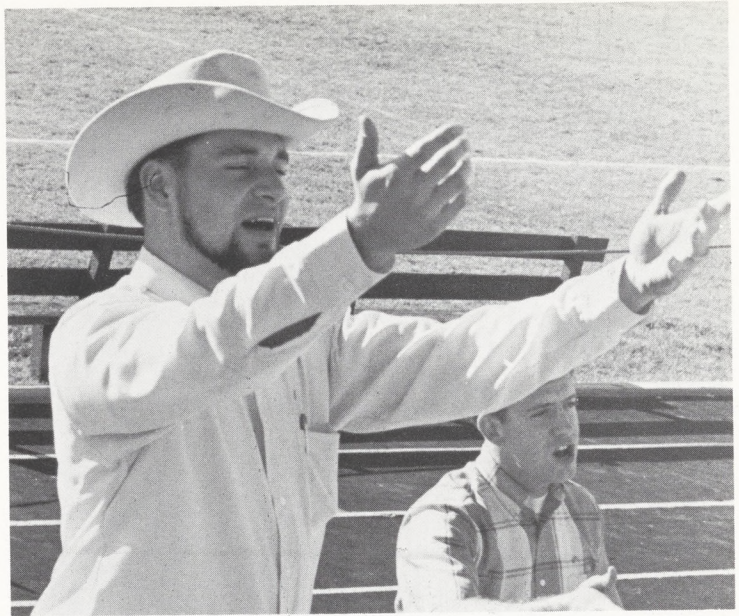
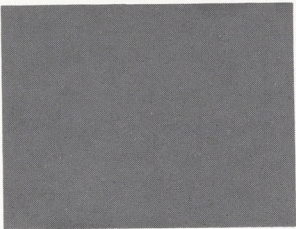
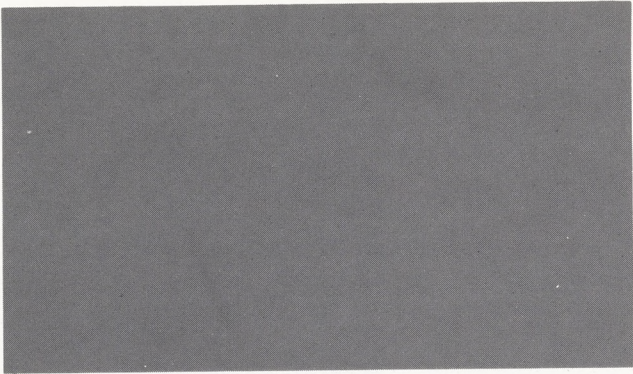
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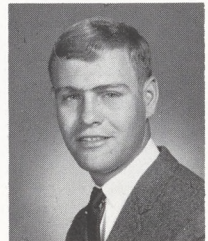
The Eagle wins first place, Homecoming 1966



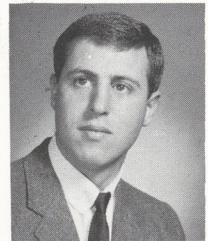
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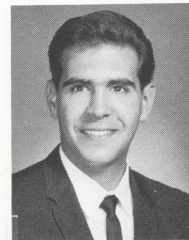
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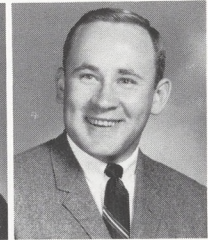
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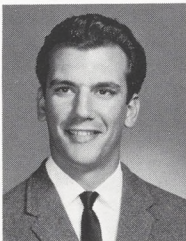
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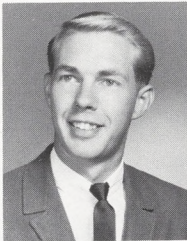
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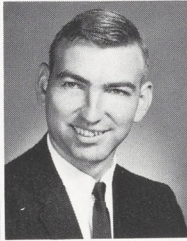
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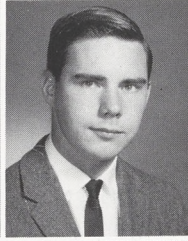
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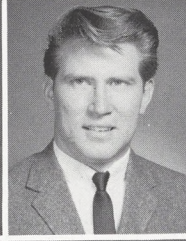
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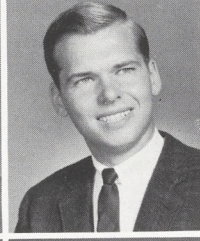
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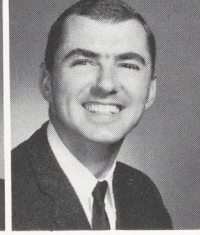
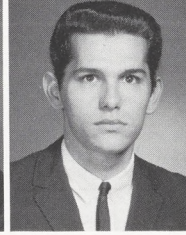
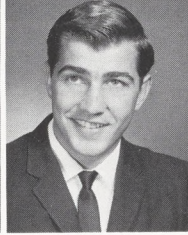
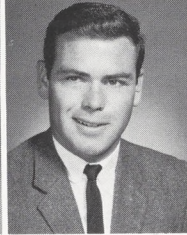
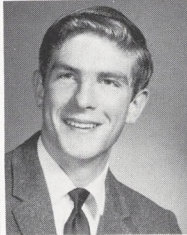
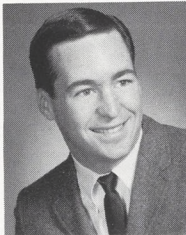
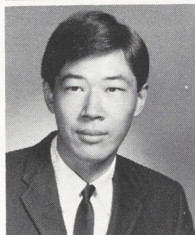
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Bob Townsend



Roy Salisbury
Ed Tomoda



THETA CHI

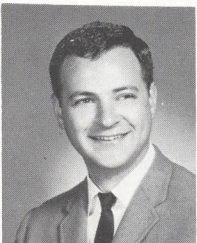
CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

AT SACRAMENTO STATE

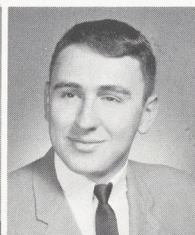
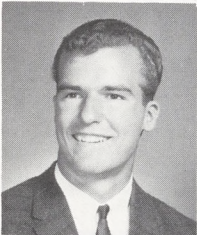


The Omega Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi is one of three Greek groups to celebrate its first decade on campus this Spring. Ten years ago eleven men went together to form the fifth fraternity at Sacramento State College. Eight years later, after a period of growth the local Omega Chi Delta moved to affiliate with Theta Chi National, so in the Spring of 1964 it became the fifth chartered national at State. OCD, and now the Theta Chi, have been active in all fields of campus endeavor and are especially proud of their Intra-Fraternity champion raft race team which has dominated Greek Week for the past five years.

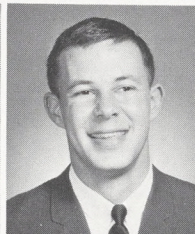
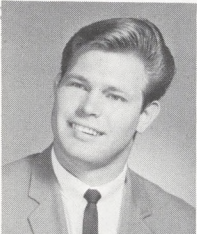
Theta Chi Nationally ranks sixth in size and 11th in membership and is over a century old. TX's major social events are the Dream Girl Ball, Christmas Party, and the Viking Festival and feast.



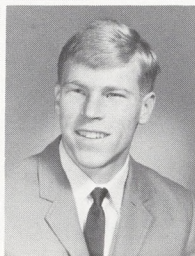
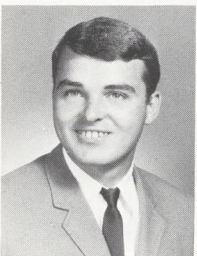
Milton Amaral



*Ray Anders
Robert Baldo*



*Joe Bambino
Kerner Breaux*



*Bruce Carlson
Norman Dickenson*



Sweetheart of Theta Chi for 1966-67 Mary Stotlar and her escort Alan Sexton at the Sweetheart Ball.

“ . . . Its Been A Great Ten Years . . . ”



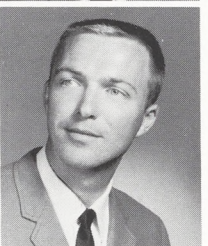
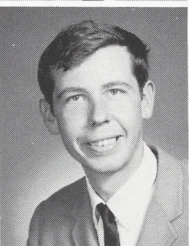
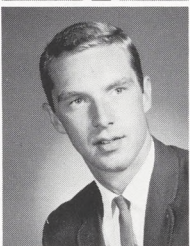
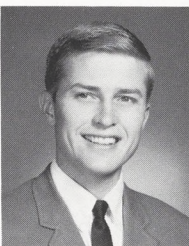
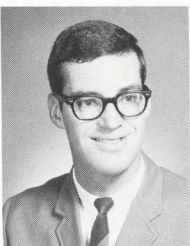
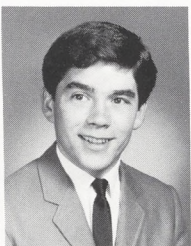
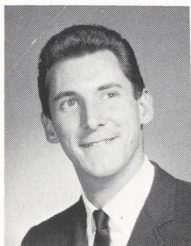
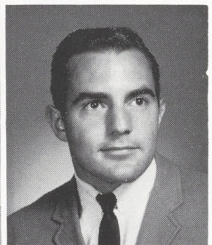
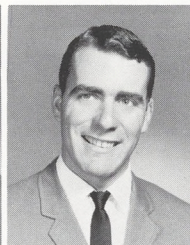
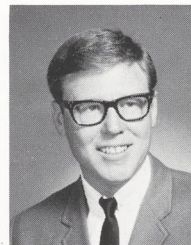
The Daughter's of the Crossed Sword-Theta Chi's Auxiliary



“It was a beaching Party . . . ”



TX's homecoming float . . .



Gary Ferguson

Dick Gaines

Jeff Higgins

Dick Hultine
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Derry Knight
Jim Pollack

Gary Lazarotti
Steve McCoy

Dave Lucchetti
John Ohman



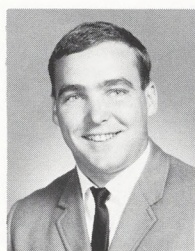
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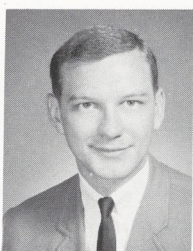
Dr. Johns' Dinner at the house



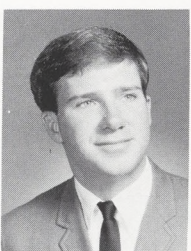
*Theta Chi
In Action . . .*



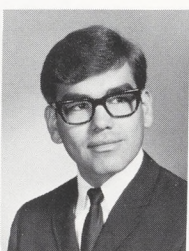
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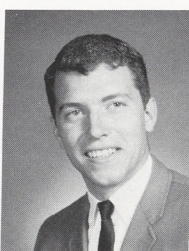
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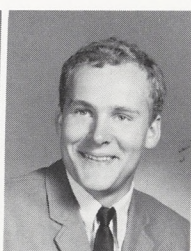
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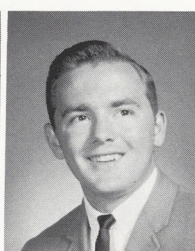
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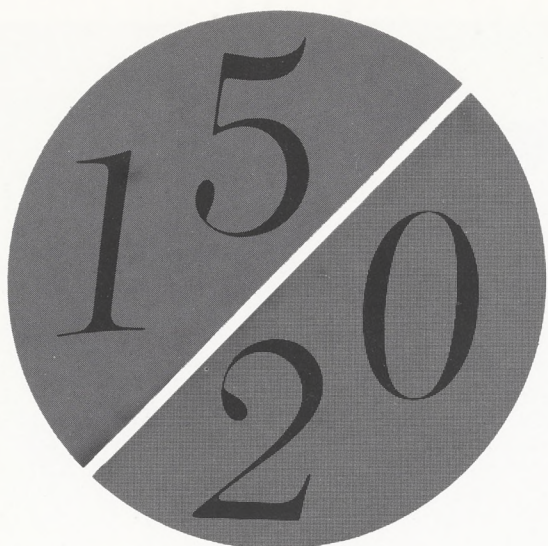
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Lasse Syran



Dennis Ward



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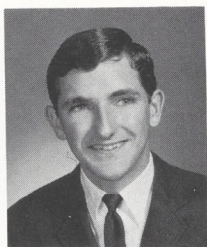
Second Oldest SSC Fraternity Continues To Grow

Phi Kappa Tau was founded as Xi Theta Chi fifteen years ago and became a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau in 1963. Gamma Iota chapter prides itself on its closeness and brotherhood, and places prime emphasis on social activities.

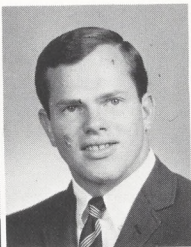
Phi Taus actively participate in all intramurals, Help Week, Homecoming, Hornet Holidays, Raft Race, and the Greek Shows; while maintaining a respectable grade point average.



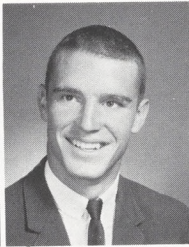
Phi Taus host orphans at a basketball game.



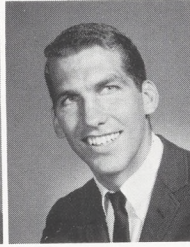
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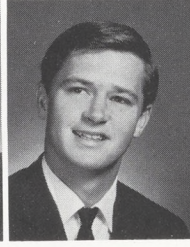
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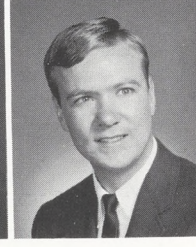
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George Doane



Larry Johnson



Kent Letzler

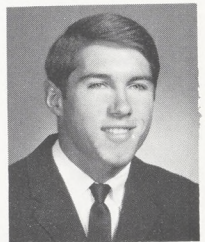


At installation as a chapter of Phi Kappa Tau in 1963 president Joe Kearns receives the flag.

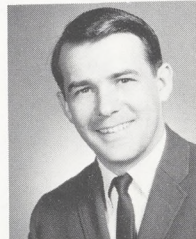
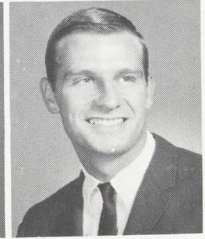
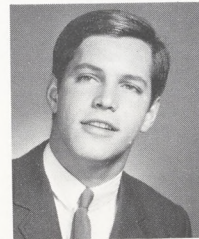


PKT's enjoy rush dinner at advisor Bill Stull's home.

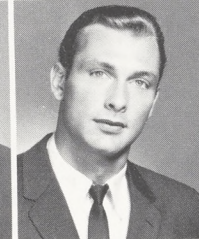
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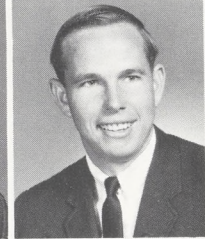
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Phil Moncrief*



Charles Mustard



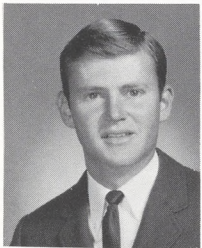
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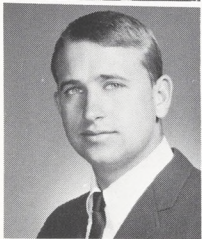
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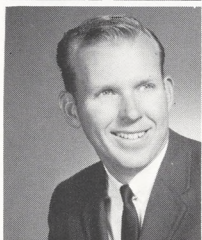
Chapter discuss important matter



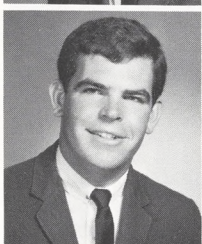
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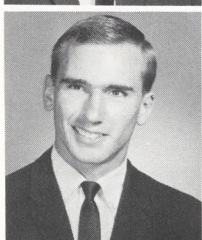
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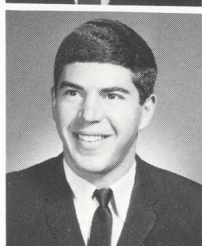
Robert E. Smith



Michael Stafford



Daniel Turner



David Wilson



Phi Tau's decorate for a party





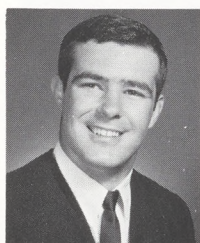
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Phi Alpha Fraternity, the third oldest fraternity at SSC, was founded in 1951 under the Greek letters Alpha Pi Delta, in an effort to bring together college men who believed in ideals of brotherhood and academic excellence.

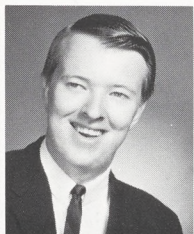
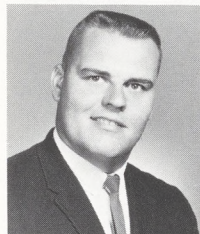
With these ideals in mind, Alpha Pi Delta began efforts to obtain a national charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The initial step towards this goal was achieved on February 10, 1965, when Alpha Pi Delta was initiated as Phi Alpha by the California Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of California at Davis.

In June, 1967, Phi Alpha's petition for a national charter will be formally voted on by the delegates at the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

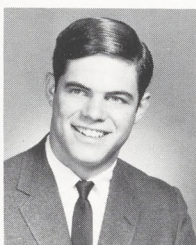
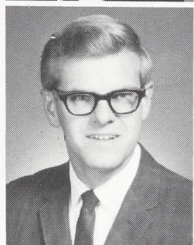
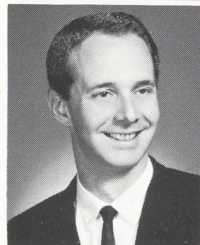
Phi Alpha Nears Goal Of SAE



William Bonham



*Bernard Brust
Alan Carlson*



*Arthur Champ
Kenneth Cook
Paul Cooney*



Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Nevada Alpha 1966 Exchange

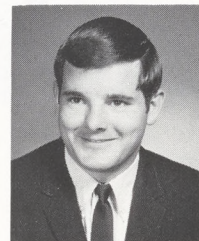


Brothers of Phi Alpha enjoy brotherhood after business meeting by singing together.

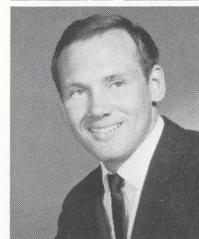


Phi Alpha Pledges on stage.

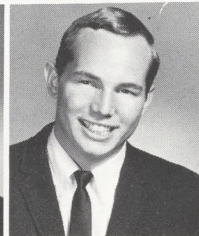
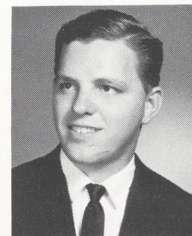
Michael Connolly



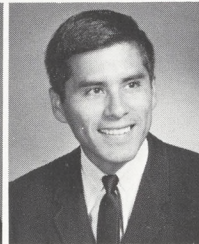
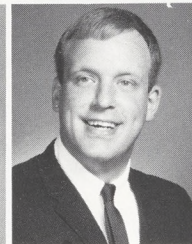
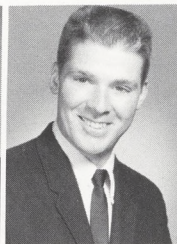
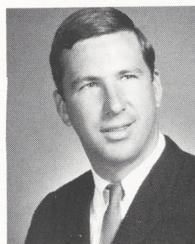
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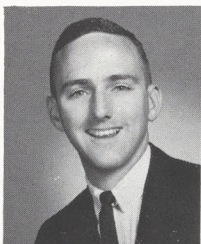


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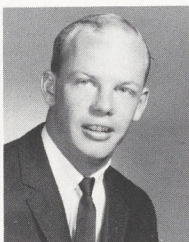
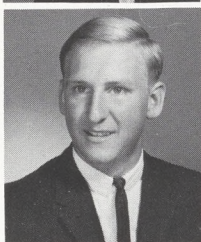




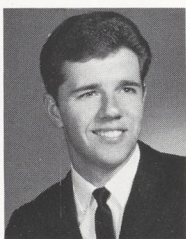
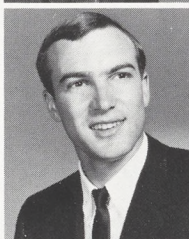
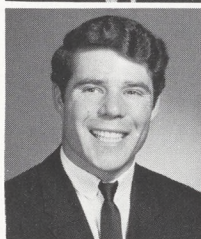
Phi Alpha entertains a group of crippled Boy Scouts.



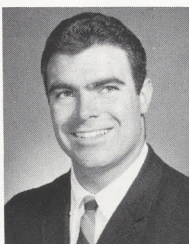
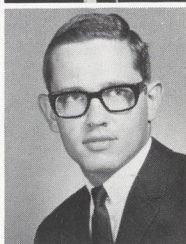
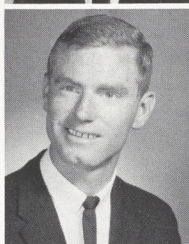
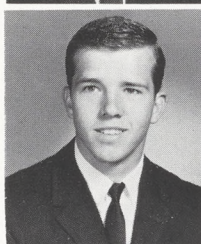
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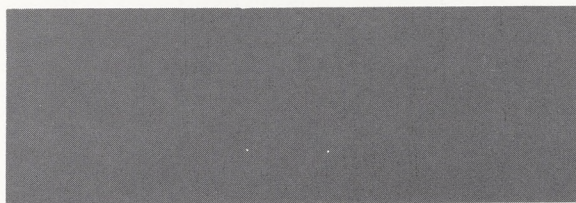
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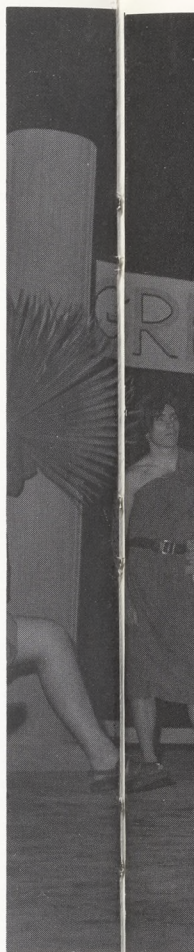


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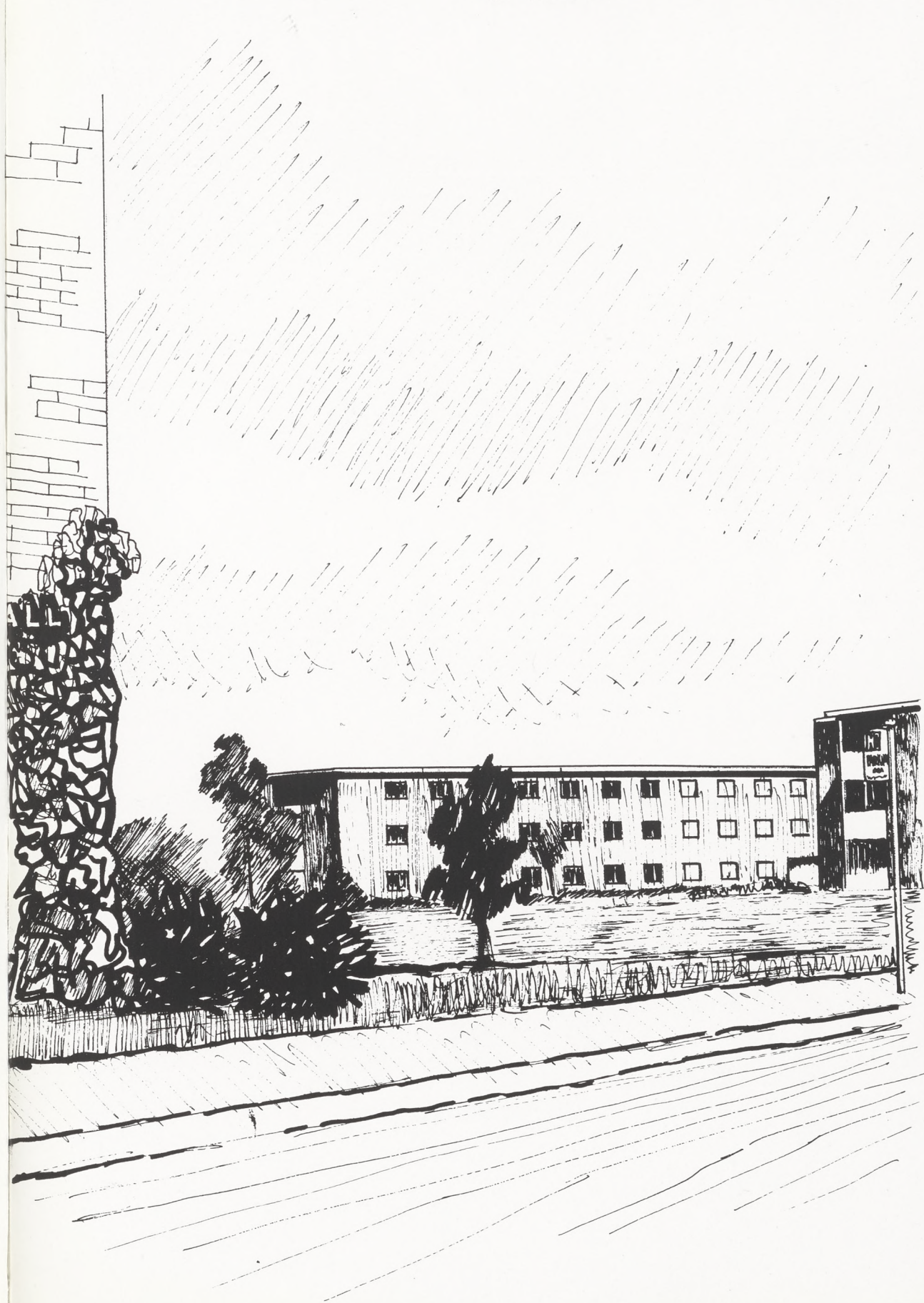


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Spring Inter-Fraternity Council (L to R) 1st Row: Ken Cook, VP, Jerry Rule, Pres., Mr. John English Advisor, Gordon Scott, Sec., 2nd. Paul Coney Tres., Jeff Higgins, Gary Swanson, 3rd. Mike Himmelmann, Jim Blacow, Dave Luchetti, 4th. Bob Quintella, Mike Ammon, Scott Macdonald 5th, Lucky Walsh, Phil Moncrief, 6th. John Downey, and Mike Smith.

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Jenkins Hall . . .



First West—Sherry Elliott, Susan Kauffman, Darlene Simon, Joycelyn Ehrhardt, Linda Warner, Caron Goehring, Sandy Takaki, Susan Yun, Ablasha Hunji, Linda Elmore, and Charlotte Lok.



First East—Virginia Yagi, Linda Nehls, Barbara Lott, Laura Harling, Fran Pillsbury, Connie Dunbar, Claire Ustick, Seated—Marilyn Adams, Marla Berry, Sharon Royce, Martha Rainey, Sylvia Kennas, Kathy Miller, Sheila Salzman, Jeannie Reigel, Gaylene Schaffer, and Janice Clark.



Second East—Linda Yamada, Nancy Osborn, Jerry Ferry, Anna Carinalli, Nancy Sanders, Elaine Darling, Carole Hall, Judi Pelko, Carol Parsons, Seated—Joy Somero, Cathy Warnke, Gerry Harper, Marcia Hock, Randi Brooke, Dawn Thompson, Cathie O'Brien, Gail Prebil, Carol Roberts, and Lynnette Mettler.



Second West—Pat Bily, Susie Skellet, Diane Davis, Marian Eastburn, Kathy Miller. Seated—Chris Vallergera, Carol Leidy, Susan Donnelly, Joan Perona, Barbara Shealor, Shirley Hansen, Linda Moddison, Patti Rouse, Norma Natucci, and Lynn Tomasini.



Third West—Patricia Sullivan, Candy Norton, Bette Chetwood, Susan Allen, Londi Loera, Rickie Pennington, Rosemary Dobry, Sally Mollin. Seated—Kitty Mauldin, Judy Daum, Suzanne Clough, Susan Ellsworth, Sharon Yerman, Gail Bonneau, Gail Carlson, Nancy Allbright, Linda Littman, and Chris Biondi.



Third East—Sharon Innes, Beverly Clark, Mary Ann Johnson, Carol Angrove, Niki Loijos, Mary Ann Grundon, Carol Schaefer, Linda Borden, Yvonne Wilcoxon, Gaylene Ichtertz, Donna English, Gerry Martin. Seated—Liz Grimoldi, Linda Anderson, Shari Robertson, Cheryl Lathrop, Kathy Beconcini, Suzanne Hull, Dorothy Sandkulla, Cathy Caldwell, Sandra Hopkins, and Angie Ciapponi.

Draper Hall . . .



Third West—Terry Kwock, John Benjamin, Ken Nishimoto, Frak Nakamura, Conrad Mizuno, Mike Turner, Jim Ball, Bill McCrum, Bruce Herald, Vic Garcia, Frank Martin, Mike Talso, Jeff Lee. Seated—Bill Markely, Ken Goodwin, Steve Sergek, Dennis Brimer, Jack Hoaelano, Charles Weiss, Jim Bush, Bill Devstorman, Frank Shinozaki, and Richard Chen.



Third East—Roland Pascua, Tom Guiliano, Neil Von Tersh, Norman Fury, Mike Hall, Michael So, John Oliver, Steve Martin, Bob Farmer, John Bennet, Edgar Savage, James Cerezo, Don Hayes, Huai Cheng, Neil Yeager. Seated—Jeff Boam, Karl Dolk, Doug Carter, John McDonald, Rich Reed, Bob Grace, Roger Lindquist, Ward Mamlock, Jay Johnston, and John Sutter.



Second East—Tom La Buda, Randy Hiseley, Paul Wong, Fred Feuante, Allen Switzer, Don Muzio, Dan Doyle, Jim Jeffrey, Brad Borge. Seated—Steve Lehnhardt, Geary Silvester, Darrell Weyrens, Mike Baker, Douglas Keener, Jeff Hardy, Bill Jenkins, Dan Keables, and Bill Giteson.



First West—Stan Young, Ron Fay, Dennis Petersen, Spencer Josephs, Ralph Rhodes, Erni Erskine, Steve Istika. Seated—Jim Henley, Dennis Romary, Lee May, Stan Barrick, Newton Zane, and Jerry Bemis.



First East—Hides Kakiuchi, Joe Barleosa, John Burrow, Guy Imada, Charles Hines, Steve White, Dudley Spore, Bob Rose, Kam Meraj. Seated—Herman De Kruffy, Gary Prawdzik, Larry Valterza, Don Hills, Larry Line, Henry Tatevossian, Mike Renslow, and Steve Backer.

Foley Hall . . .



First West—Sharon Stallings, Rusty Thompson, Candy Clugage, Sally Spenker, Cecily Cleveland.
Seated—Joleen Machado, Anne Fraser, Jan Francio, Marilee Monagan, Gayle Mennillo, and Maureen Maionchi.



First East—Susan Long, Lauree Maritn, Kathy Atwood, Dolores Gomes, Sally Greene, Pat Walker.
Seated—Deborah Williams, Jerry Odenthal, Kathleen Mertz, Sharon Roberts, Ann Paduck, Judy Riddle,
Gail Winter, Sharon Boothrayd, Carol Davenport, and Barbara Hollinger.



Second West—Ormezinda Rezendes, Judy Johnson, Sally Ito, Gwen Smith, Elaine Nielsen, Anita North,
Sherann Brooks, Mardella Miller, Denice Morehead, Carolyn Short. Seated—Sue Carner, Sally Erickson,
Tuula Piela, Linda Simmons, Susan Esparcia, Jo Ann Capurro, Sharyn Roark, Cathy Marrell, and Candi Andrade.



Second East—Gail Cumpston, Karen Newstroom, Nadine Henry, Donna Nielsen, Debbie Gwynn, Criselda Matulak. Seated—Pat Buckhouse, Kay Harman, Pat Tweith, Suzanne Campbell, Orayb Hammad, and Marty Brackman.



Third West—Ruth Aoki, Cristina Pracale, Nadine Pedersen, Mary Sondag, Susan Yandel, Janet Anderson, Virginia Roath, Chris McLioid, Wilhelmuna Ramirez, Marsha Trovinger, Marjorie Hassan, Catherine Acoba. Seated—Kathryn Ferry, Deborah Carlson, Phyllis McMaster, Diana Garibaldi, Betty Patten, Barbara Rixford, Jo Ann Giacchini, Vicki Fontana, Sharon Porter, and Francie Wesley.



Third East—Bonnie Sullivan, Susan Zeriga, Vicky Johnson, Rosie Fasullo, Eloise Jenkins, Linda Engle, Louise Dixon, Jeanne Swann, Elan Angeville, Grace Betts, Laura Catt, Louise Wende, Susan Richards, Sharon Mossbarger, Cynthia Brooks. Seated—Madeline Dean, Marsha Larson, Sharon Morse, Susan Berg, Susan Williams, Alice Phillips, Shery Scheft, Janice Clark, Betty Brown, and Gail Cochrane.

State House . . .



First Floor—Wayne Purves, Don Brown, Carl Genasci, Randy Harris, Mike Maters, Ken Hansen, Les Jones, Keisuke Ihara. Seated—Jaydeen Piller, Cathy Oakes, Diane Hall, Carol Hall, Carolyn Hernandez, Carol Pettay, Nancy Franklin, Cathy Savlan, and Portia Ford.



Third Floor—Rusty Robbins, Tom Zia, Terry Williams, Scott Cook, Paul Wolters, Bob Morono, Duff Lindberg, Mike Maters, Keith Broaders, Greg Thompson. Seated—Bette Prat, Phyllis Rugen, Gloria Smith, Linda Losada, Cindy Redstreak, Connie Cannata, and Peggy Miller.



Second Floor—Bill Krivonhlavek, Ernie Shimer, Jim Austin, Dan Jay, Terry Rasmussen, Enrique Auza.
Seated—Connie Peters, Nola Thies, Linda Neumann, Centella Wilson, Vicky Cooksie, Mary Mess.

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Mrs. Wilma Mithell
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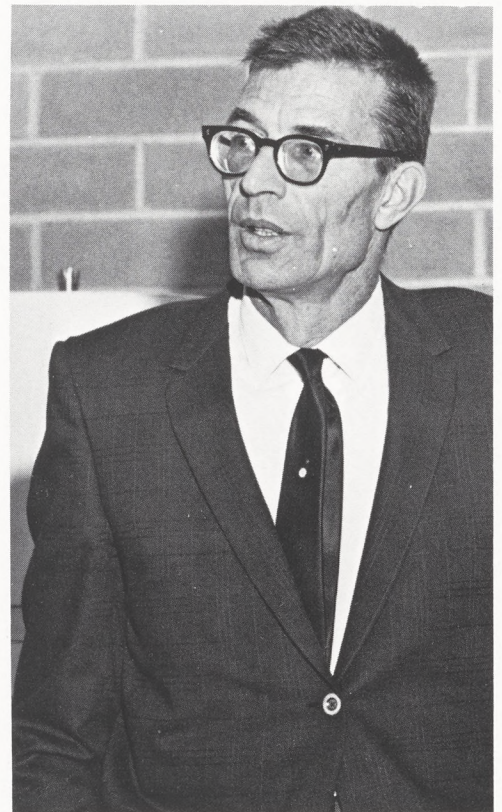


Mrs. Polly Simpson
 Draper Hall

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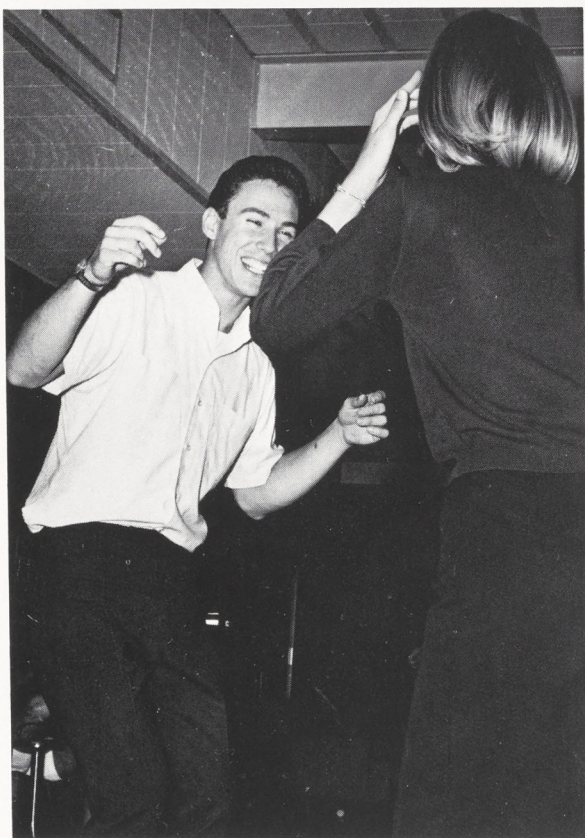
Speakers often appear at hall functions, giving both sides of important issues. Debates are also a hall favorite.





Third West Victory . . .

When one Corridor challenges another to show their prowess, the contest can be football, basketball, or whatever . . . it's always a drag out affair.



With furniture moved and rugs rolled, the men of Draper throw a dance.



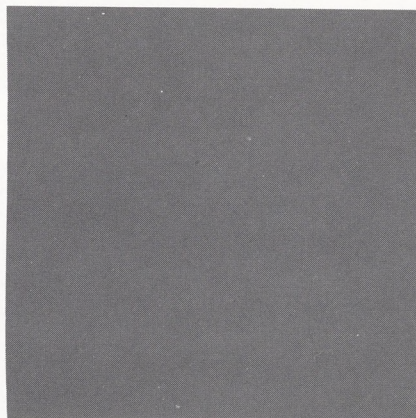
Freshman Frolic brings out the talent of the women of Jenkins.





Deck The Halls . . .

During the holiday season, the corridors are decorated for the annual open house held toward the middle of December. The corridors compete for the best decorated, but win or lose, it's a happy time in the halls.





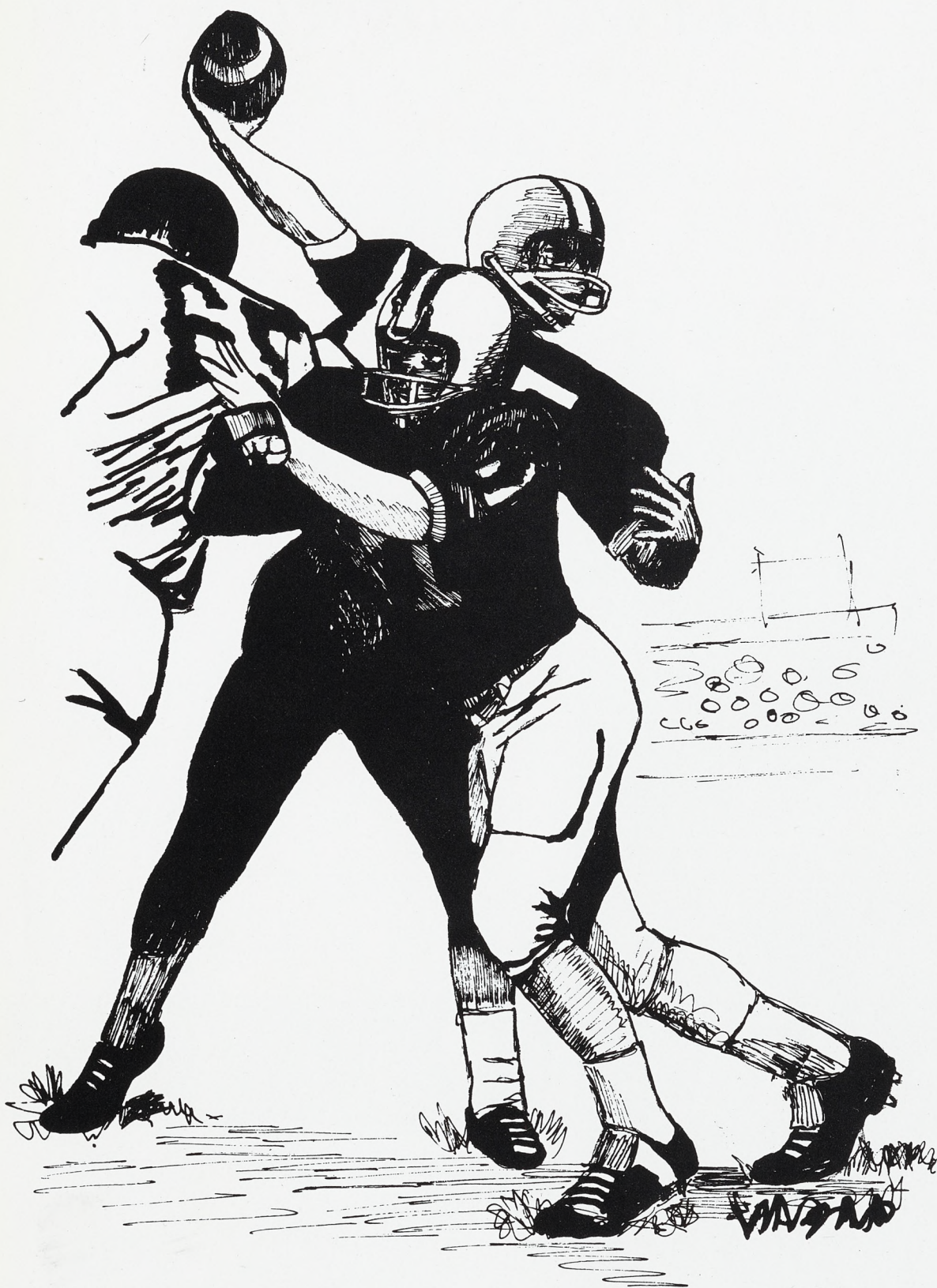
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1967

Fads change
People change . .
but some things
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Sports



Spirit

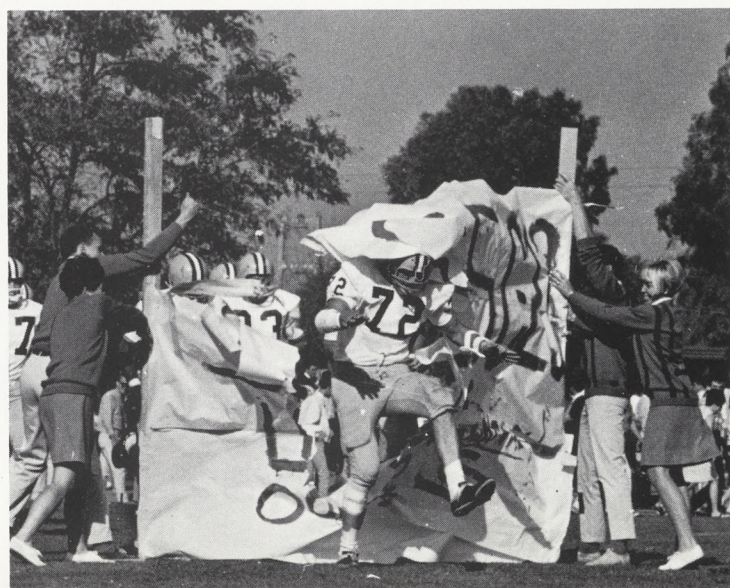
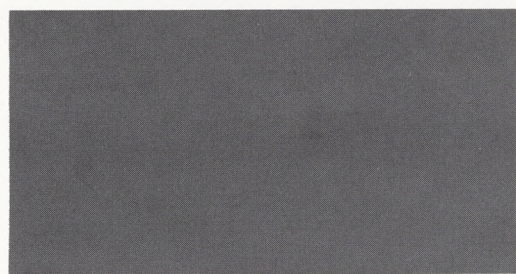
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SONGSTERS REFLECT SCHOOL SPIRIT



(Top L to R) Nancy Johnson, Barb Miller, Sherry Trapp, Gwen Smith, Sandy Trapp, and Tish Brice

Hornet songsters are five beautiful reflections of school spirit at State. The support and enthusiasm promoted by our songsters and students leads the Hornets to victory!



GO
HORNETS



Cheers Of Victory For SSC



(L to R) Karen Rogers, Bob Crist, Lasse Syran and Sue Ratterman

Rally Committee

Hornet "Spirit" Boosters . . .



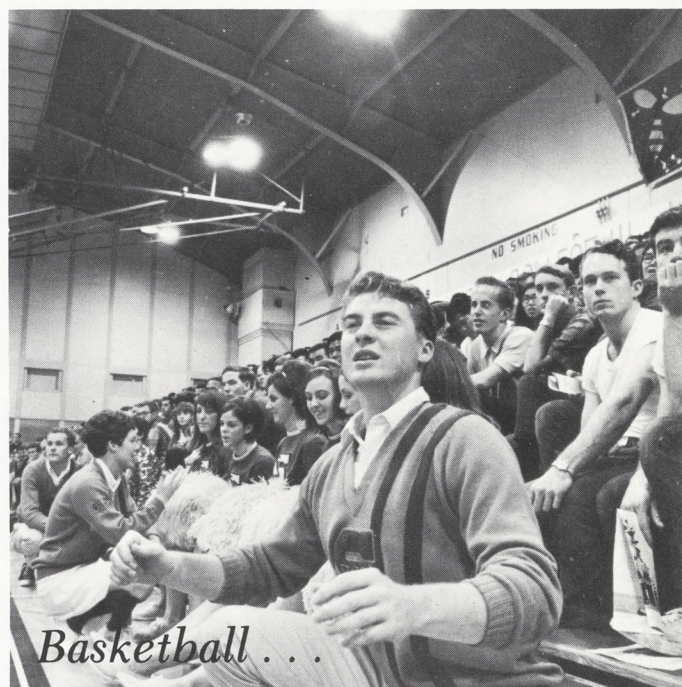
Rally Committee . . . Tom Pucci, Chairman



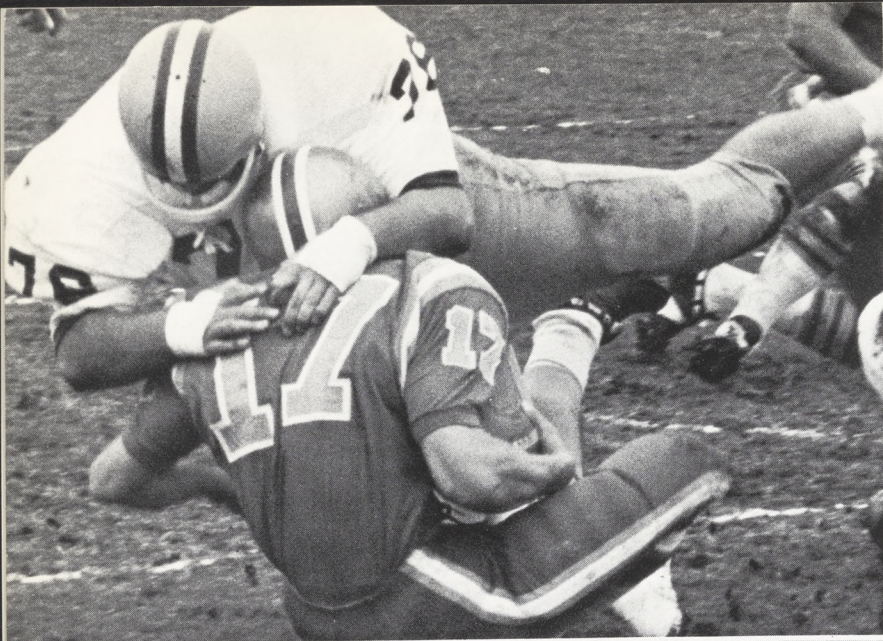


Herky . . . State's Mascot . . .

Football . . .



Basketball . . .



Defense, the resistance of guarding against an opponent's attack, has become an art at SSC in the past years, and this season was no different for Ray Clemons' Far Western Conference Champions. Relying on its defense, an original that Clemons calls the "ZOT," the Hornets posted a 6-0 conference record, while holding the opposition to 165 yards per game.

In the shots at the left (from top to bottom), Keith Broaders, Barry Gilberg, and All-Conference wingback John McCarthy are shown in action. Below, the Hornet line gang-tackles a Nevada runner, while Little All-American Honorable Mention Davie Cummings looks on. At the right, the defense shows why they were rated number one in the conference with their gang-tackling techniques. Below right, linebacker Earl Mohler makes a USF runner wish he'd stayed at home with a bone-crushing tackle. This type of sure hard tackle exemplified the Hornet defense throughout the year.

"Zots" LEAD S





STATE TO SECOND CROWN



"NO STARS . . . JUST ONE HELLUVA TEAM"

The 1966 Hornets, led by the "never say die" Zots, finished their first undefeated, untied season in the Far Western Conference with a 6-0 record. The Hornets, 8-2 overall, lost their initial contests to Santa Barbara and a tough University of Santa Clara team 7-3. After losing these, the Clemons men went on to win eight in a row, including a 10-9 victory over perennial FWC power San Francisco State and a 13-8 last minute victory over the Nevada "Wolfpack."

Through their first contest, the Hornets relied on their defense, tops in the FWC, to contain their opponents. With such standouts as Bill Morrisroe, Dan Swartz, 60 minute man Davie Cummings, Bill Bonham, Lou Modena, Earl Mohler, and the "Chatfield Cherries" (Coach Chatfield's deep secondary of Donn Pintar, Marv Welch, and Jan Hoganson), the Hornets held their opponents to 165 yards per game.

As the season progressed, the offensive team began to jell behind junior quarterback Lyle James, who gained a total of 1120 yards during the season. Al Nicholas, SSC's Senior halfback, led the way on the ground with 623 yards in 140 attempts. Nicholas was teamed in the backfield with the Hornet's leading scorer, Mike Clemons.

Up front, the Hornets were led by Modena, center Fred Gibson, guard Virgil Marcum, tackle Larry Johnston, and guard Leo Arrendondo. The pass catching chores were left mainly to Bill Yurong and Cummings. Yurong, a junior split end, led the team in receptions with 27, while Cummings caught five. However, three of Cummings receptions were for touchdowns.

The Hornets dominated the All-Conference team by placing eight men on it. Selected to the first team were Modena, Cummings, Pintar and McCarthy on defense, Nicholas on the offensive team. Selected to the second team were Terry Hunter, Marcum, and Hoganson. Also receiving honorable mention were a trio of fine Juniors in Yurong, Welch, and Smith.

As head mentor Ray Clemons commented, this year's squad had no stars, but was just an outstanding team.



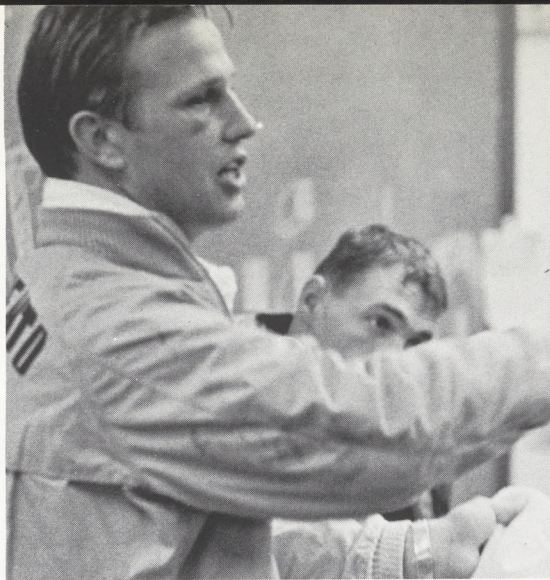
Line Coach John Skube



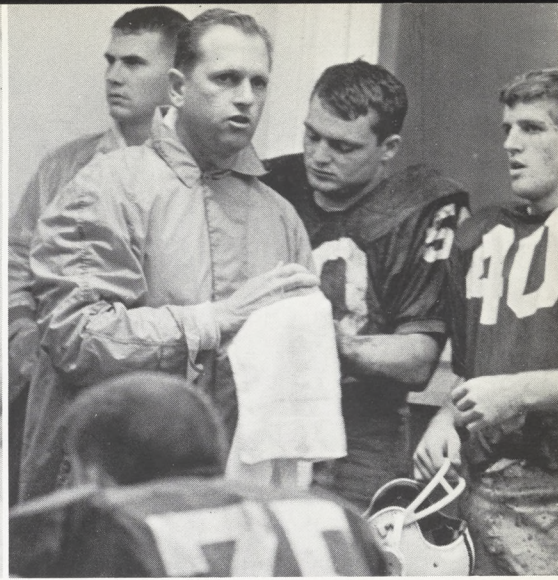
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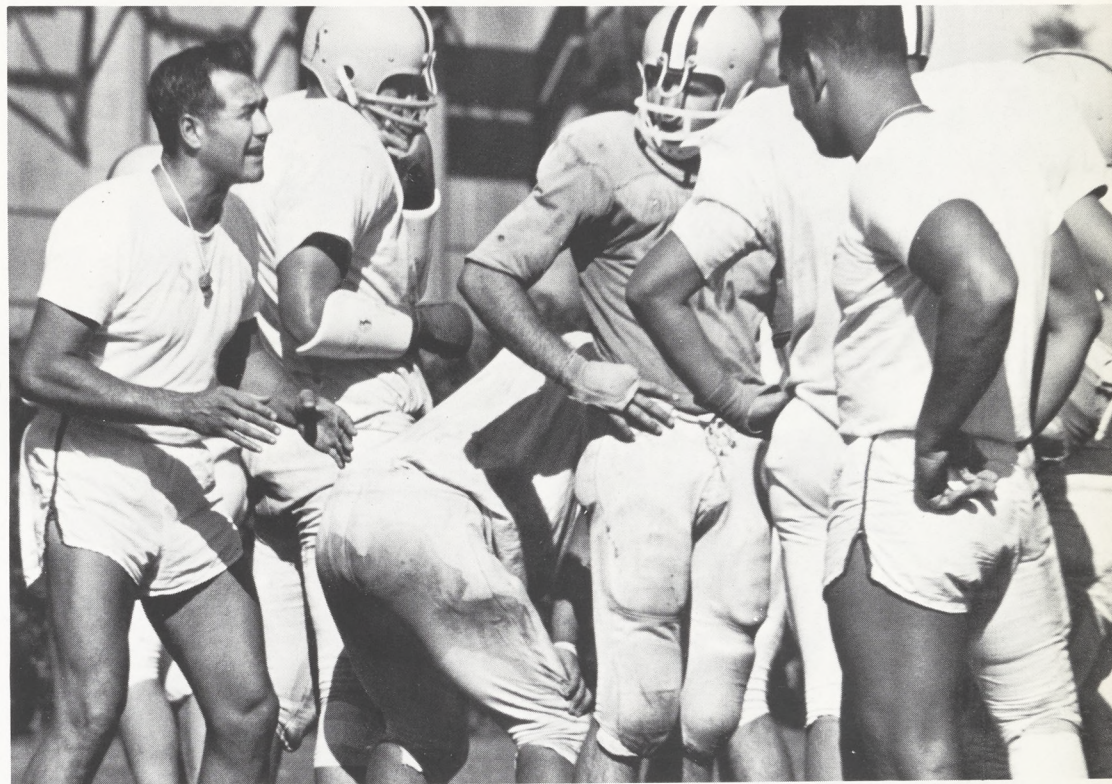
Head Coach Ray Clemons



Backfield Coach Chuck Chatfield



Backfield Coach Cal Boyes

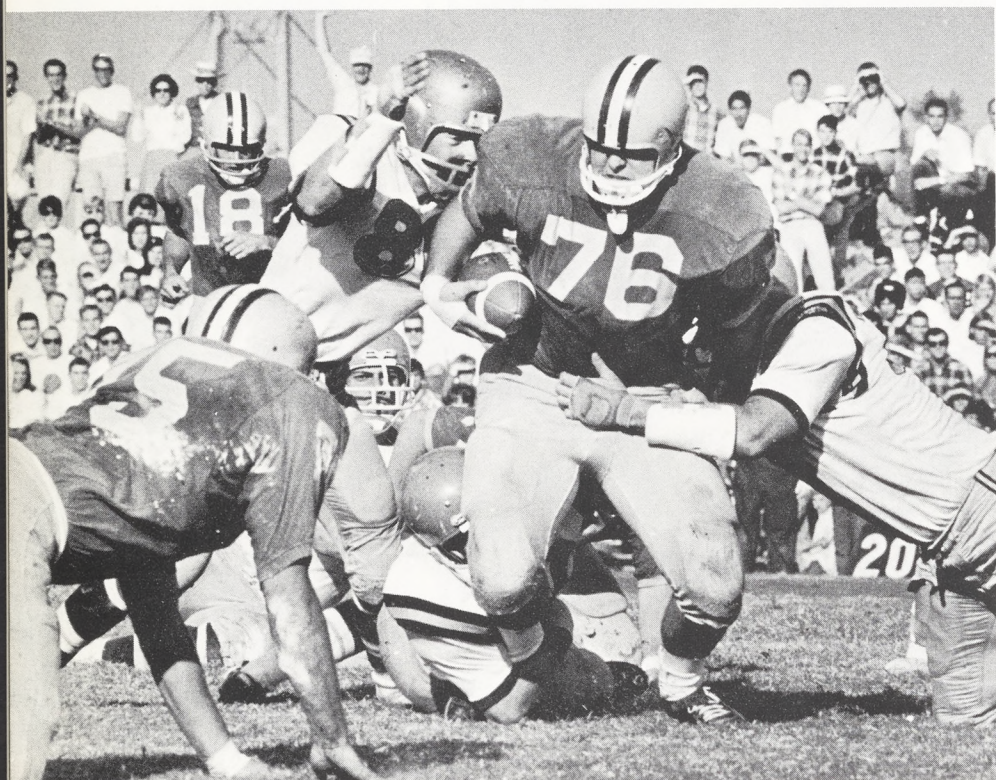
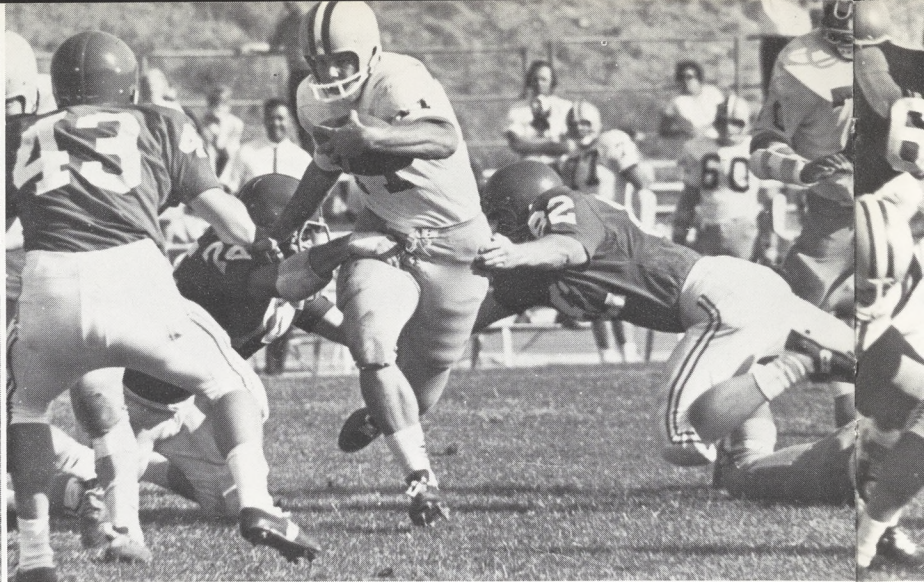
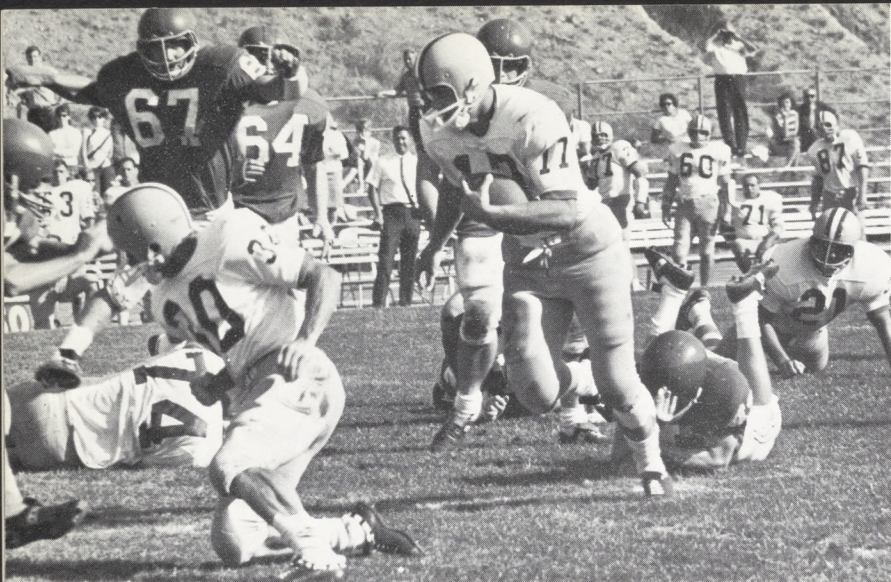


Line Coaches Hank Elespuru and Gary Quatrin



Row: Head Coach Ray Clemons, J. Wheeler, A. Nicholas, M. Holgerson, B. Thornburg, J. Thomas, J. Lee, J. McCarthy, B. Oliver, L. James, B. Yurong, K. Broaders, B. Gilberg, J. Hoganson, G. Thompson, M. Richardson, K. Corrington, B. Charlon, R. Gomez, D. Cummings, H. Elespuru

(Coach) and G. Quatrin (Coach). Third Row: M. Keese, M. Maters, F. Gibson, T. Oliver, N. Readdy, B. Bonham, J. McClain, M. Kucher, K. Wilson, V. Marcum, T. Hunter, L. Johnston, A. Arrington, B. Van Calcar, and D. Conner. Trainers: P. Mohler, L. Crowl (Head), and A. Averski.



1966

Top: Jim Wheeler starts on an 11 yard romp against Hayward State in SSC's 38-6 victory, as Al Biancani (30) clears the way in a four picture sequence.

Left: Tom Oliver, 235 lb. tackle, tries his hand at running the ball when he recovered a fumble against Davis. The Hornets went on to win 36-24.

Bottom: John L. Brown, senior halfback, leads Lyle James around left end against Cal Poly in the Hornet's first win of the season. The final score was 26-17.

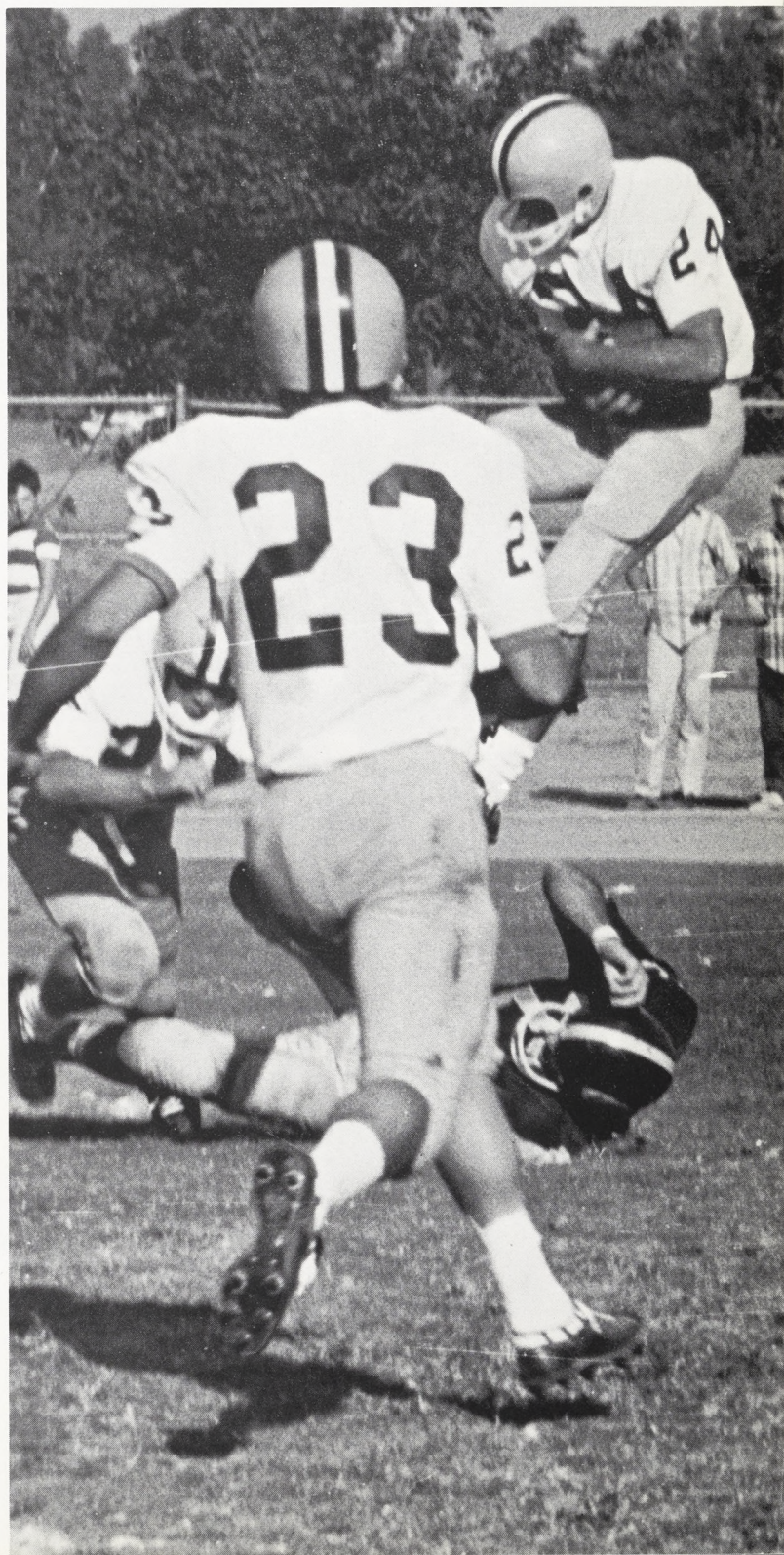
Right: Bill Yurong grabs a Lyle James pass for a touchdown in SSC's 23-17 win over USF.

Far Right: Donn Pintar intercepts a USF pass as Jan Hoganson looks on.

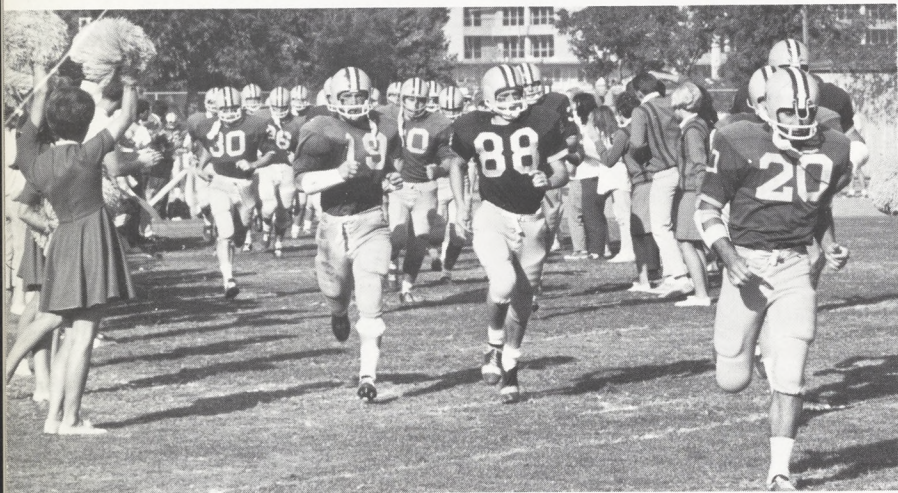




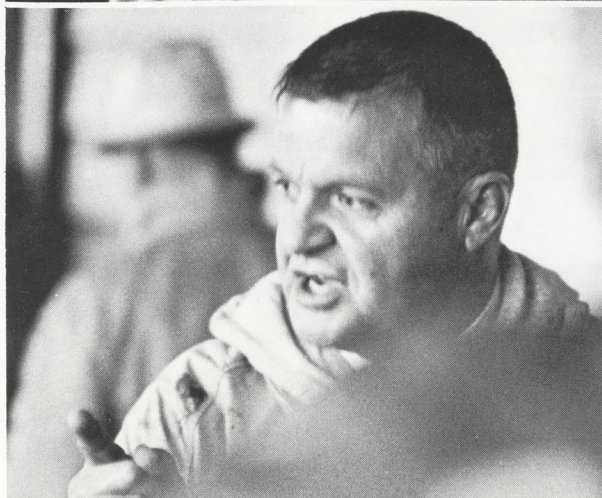
6 Champs!!!



GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING...



It all started October 17th when the Hornets began preparing for their 10th annual Homecoming game. This season's clash was to be against the "Lumberjacks" from Humboldt. After five hard days of practice, the Hornets were ready and charged on the field. Expecting an easy game, Hornets John L. Brown, Al Nicholas, and Mike Clemons soon found out differently. Only ahead 3-0 at half, Coach Ray Clemons had lots to scream about and gave Bill Morrisroe and Donn Pintar a bit of "friendly" advice. After the half, an aroused offensive team must have listened to the coach, as they went on to score two touchdowns and defeat Humboldt 17-0.



Davis



Chico

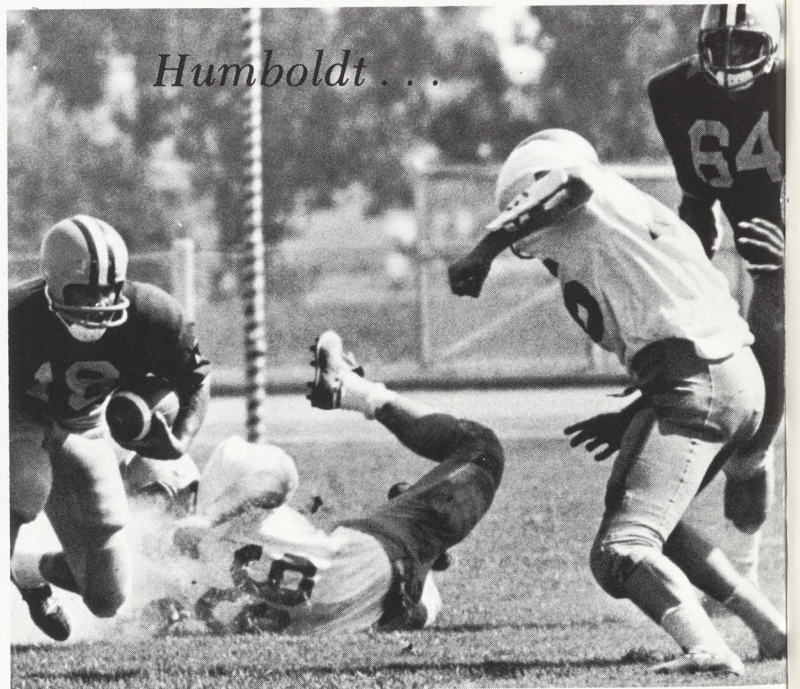


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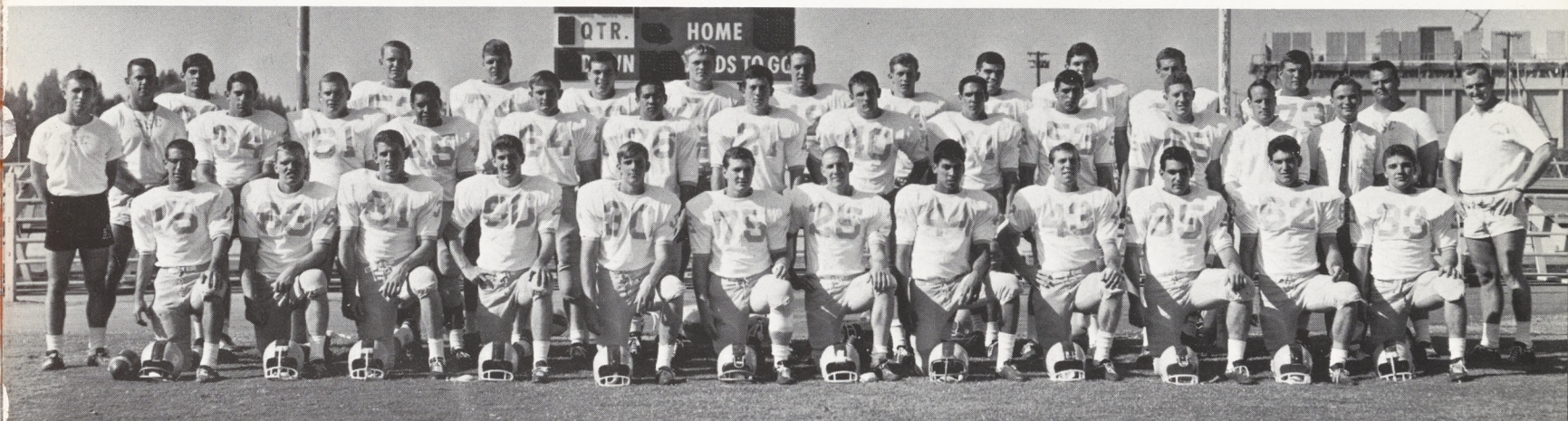
Hayward . . .



Humboldt . . .



Kutzer's Wasps Finish 5-1-1 Season



Front Row (L to R): L. Rodericks, B. Hockenson, R. Rorba, D. Dillion, G. Becker, D. Thompson, T. Bohrs, B. Rocha, R. Schultz, G. Heccum, T. Haentijens, and M. Koontz. Middle Row: A. Correia (Assistant Coach), B. Kutzer (Head Coach), R. Sexhaur, D. Crawford, D. Rivera, G. Mohnson, V. Uyeda, D. Whale, T. Benson, B. Van Noy, B. Visger, L. Norman, G.

Millay (Trainer), G. Nantt (Manager), and J. Bates (Line Coach). Last Row: B. Turrie, D. Shannon, G. Gosling, G. Hendricks, L. Hubbard, C. Swlen, D. Smith, N. Surgon, A. Edge, M. Reiff, R. Harris, and B. Brust (Assistant Coach).

In the two photos below, the Wasps show why they only lost one game in 1966. In the picture directly below, the Wasps display their fine defense, which allowed only 37 points, while at the right, their potent offense shows why it scored 155 points.



Coach Bill Kutzer's "Wasps," considered the finest in SSC history, ramblbed to a 5-1-1 record by employing a rugged defense and a potent offense. Linebacker Tim Haentijens, selected outstanding lineman, spearheaded the defense, which allowed only 5.3 points per game, while quarterbacks Larry Rodericks and Dan Smith were directing as the offensive unit to a total of 175 points, an average of 25 per game.

Team effort, balance, and overall depth were responsible for this year's showing, with impressive victories over Humboldt, 35-12, and Chico State twice by scores of 40-6 and 33-7.



Harriers Win Again Take Fifth Straight Cross Country Title



Head Coach Harvey Roloff discusses some new equipment with his graduate assistant Carlon Prewitt.

Front (L to R): D. Butt, T. Whitwright, A. Withers, D. McMullin, M. Schlicker, and G. Vredenberg. Back: S. McCauguh, D. Harder, L. Fox, G. Frederick, B. Rodgers, E. Hooper, and S. Crane.





Season Summary . . .

Led by Al Withers, Dean Harder, and Larry Fox, Coach Harvey Roloff's 1966 Cross Country team won its fifth straight FWC championship, and eighth out of the past 10 years. With impressive victories over the Cal Aggies, Humboldt State, and the University of Nevada, the Hornets clinched their title on October 28th by winning the FWC Championship Run.

At the close of the season, seven men accompanied Coach Roloff to the Western Regional Meet in Fresno. Those invited to run were Harder, Withers, Tim Whitwright, Gordon Vredenberg, Gordon Fredericks, Steve Crane, and Doug Butt.

With a fine returning nucleus, Coach Roloff looks forward to an outstanding team again next year.

In the action shots on this page, the Harriers show how they jumped off to an early lead in their meets and stayed there. In the picture at the left, Al Withers and Dean Harder run ahead of the others, while in the photo below, the entire Hornet squad leads the pack.



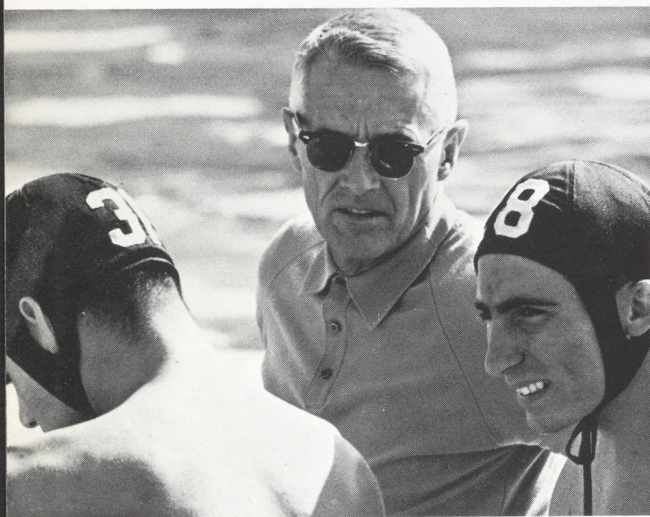


Poloists Take Fifth In FWC

Intently listening to Coach Joe Glander is the 1966 water polo team. On the deck are Dave Harrer, John Miliken, Gary Steer, Pete Raub, and Fred Eis. In the water are: Bill Irons, Ernie Tavella, Phil Moncrief, Bob Turner, Mike McClean, Andy Higgins, Jim Wainscott, and Monte White.



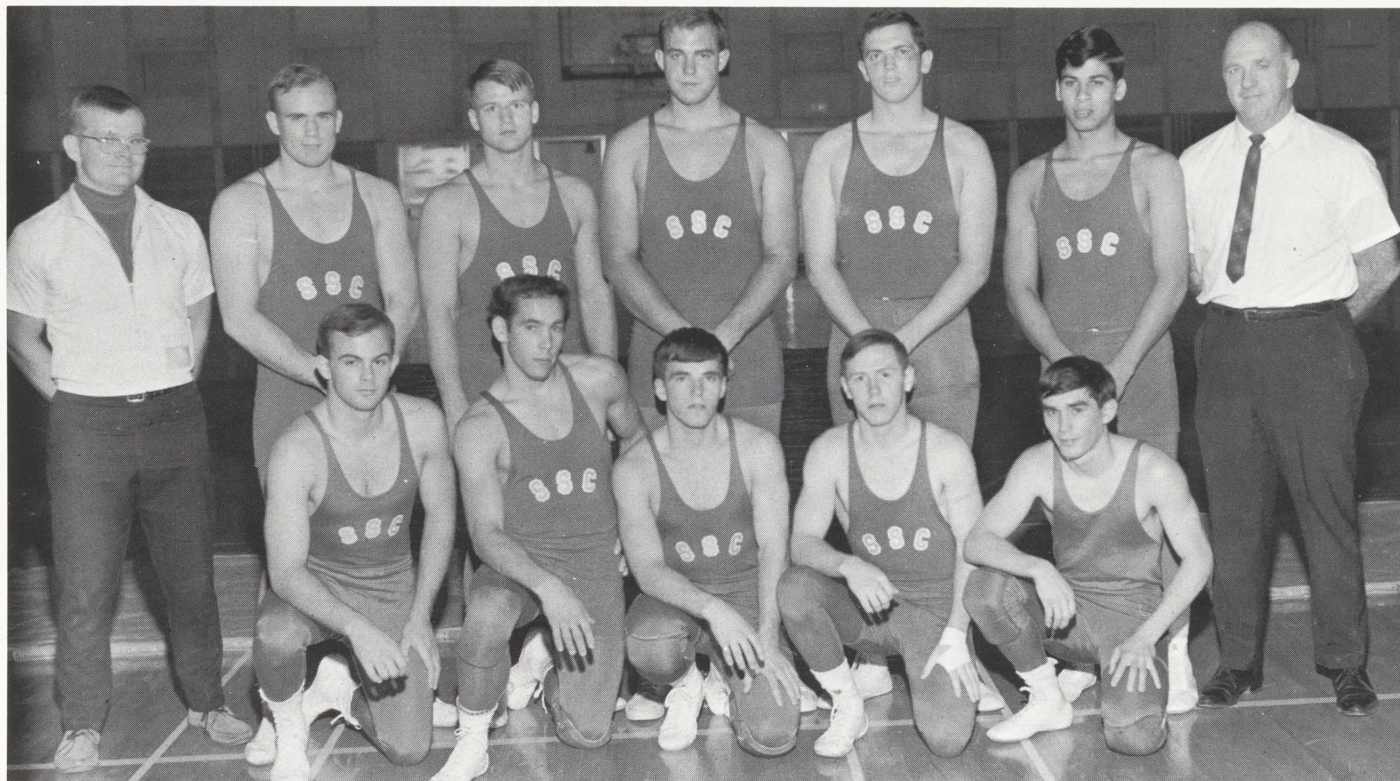
Honorable mention FWC forward Ernie Tavella looks goalward against Chico State as Jim Wainscott moves into position.



Former Olympic Trainer, Joe Glander, (left) discusses the action with Wainscott while Andy Higgins listens in. At right, Number 30, Jerry Chase, who rated honorable mention in the league as a goalie gets in some field action against Chico.

Senior and team Captain Phil Moncrief jockeys for position with a Humboldt State player in a home contest.

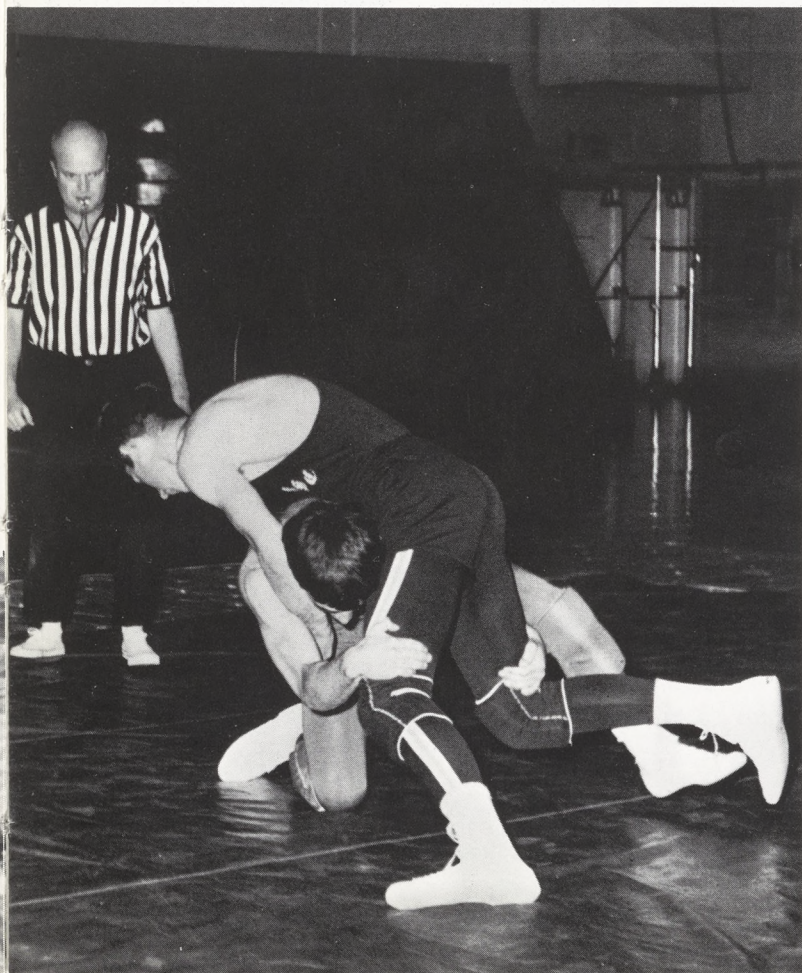




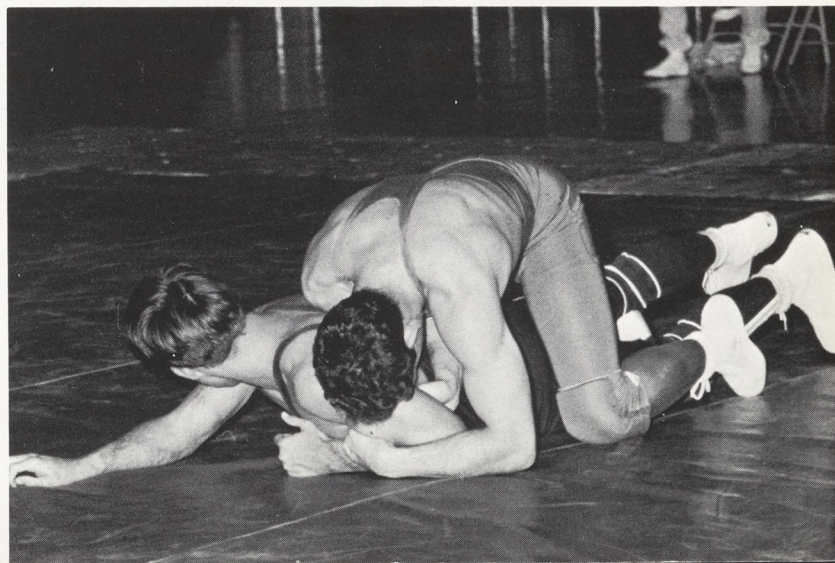
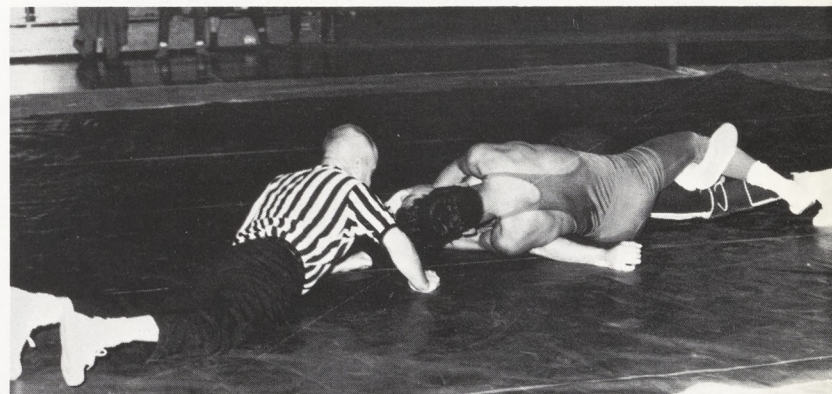
Bottom Row L to R: Frank Smith (152 lbs), Bill Bursill (145 lbs), Mark Joyce (137 lbs), Maurice Elliott (130 lbs), and Dave Bailey (123 lbs). Standing: Jack McDonald (177 lbs), Bob Baird (191 lbs), Tom Parker (177 lbs), Bob Morono (Heavyweight), Bob Rocha (167 lbs), and Coach Cumley.

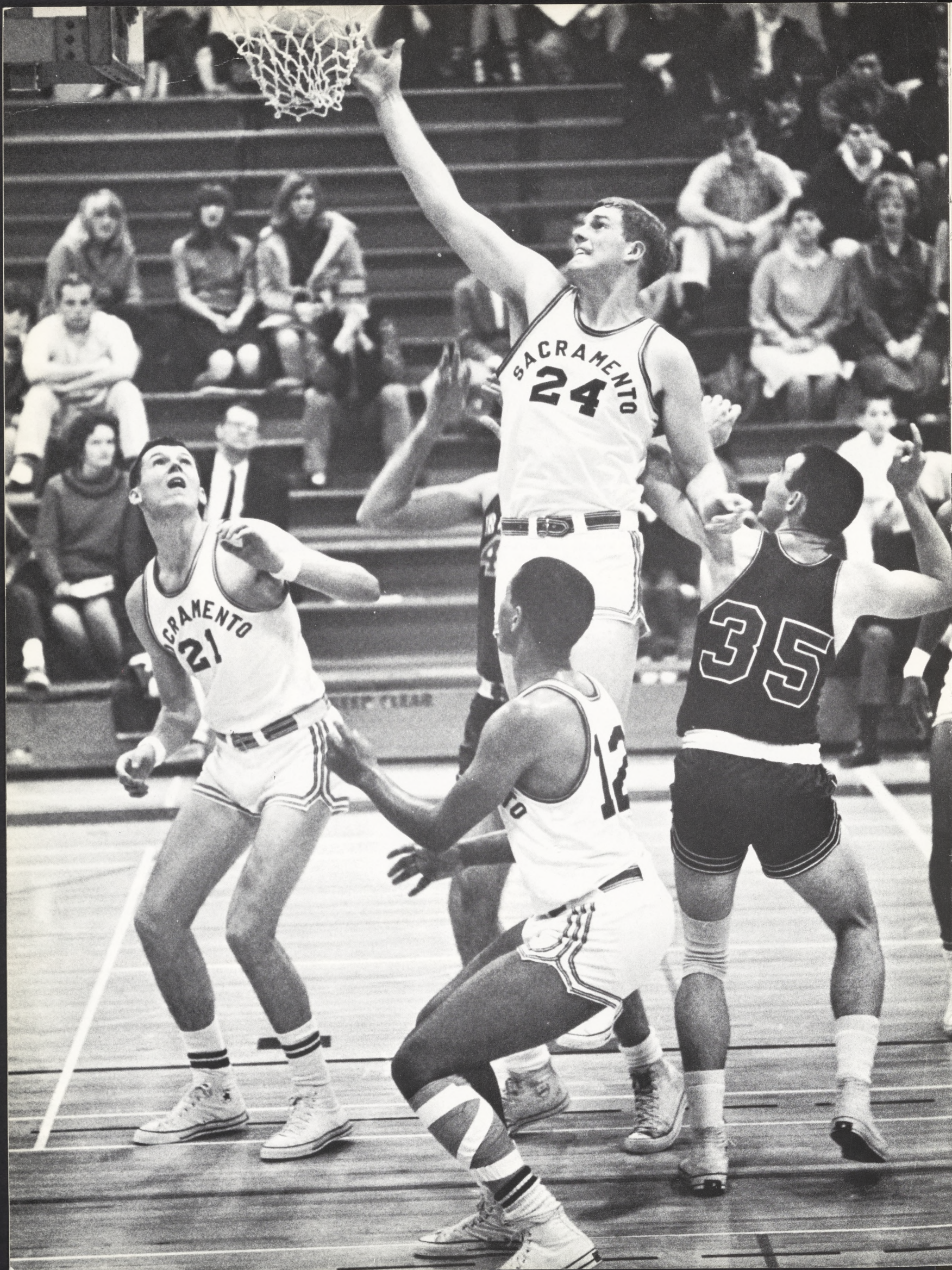
Grapplers Place Sixth In FWC

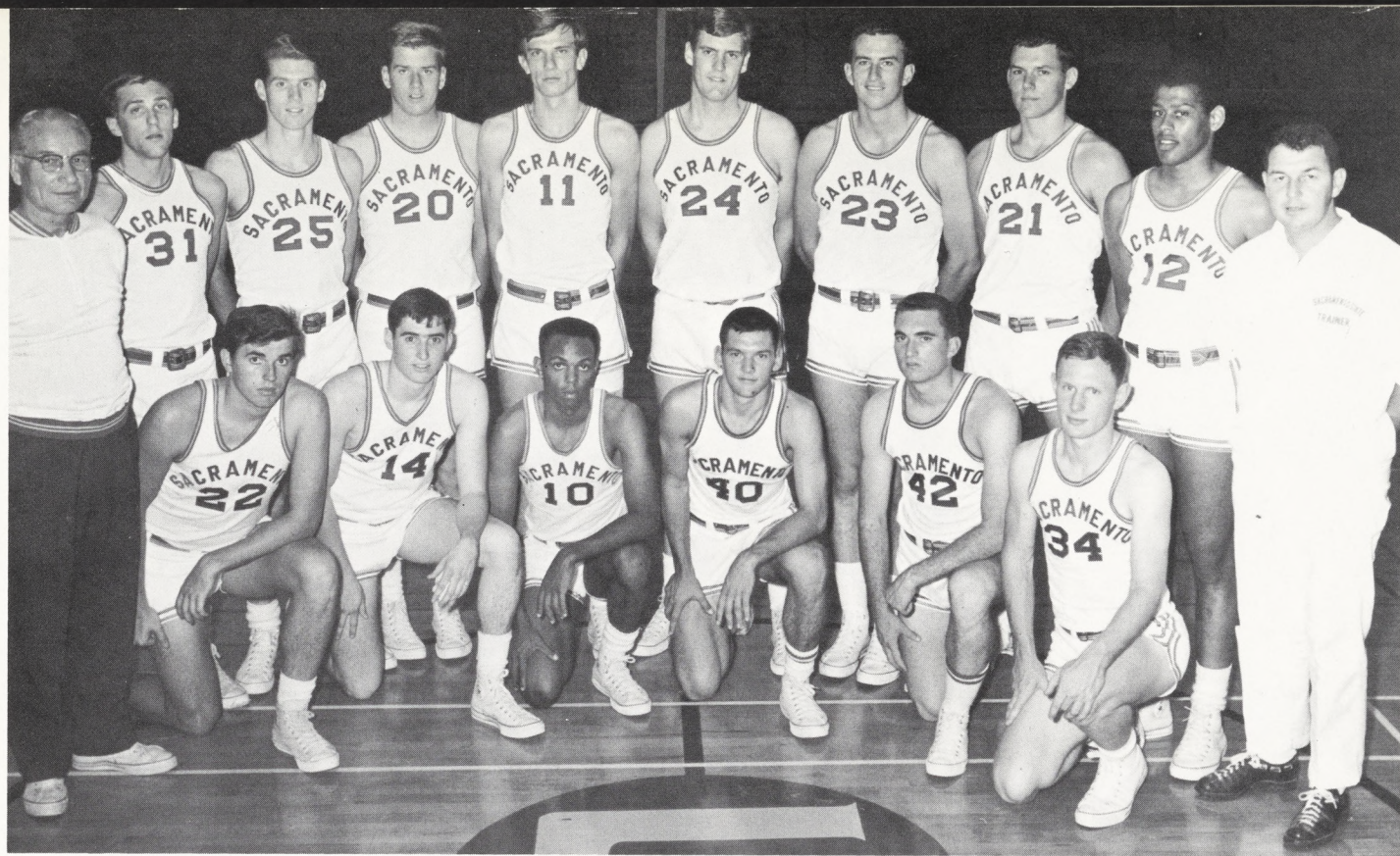
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ACTION







Standing L to R: Coach Shelton, Ken Stewart, Doug Canning, Jim Coddington, Mike Golomb, Marshall Daniels, Norm Siefkin, Greg Reed, Mike Syas, and Trainer Lew Crowl. Front: Skip Kelley, Steve Borcich, Walt Slider, Maury Costa, Bob Michelotti, and Terry Battenberg.

“Young Hornets” Finish 10-4, Tie For Second In FWC

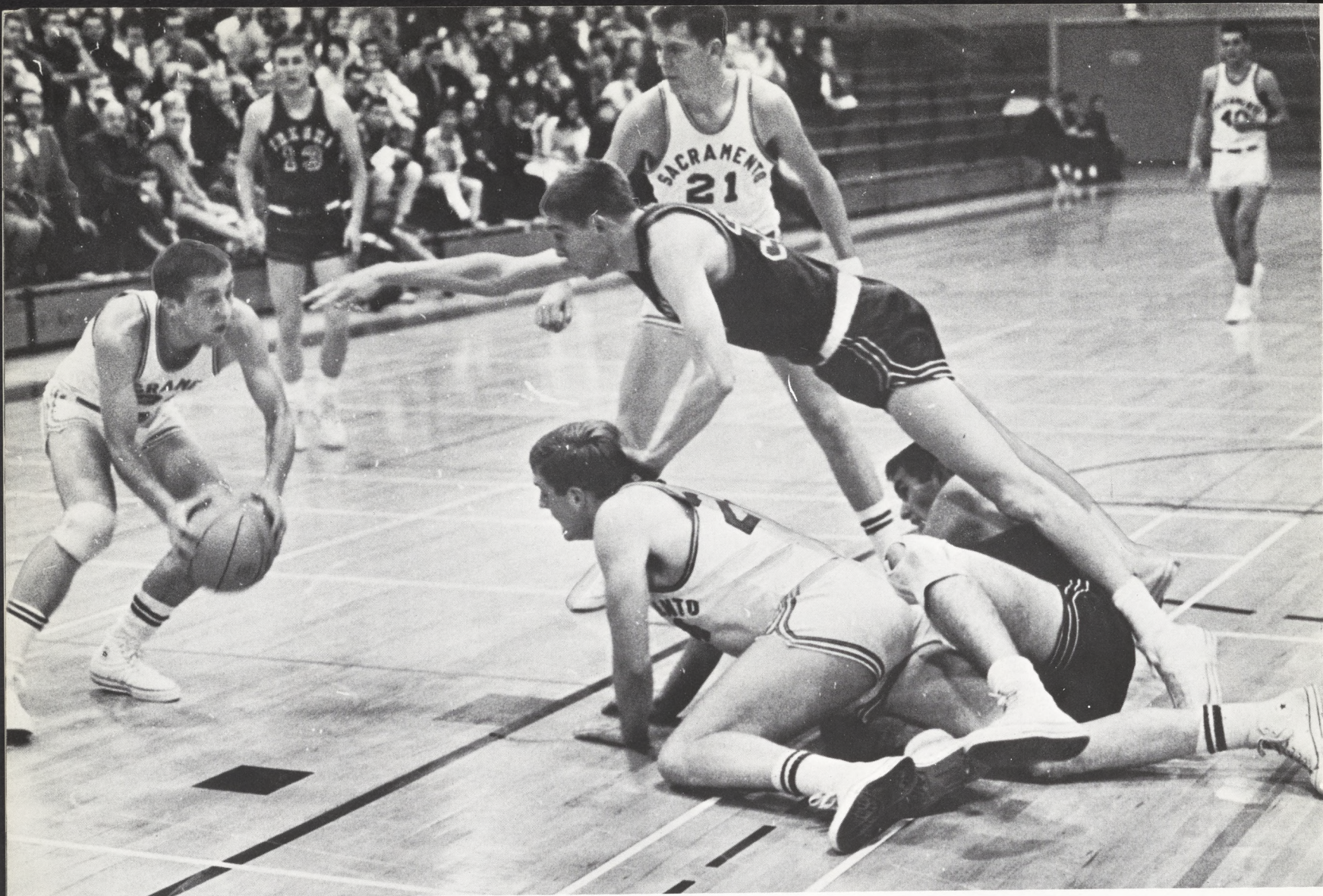
BEST SINCE 1962 . . .

Sporting the tallest team in its 20 year history, the Sacramento State Hornets finished their 1966-67 season with a 14-11 overall record and were 10-4 in the FWC, good enough for a second place tie with San Francisco State. It was the finest finish for the Ev Shelton coached quintet since 1962, the year SSC sent its team to the NCCA Championships in Evansville, Indiana.

Guard Maury Costa, one of three starting sophomores on the squad, was the sparkplug of the team and gained All-Coast Honorable Mention. Walt Slider, also a sophomore, aided Costa in the backcourt and came through with some fine performances for the Green and Gold. Mike Syas, the only starting senior, gave Coach Shelton needed experience and was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Chico Invitational. Leading the Hornets in rebounding was their 6'8" sophomore forward, Greg Reed. Reed was also a standout on defense, one-time holding All-Conference forward John Frost of Davis to five points. Rounding out the the "big" five was 6'8" Norm Siefkin. Siefkin, who became eligible only at the semester break, became the team leader. His scoring, rebounding and overall play kept the Hornets in contention throughout the second half of conference play.

Backing up the starting five were another group of fine ball players. Doug Canning, Ken Stewart, Mike Golomb, Bob Michelotti, Steve Borcich, and Jime Coddington were the stars of the "green" team and many times came through with fine performances for Shelton.

With only Syas and Golomb leaving, Coach Shelton and the SSC fans can look forward to another fine season in 1968.



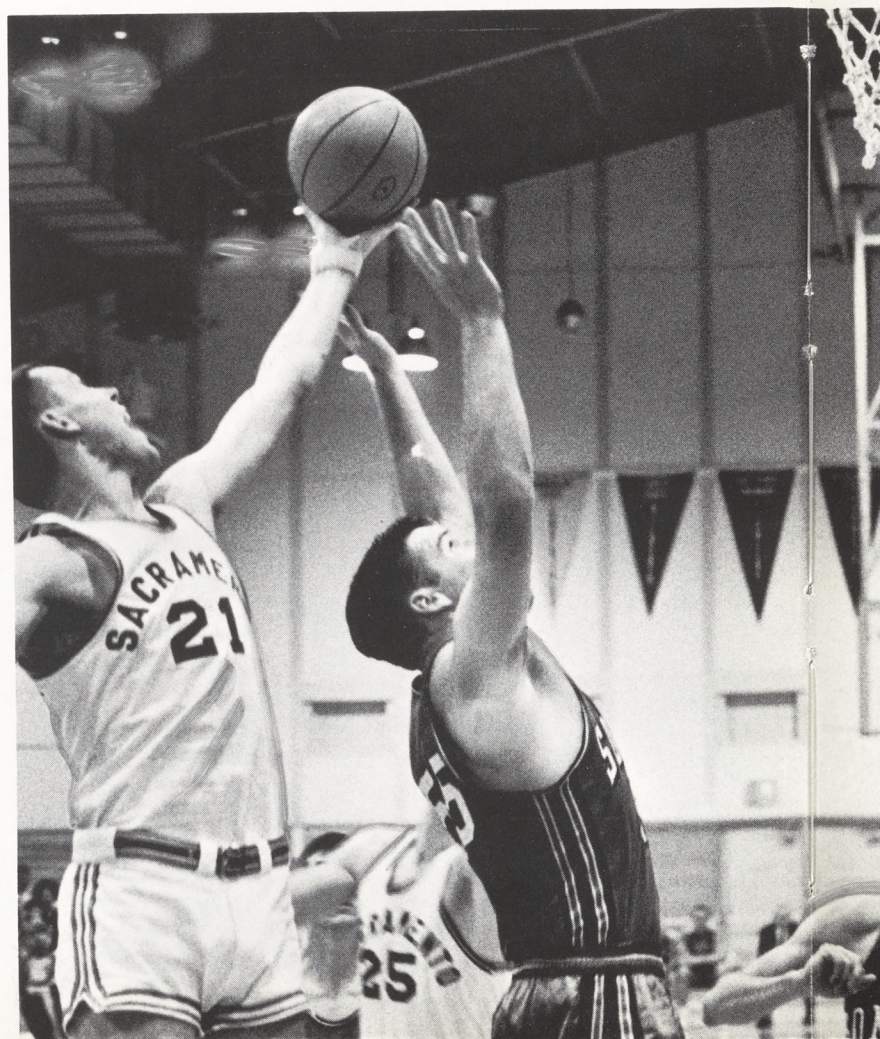
Above: Ken Steward drives for the basket in a 83-76 win over the Fresno Bulldogs, as Marshall Daniels and Greg Reed screen for him.

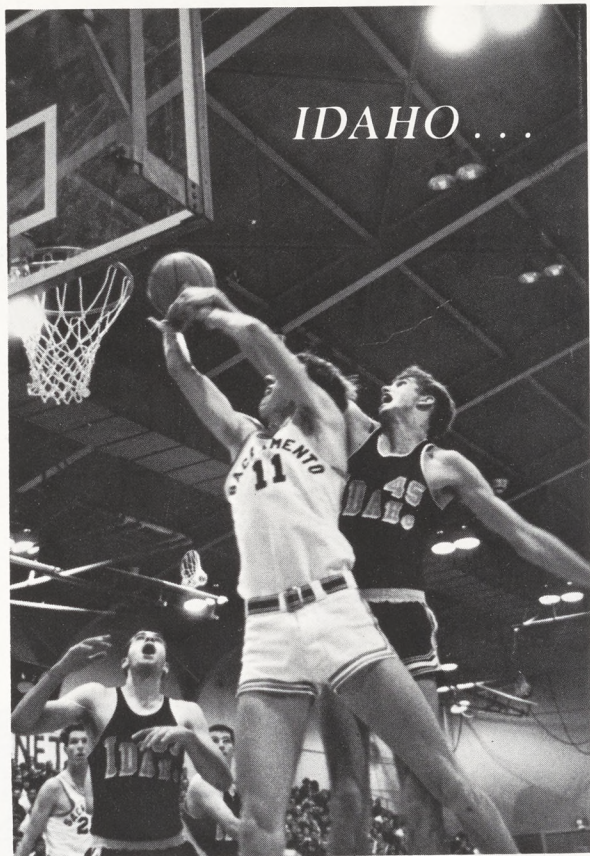
At right: Greg Reed hauls in a rebound in SSC's 44-43 win over Sonoma State. Reed was State's leading rebounder for the season with 209, and also led the team in scoring with 362 points for a 13.9 average.

Upper-Middle: Mike Golomb hits for two in SSC's 70-66 loss to Idaho. Although not usually a starter, Golomb got his chance against Humboldt State and came through with 19 rebounds, a Hornet high for a single game.

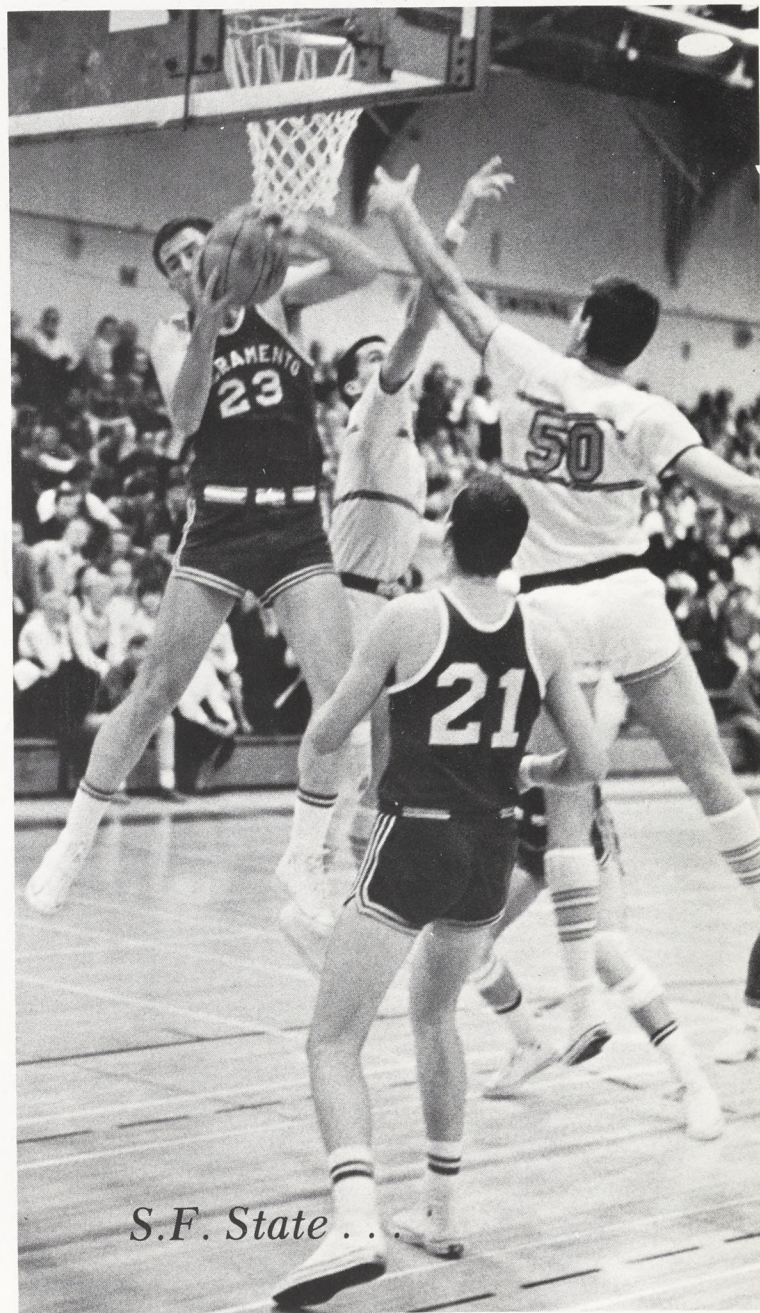
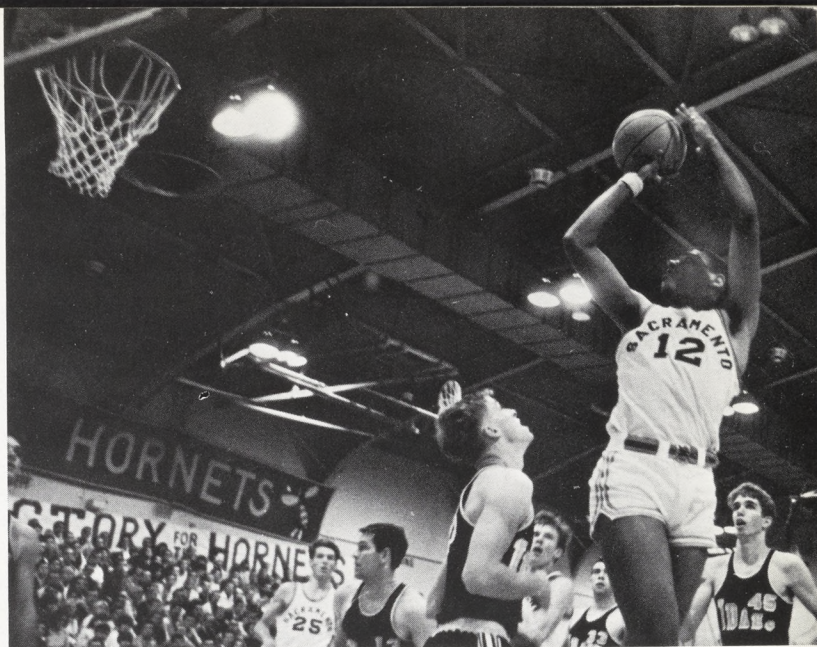
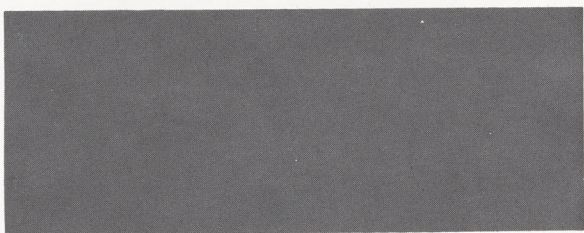
Upper-Right: Mike Syas, SSC's only returning starter from the 1966 squad, zeros in on a 10 footer against Idaho. Syas led the Hornets in field goal percentage with 45.8% while averaging 13.1 points per game.

At the far-bottom: Norm Siefkin, 6'8" Horner center, hauls in a rebound against San Francisco State. Despite Norm's rebounding and scoring 29 points, the Green and Gold still lost 74-68.

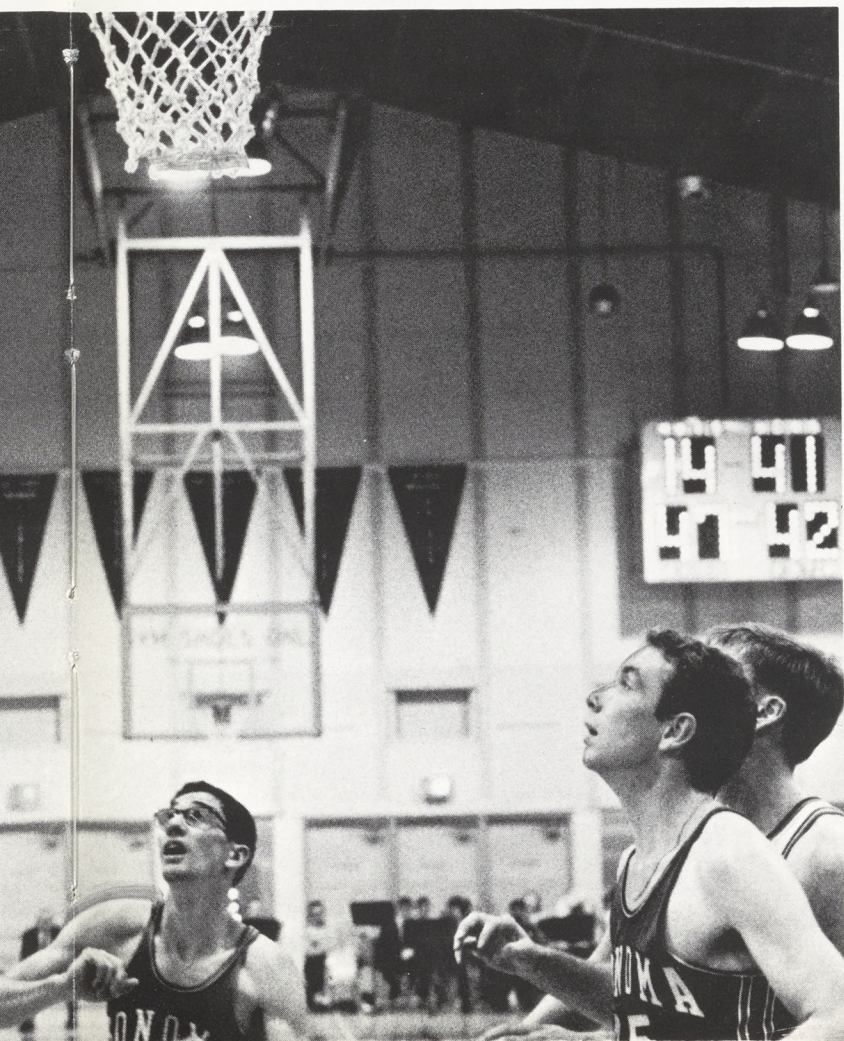


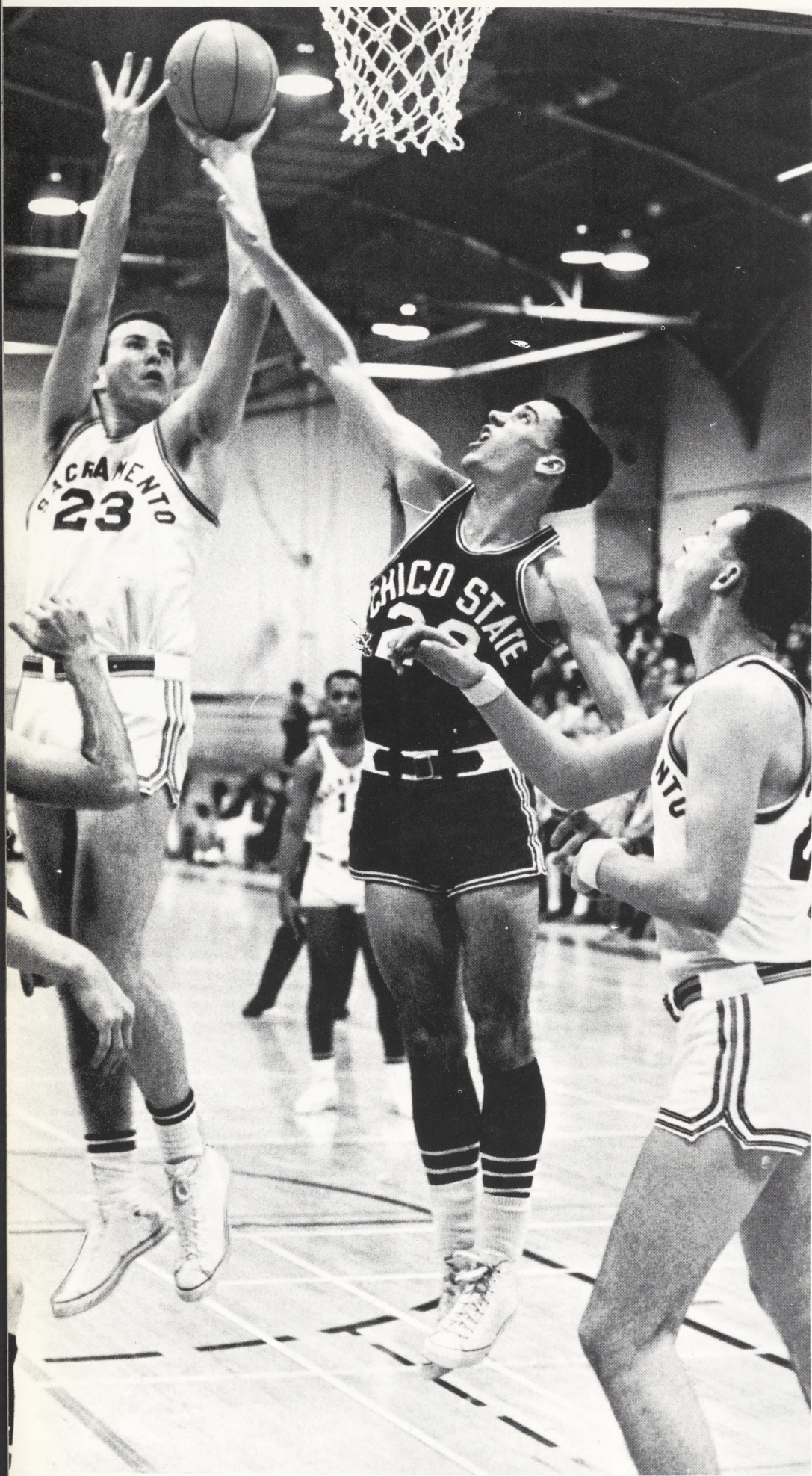


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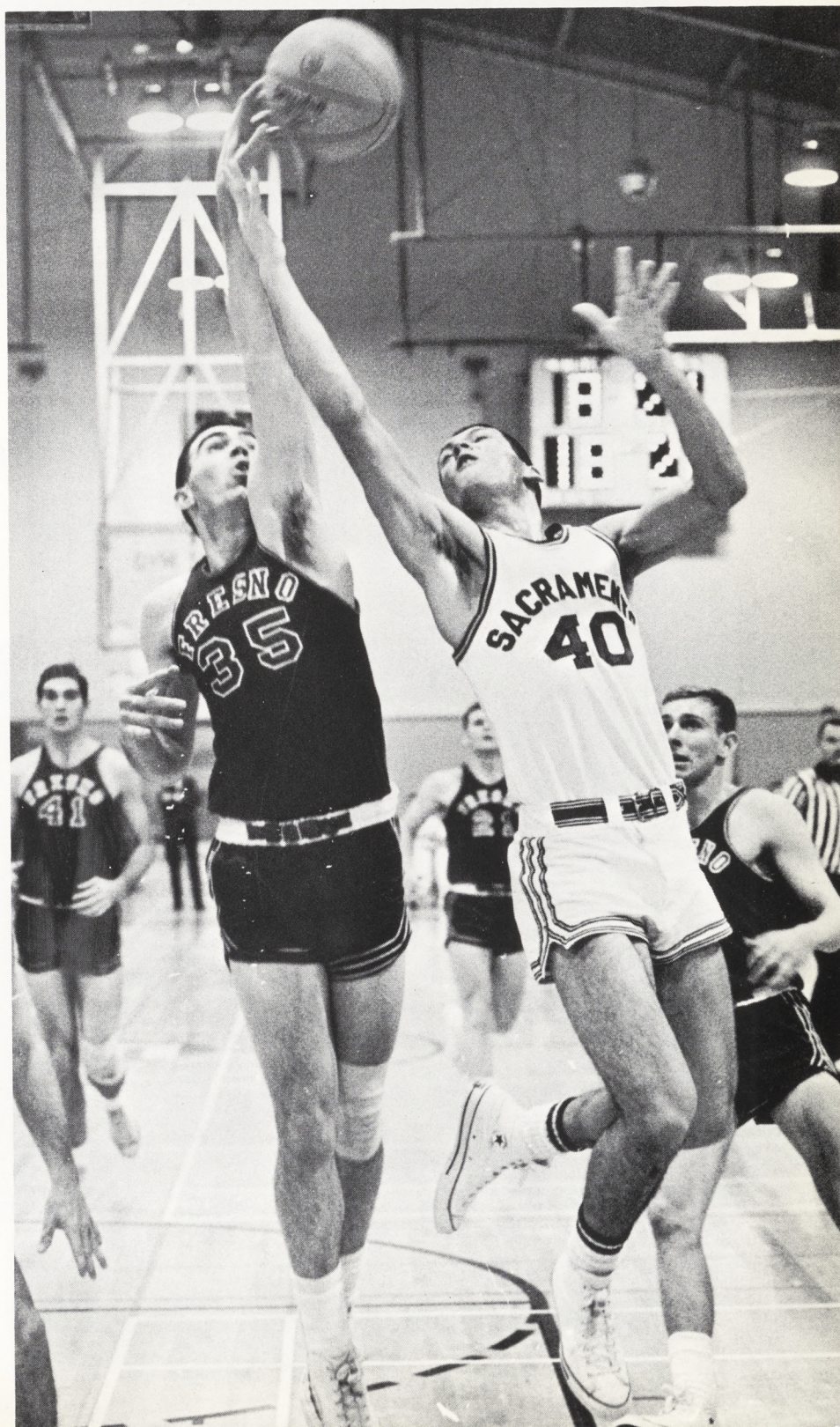
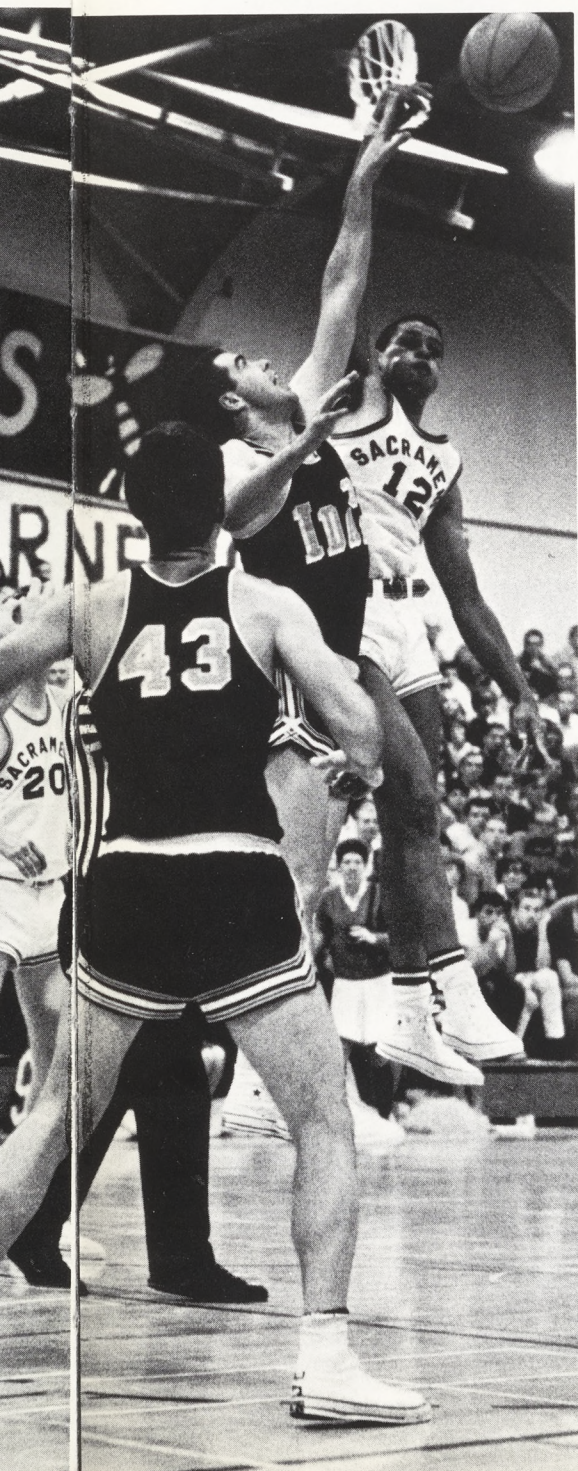
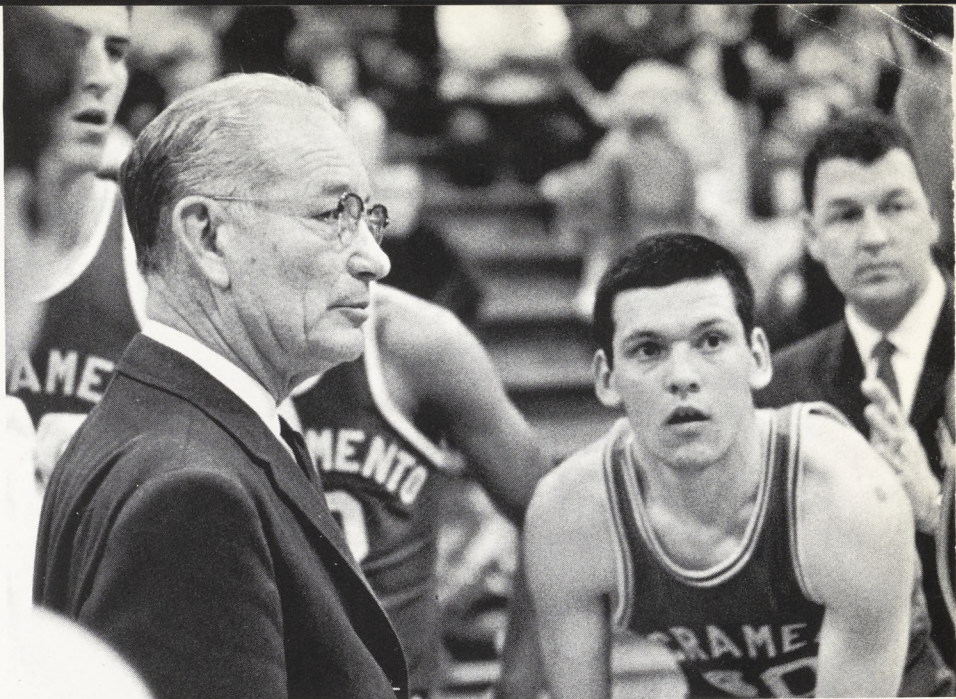
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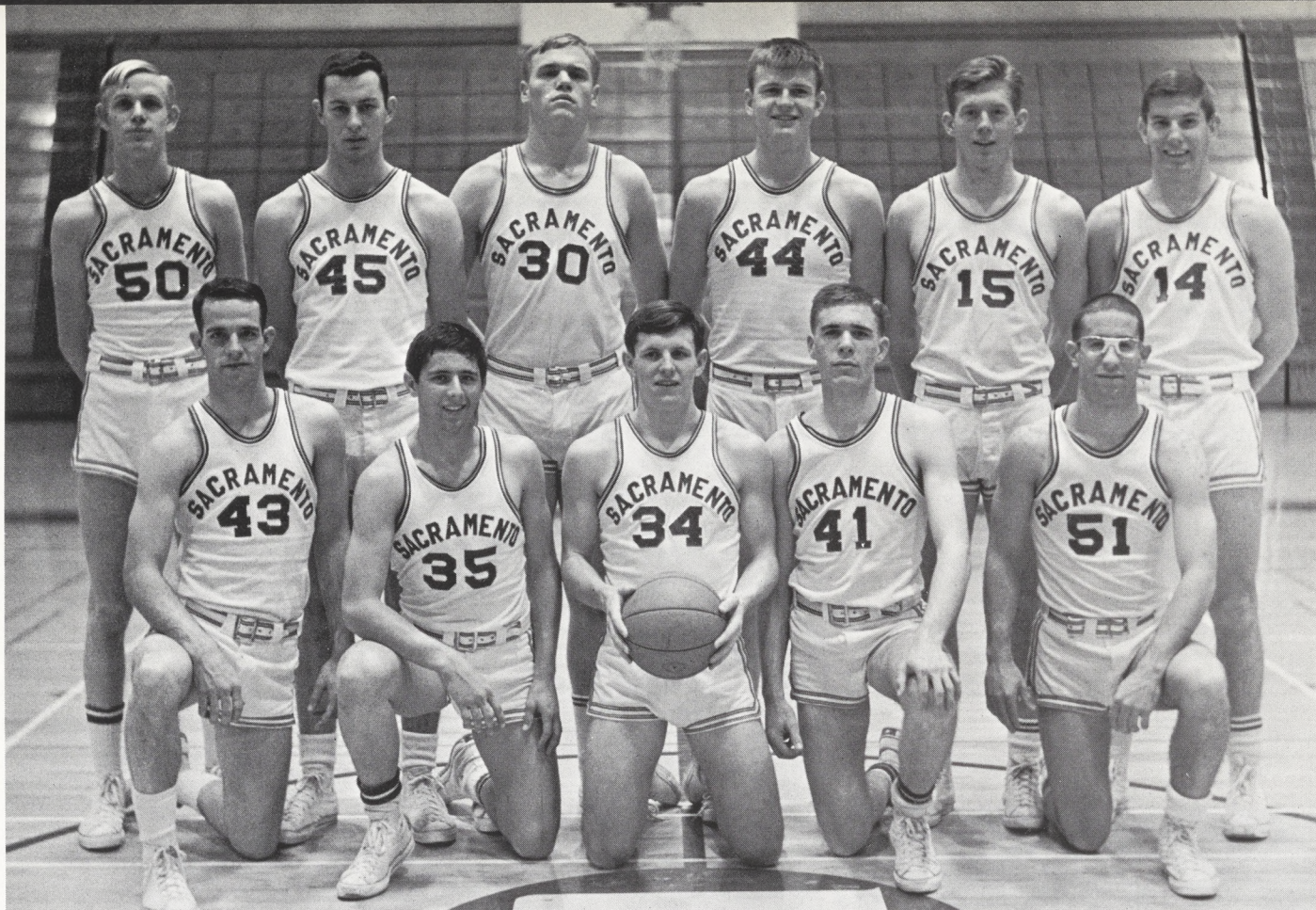




Five Cagers Make All-FWC

Behind of their second place finish in the FWC, all five starters of Ev Shelton's quintet were honored by being selected to the All-League squad. Chosen on the first team was Sophomore guard Maury Cost (Right), and to the second squad Norm Siefkin, pictured on the far left with Greg Reed, who gained the honor by being named to an honorable mention team. Also gaining honorable mention were Mike Syas and Walt Slider, pictured below.

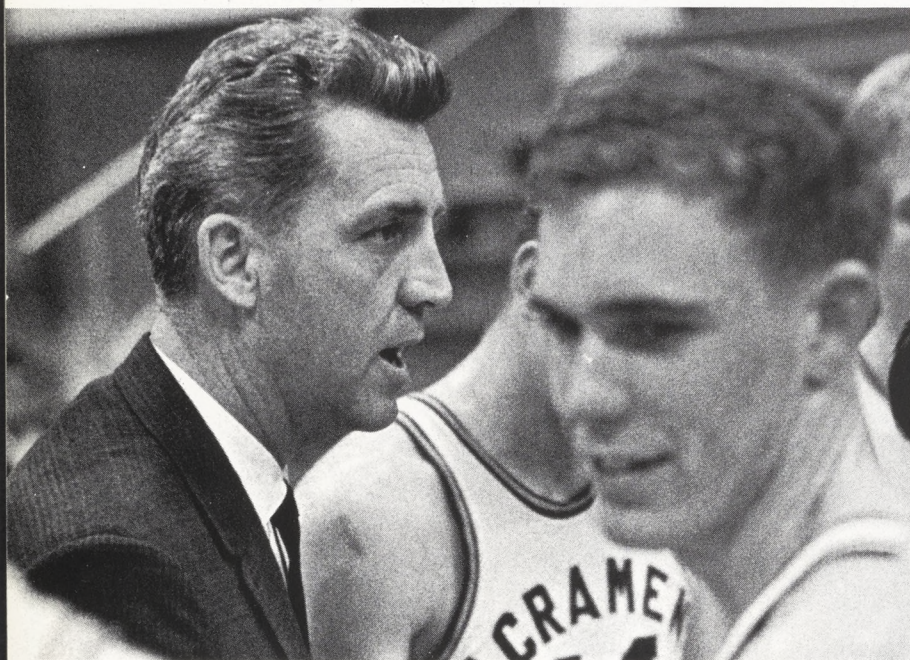




Top Row L to R: Dave Walker, Steve Felte, Larry Hubbard, Gary Griggs, Dan Smith, and Ray Perkins.
Front Row: Dave Gwaltney, Bob Morehouse, Neal Humphrey, Tom Wood, and Larry Rodericks.

Wasps Finish Finest Season

Coach Jack Heron



Season Summary

Behind the scoring of Neal Humphrey and the rebounding of Larry Hubbard, Jack Heron's 1967 Wasps posted a 16-9 record, the finest in SSC freshmen basketball history. Humphrey averaged 20.4 points per contest, while Hubbard hauled in 253 rebounds and also contributed nine points a game. Tom Wood, Gary Griggs, Dave Walker, and Steve Felte also saw plenty of action and should aid the varsity in the future. Wood, a six-foot guard from San Juan High School, was the second leading scorer with 288 points and an 11.4 average.

With impressive victories over Chico, Nevada, Hayward, and San Francisco, and an upset win over Davis, the freshmen club finished second in the FWC.



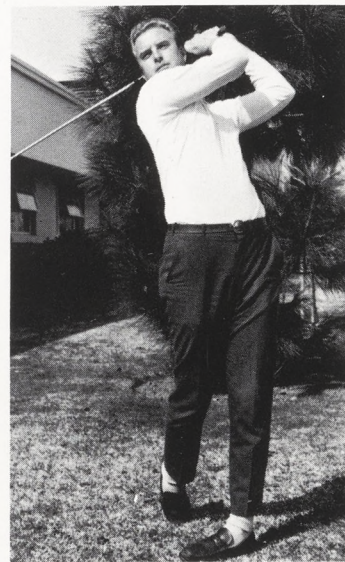
Back Row L to R: Mickey McMahon, Mark Moseley, Jim Joelson, Skip King, Dick Behl, Gary Younglove, Bob Adams, and Jim Fleming. Front Row: Greg French, Tony Lehman, Coach Bates, Jim Fitzpatrick, and Greg Losh.

Batesman Look To Another Fine Season

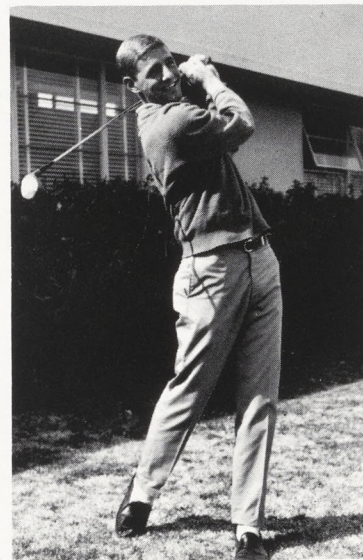
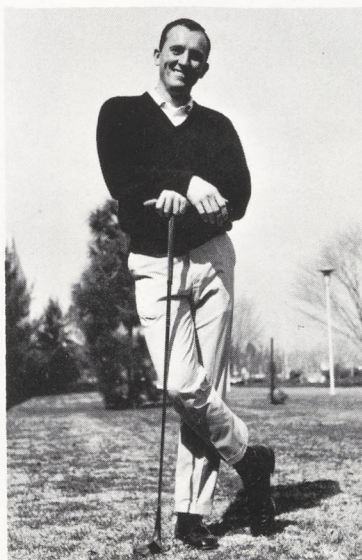
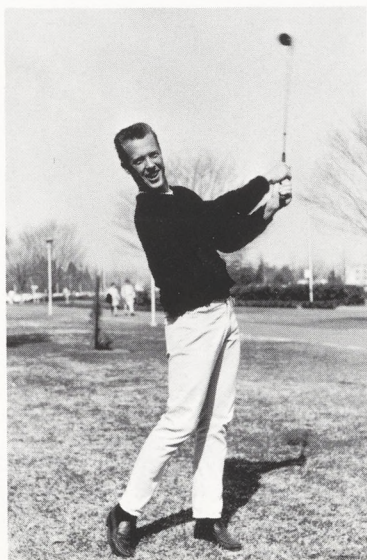
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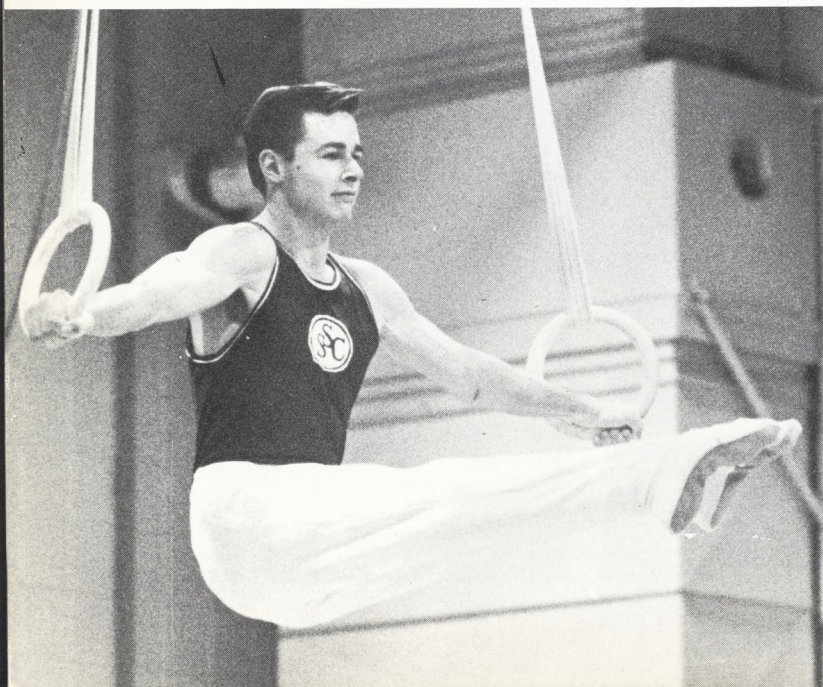


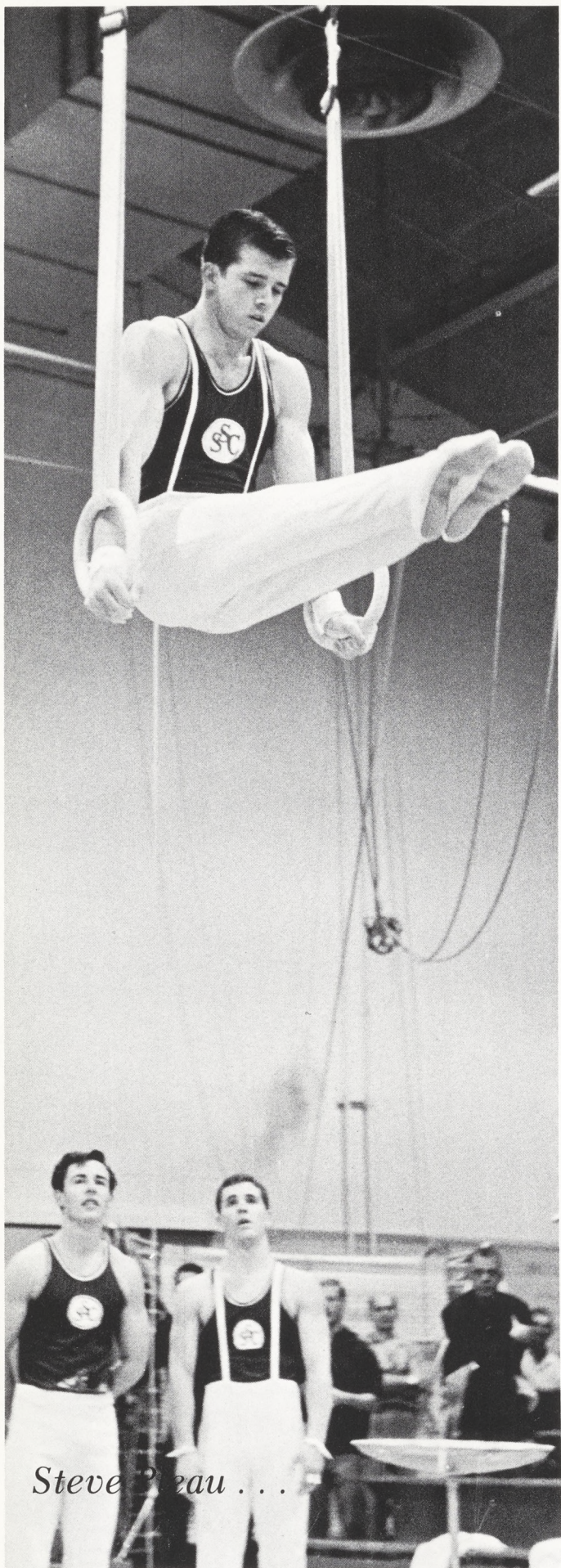


Standing L to R: Glenn Schmidt, George Siller, Dave Niemand, Rae Anders, Scott Gardiner, and Mike Knight. Kneeling: Steve Pleau, Rich Peterson, Dan Barker, Dave Parker, and Mike Crofoot.

Gymnasts Repeat As League Titlists

Dave Niemand: Number one nationally in parallel bars.





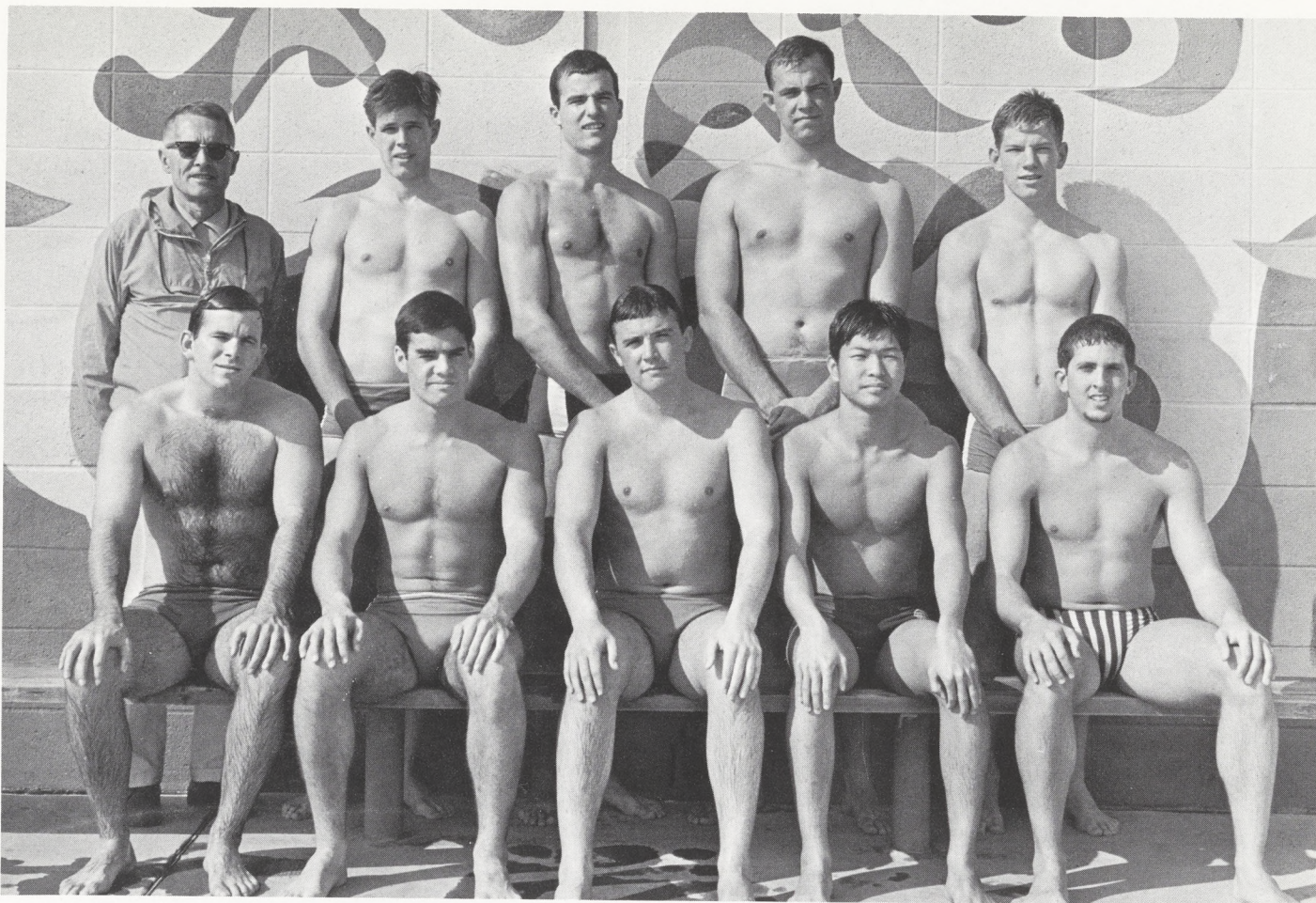
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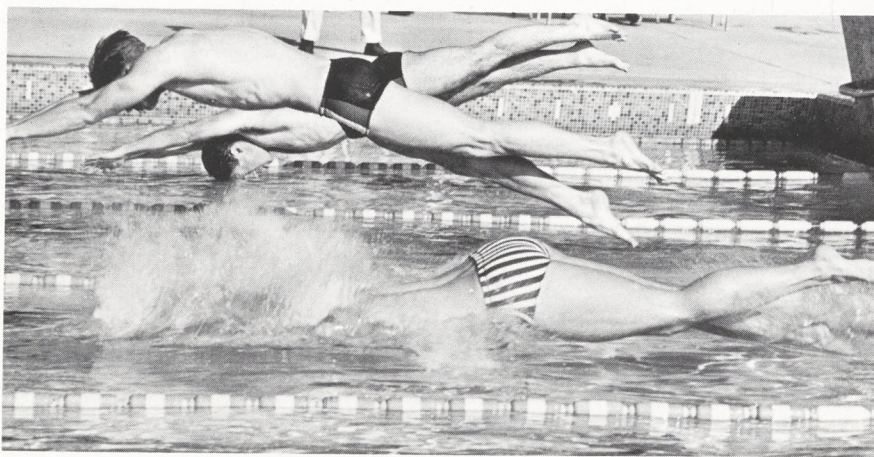
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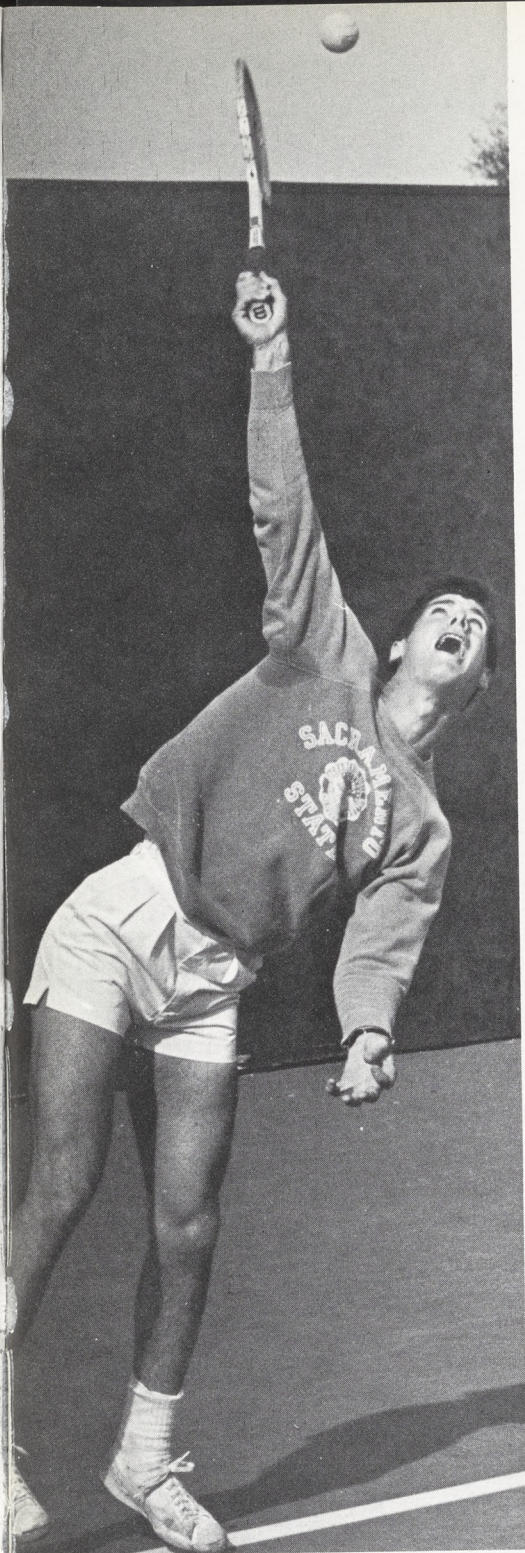


Back Row L to R: Coach Glander, Don Hills, Rae Anders, Pete Raab, and Fred Eis. Front: Mike Tillsen, Andy Higgins, Ernie Tavella, Michael So, and Mike McLean.

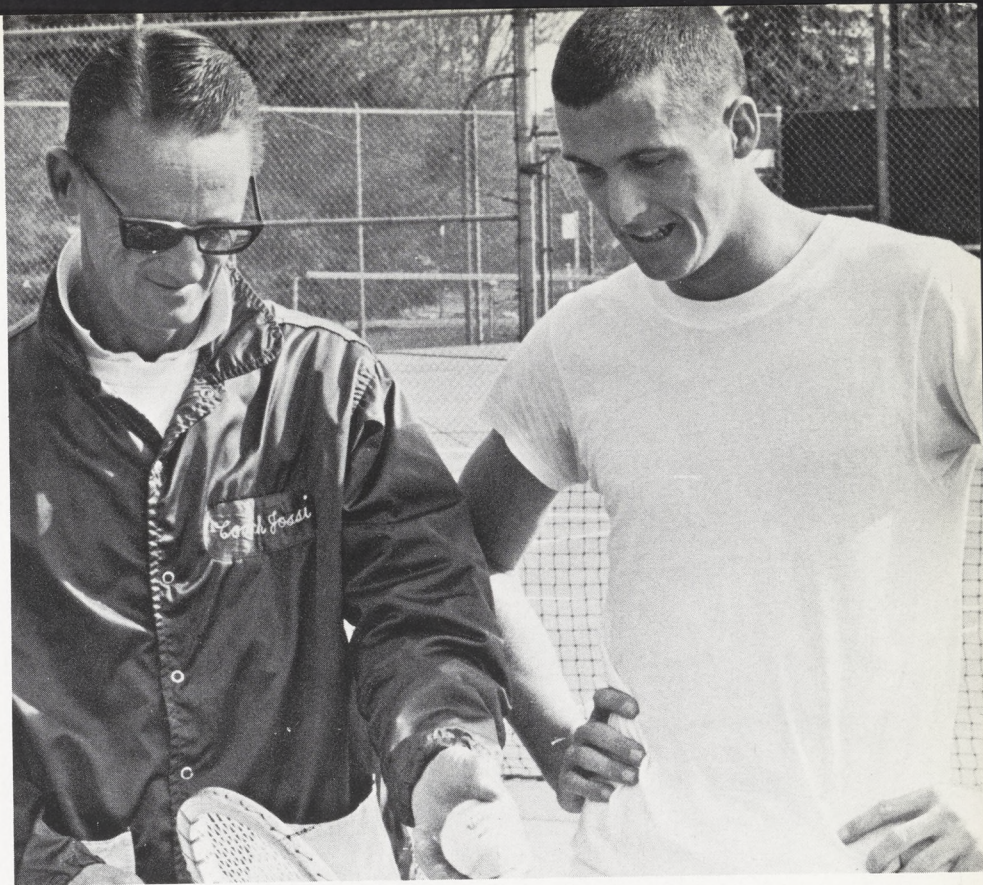
Glandermen Hope For Better 1967 Season

Swimmers In Action . . .





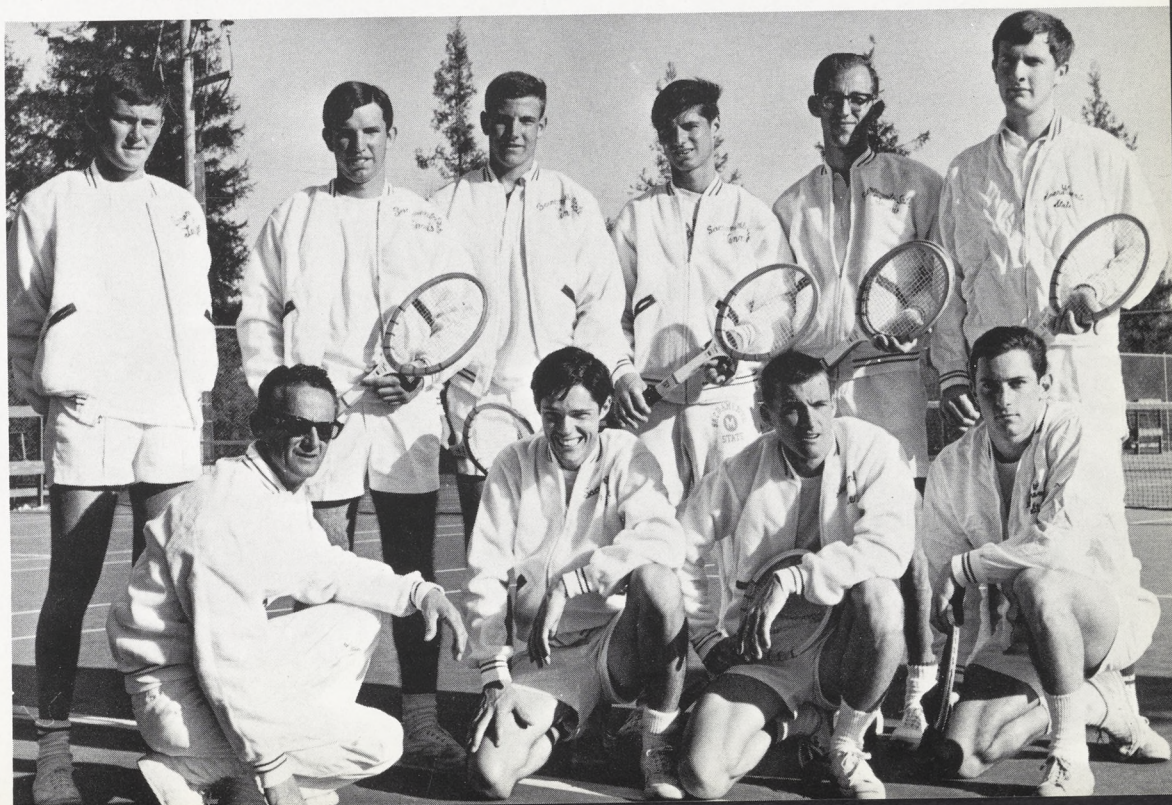
Tom Pucci



Coach Jossi and Larry Bryant

Tennis Team Has Veterans, Youth . . .

Front Row L to R: Coach Jossi, Gary Prawdzik, Larry Bryant, and Roland Sexhaur. Standing: Dan Turpin, Scott McDonald, Fred Stevens, Tom Pucci, Dick Hinkley, and Craig Jacobson.



Fire Destroys Athletic Room, Equipment!!

"As we came over the levee from Alumni Grove, we saw that the athletic equipment room was on fire. We were the first ones at the scene, so we set off the alarm and sent someone to phone in a report of the fire. Then we began to see what we could do to save some of the equipment."

An eyewitness report of the disastrous fire which flared in the athletic equipment room the evening of December 10 reveals the tension of the moment.

When the blaze had been smothered and the smoke cleared, the equipment room had been leveled, the training and locker rooms gutted. \$20,000 damage had been done to

the building and \$45,000 worth of athletic equipment lost.

An investigation by Sacramento City Police into the possibility of arson produced no conclusive evidence.

And the outcome? The Hornet baseball team went to bat this spring sans uniforms. \$20,000 worth of student body equipment was insured, however, and will be replaced. \$25,000 worth of state equipment will be re-financed through a transfer of funds from the Chancellor's Office. And hopefully, when Ray Clemons gridders take the field next Fall, they will be wearing uniforms.





REMAINS OF "LEWIS" CLUBHOUSE

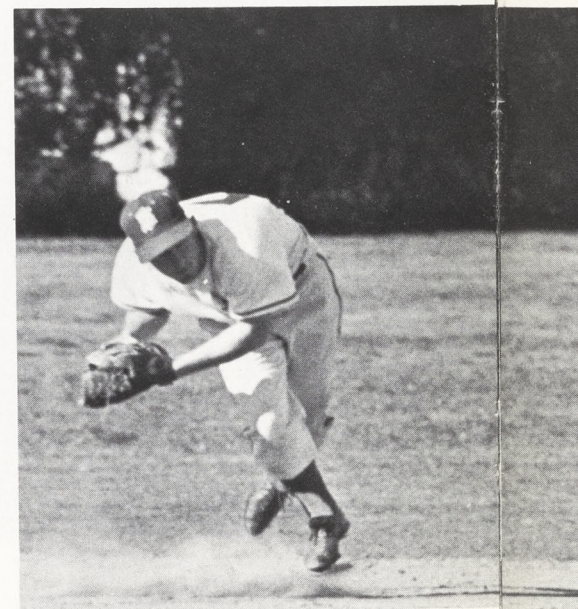


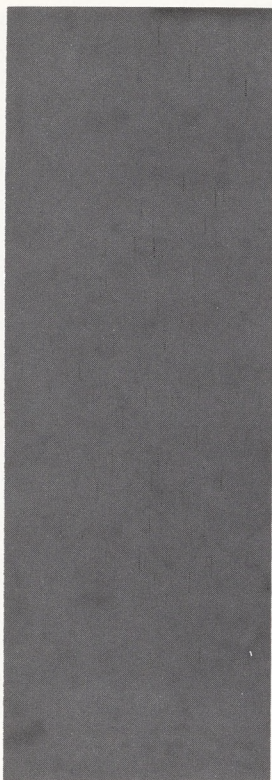


Front Row L to R: Mike Alberghini, Andy LaForte, Mike Roberts, Don Barizal, Bernie Church, and John Devischer. Second Row: Jim Bodenhammer, Frank Hopson, Dennis Younglove, Dave Lugo, Jerry Pagenkoph, Gary Hill, and John Dixon. Third Row: Al Corria, Tim

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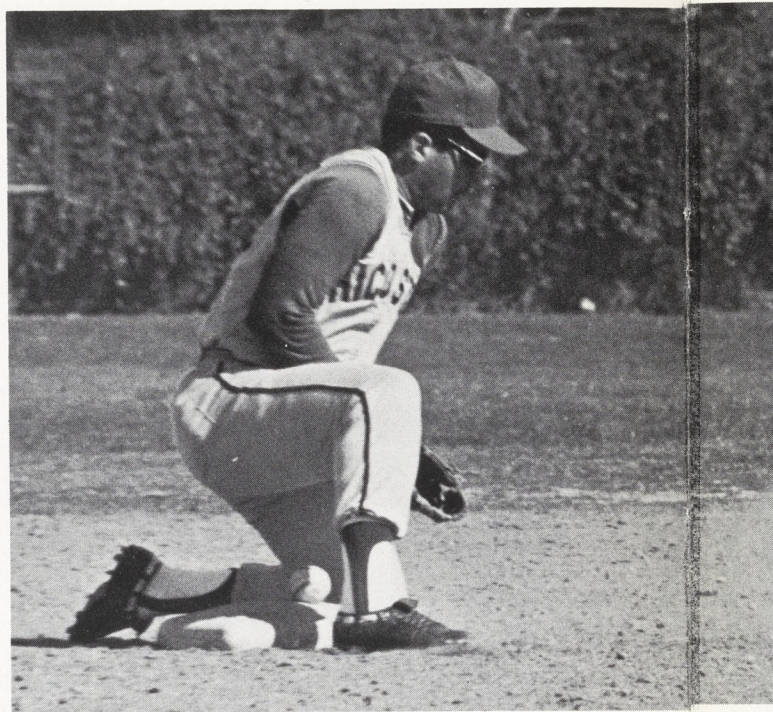
Boyesmen Look For Comeback In '67







C'mon Ump!



Junior Mike Roberts

Senior Frank Hopson connects against UOP.





Mike Alberghini legs out an infield hit against Chico State. SSC swept a double header.



Rugby Club Continues Winning Ways



Front Row L to R: Bob Overstreet, Norm Heiberger, Rich McCrackin, John Carney, John Burgess, Paul Mohler, John Thomas, Bill Morrisoe, and Terry Walpole. Middle Row: Mike Yubaldi, Dave Gauchi, Barry Gildberg, Ken Brooks, Dennis Jones, Dave Farrell, Tom Bulter, Tom Migliou, and

Tom Juliano. Back Row: Coach Ray Jacobs, Lucky Welch, Julian Elordy, Dennis Hoffman, Bob Charlton, John Boquist, Bob Lipelt, Dave Connors, Doug Graham, Barney Brust, Joe Aiello, Dan Cole, Rick McCarthy, and Coach Fritz Brown.





*“... Varsity, One Of
Toughest In State ...”*



SSC 9... Brigham Young



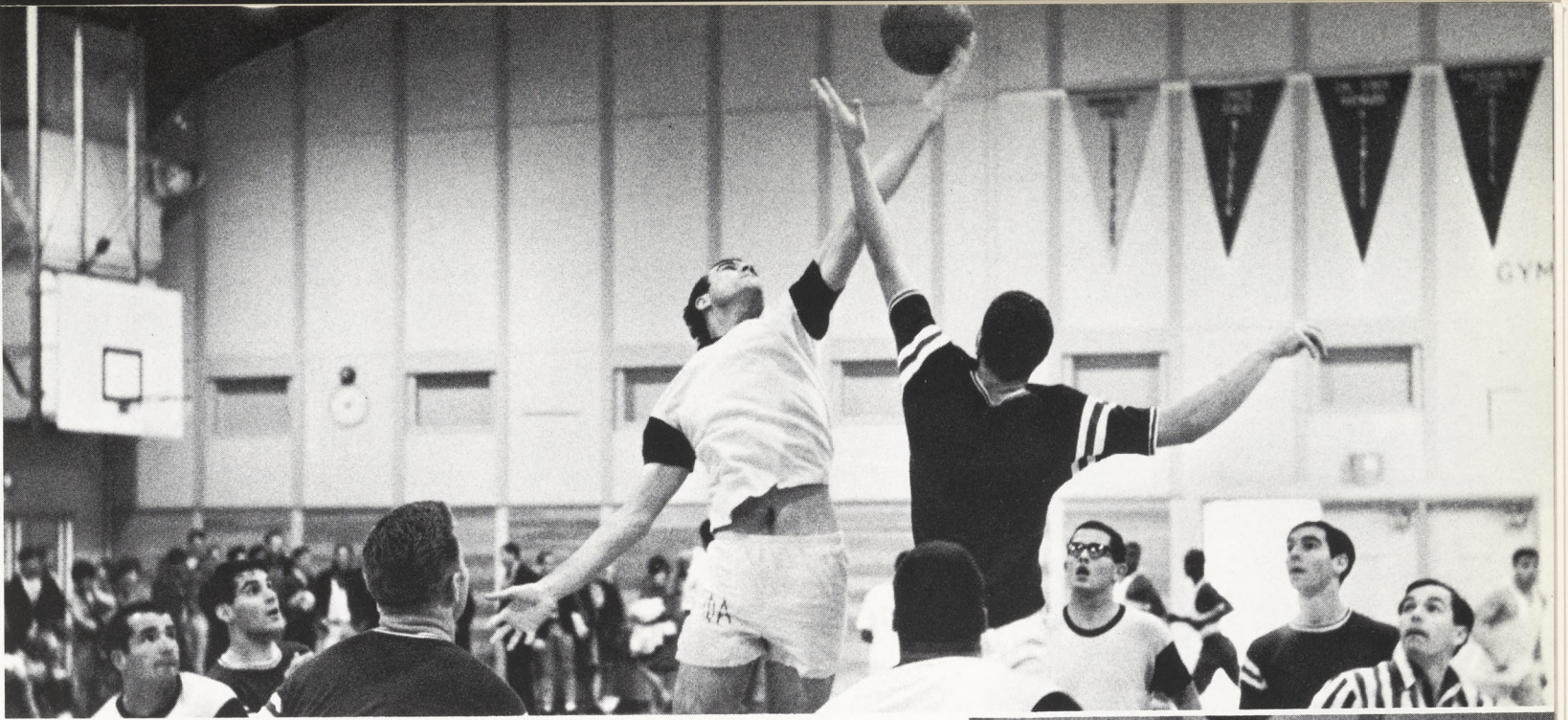
Norm Hieberger and John Thomas drop a Davis Rugger.



Frats vs Jocks

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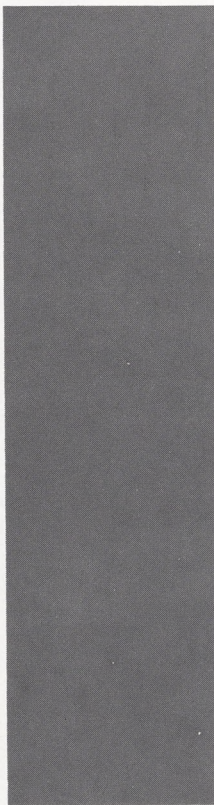


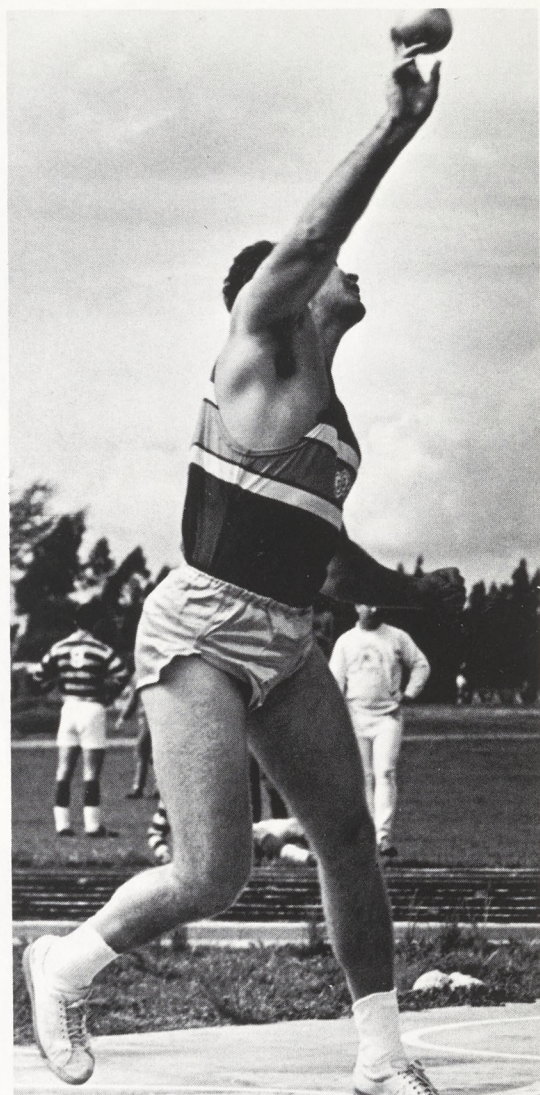


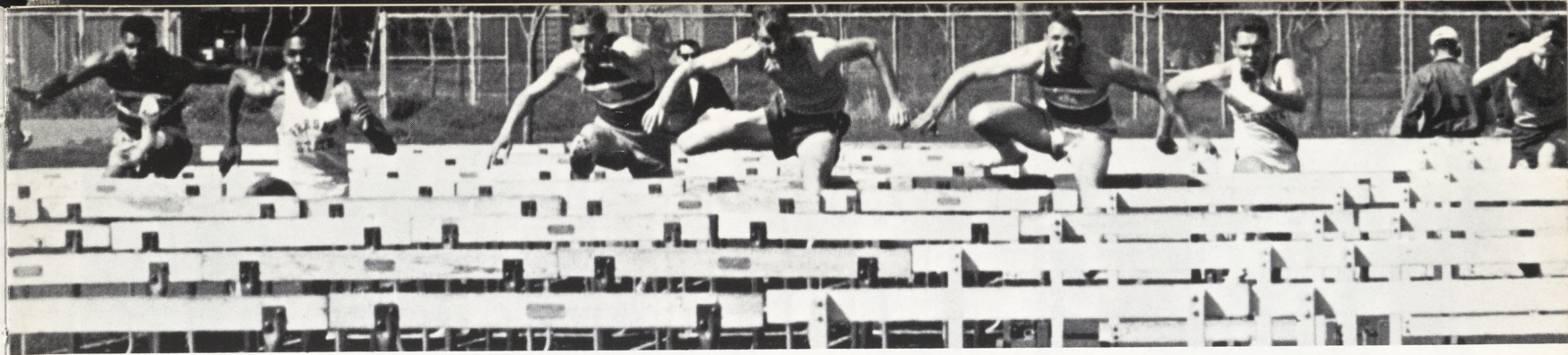
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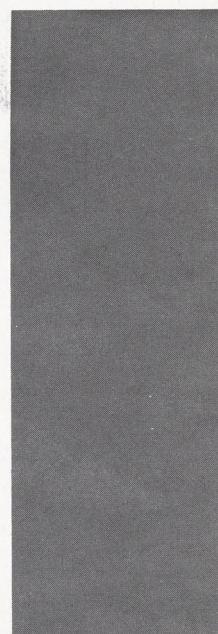
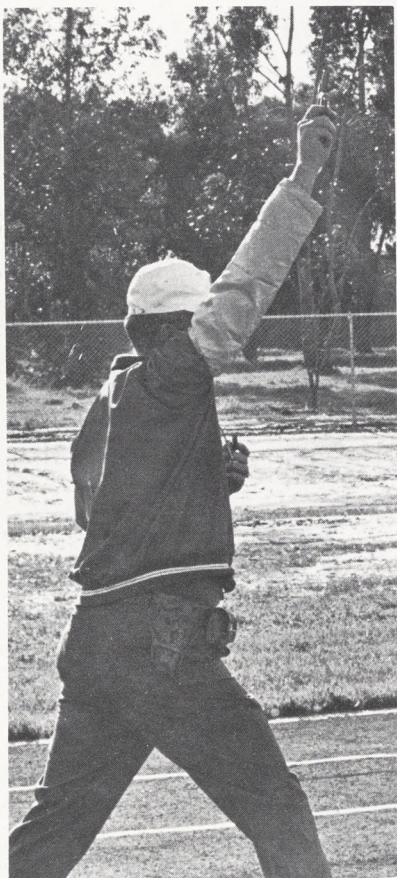
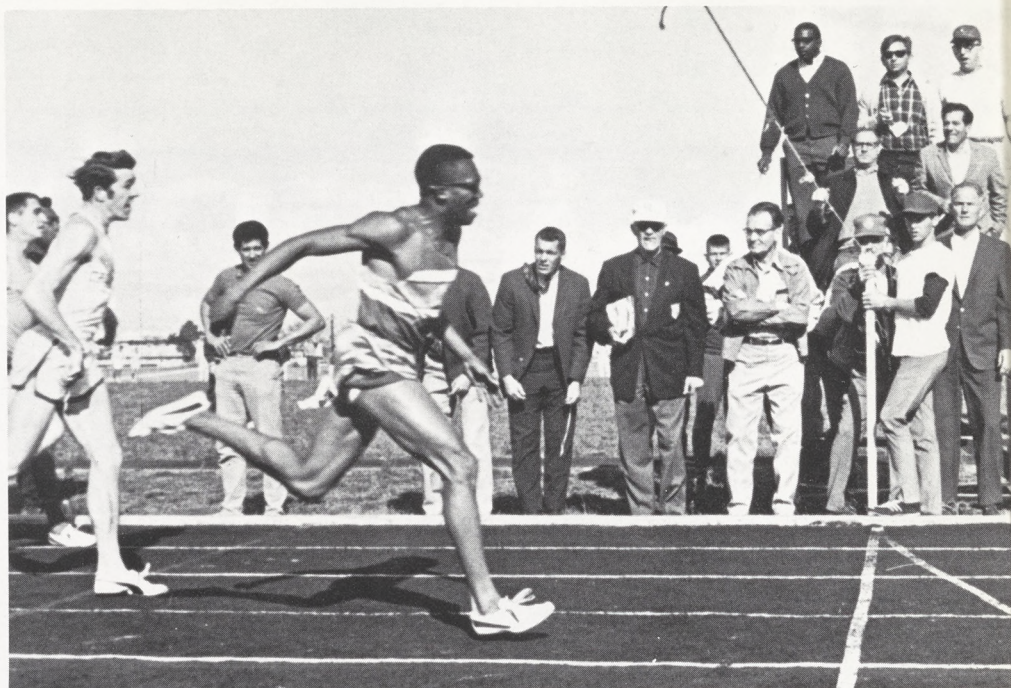


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"Well, here we are, page 232, the last in the book . . ." Sound familiar? Well it was the opening remarks on the closing page of last year's book which was also under the editorship of yours truly. As you can see the book has grown: from 232 pages to an all time of 248 pages. Plus more color and a new innovation in the activities section. It is also the best, we feel, in the school's history and we hope you agree. Maybe it'll make my ulcer feel better. Plus you'll be glad to hear I'm not going to edit next year's book.

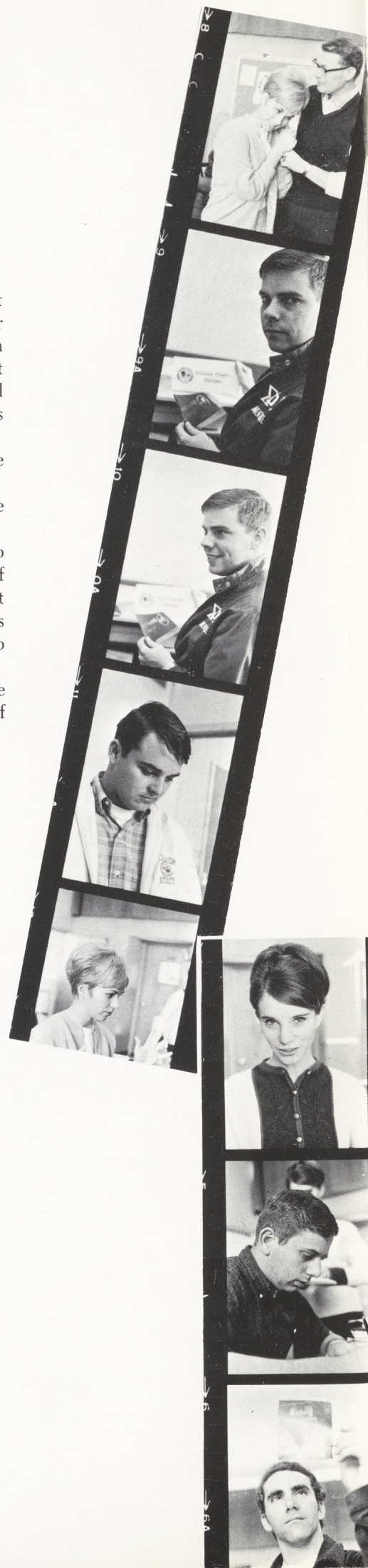
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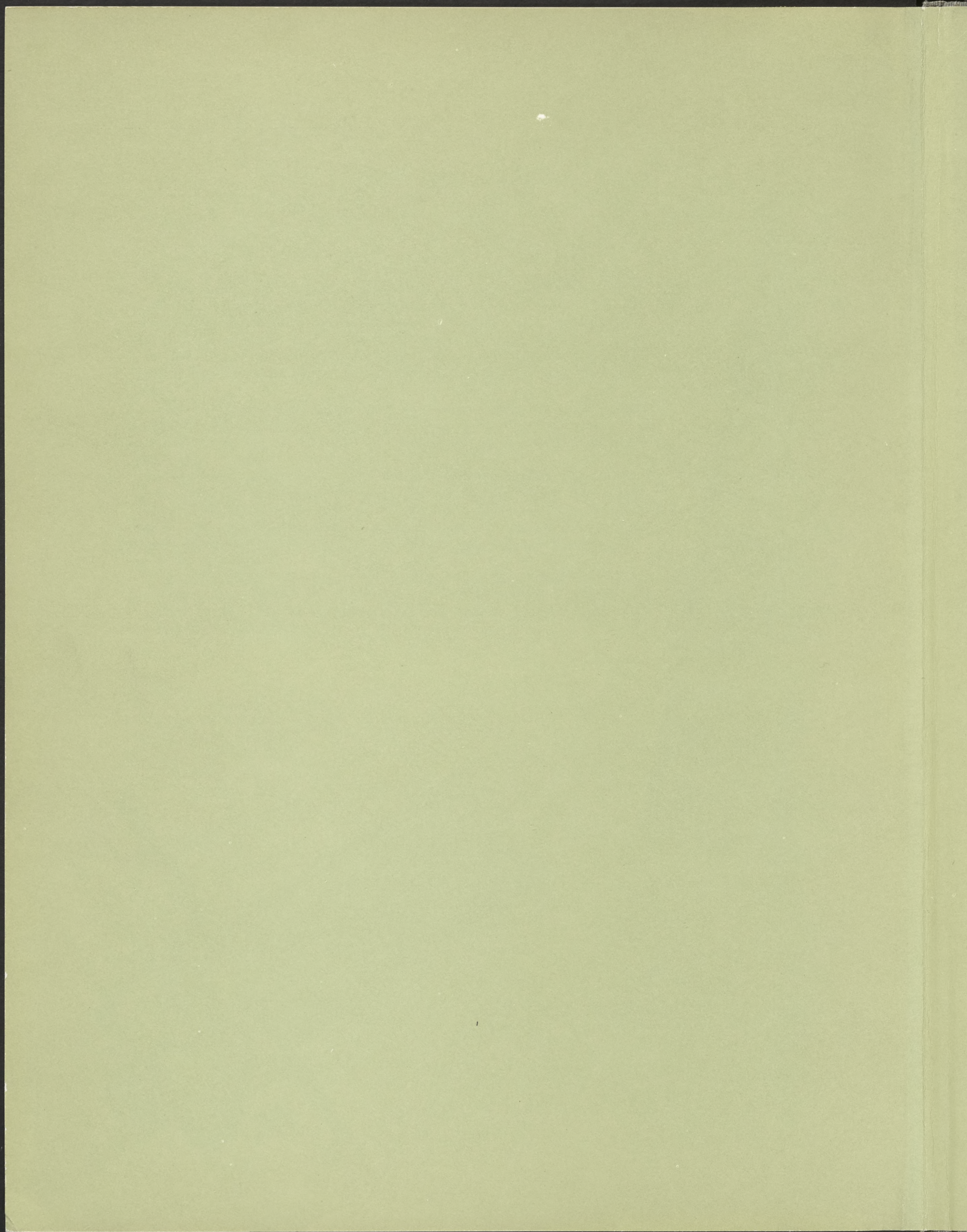
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